



The Elk Grove HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Rain

TODAY: Partly cloudy, thunderstorms likely; high in mid to upper 80s.
SATURDAY: Partly sunny; high in middle 80s.

15th Year—62

Elk Grove Village, Illinois 60007

Friday, August 20, 1971

5 sections, 68 Pages

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Only Survivor Of Crash To Get Grant, \$18,000

The 2½-year-old survivor of an automobile wreck in January will receive a minimum of \$18,000 and a college scholarship from a fraternal benefit society, it was announced this week.

Donna Singleton, who was orphaned when an accident took the lives of five members of her family, will receive the

money from the Independent Order of Foresters, a non-profit organization to which her father belonged.

Donna was the only member of the family to survive the accident that occurred near Shelbyville, Ind., while the family was returning to its Elk Grove Village home from a holiday vacation in Tennessee.

Eight persons were killed in the accident, a head-on collision that occurred when the driver of another car got on Interstate-74 going the wrong way. Three women in the car were killed.

Donna suffered internal injuries but recovered and is now living with her aunt, Shirley Singleton, on a small farm in Speedwell, Tenn.

THE SINGLETON family, Edsel, 32, his wife, Alice, 30, and their four children, Michael, 7, Sandra, 9, Diana, 5, and Donna, had been living in Elk Grove Village since 1966. Mr. Singleton was employed as a centerless grinder at R. J. Frisby Mfg. Co., 300 Bond St., Elk Grove Village.

Under the provisions of the benefit plan, Donna will receive \$60 a month until she becomes six years old when she will receive \$90 a month. When she begins high school the amount will increase to \$120 a month. The college scholarship is worth \$5,000.

The amounts may be larger, however, because benefits improve and increase from time to time, according to George Skora, district manager for the society in Niles.

Water Carnival Set

A gorilla will wander the grounds and a man will be shot from a cannon this weekend at the third annual Disney Pool Water Carnival.

The carnival, centered on a circus theme, will be presented by the staff and students in the pool's swimming program today and Saturday at 8 p.m.

The show, billed as "The Greatest Show on H-2-O," will involve about 100 persons, including students from the learn to swim classes held this summer. Ringmaster for the show will be Mike Kinn.

On Dean's List

Rebecca Lindholm, of 400 Crest Ave., and Olga Seda, 200 Willow Ln., Elk Grove Village were named to the dean's list for the second semester at Elmhurst College. To be eligible for the dean's list a student must earn a 3.2 grade point out of a possible 4.0.

Kohnke Out Of Running For Park Board Here

An Elk Grove Village policeman has taken himself out of the running for the vacancy on the Elk Grove Park District Board.

However, Sgt. William Kohnke, head of the investigation and youth division, hopes to be able to work with the park board to set up a police-park district liaison.

State law prohibits policemen from becoming involved in politics, Kohnke said, and as a result he has learned he cannot hold any office that might be involved in an election.

"I could serve on the plan commission or the housing commission, but I can't serve in any elected position," Kohnke said. "I think it's a shame, but I appreciate their point in keeping police out of politics."

The police-park district liaison "was my main idea in running," he said, adding that he hopes to be able to work with the board on that even though he cannot be a member of the board.

Kohnke's withdrawal narrows the field to 10 for the vacancy, which was created

when Comr. Daniel Gilbert resigned in June. Park commissioners will interview the candidates this month and hope to appoint a new board member by their meeting Sept. 9.

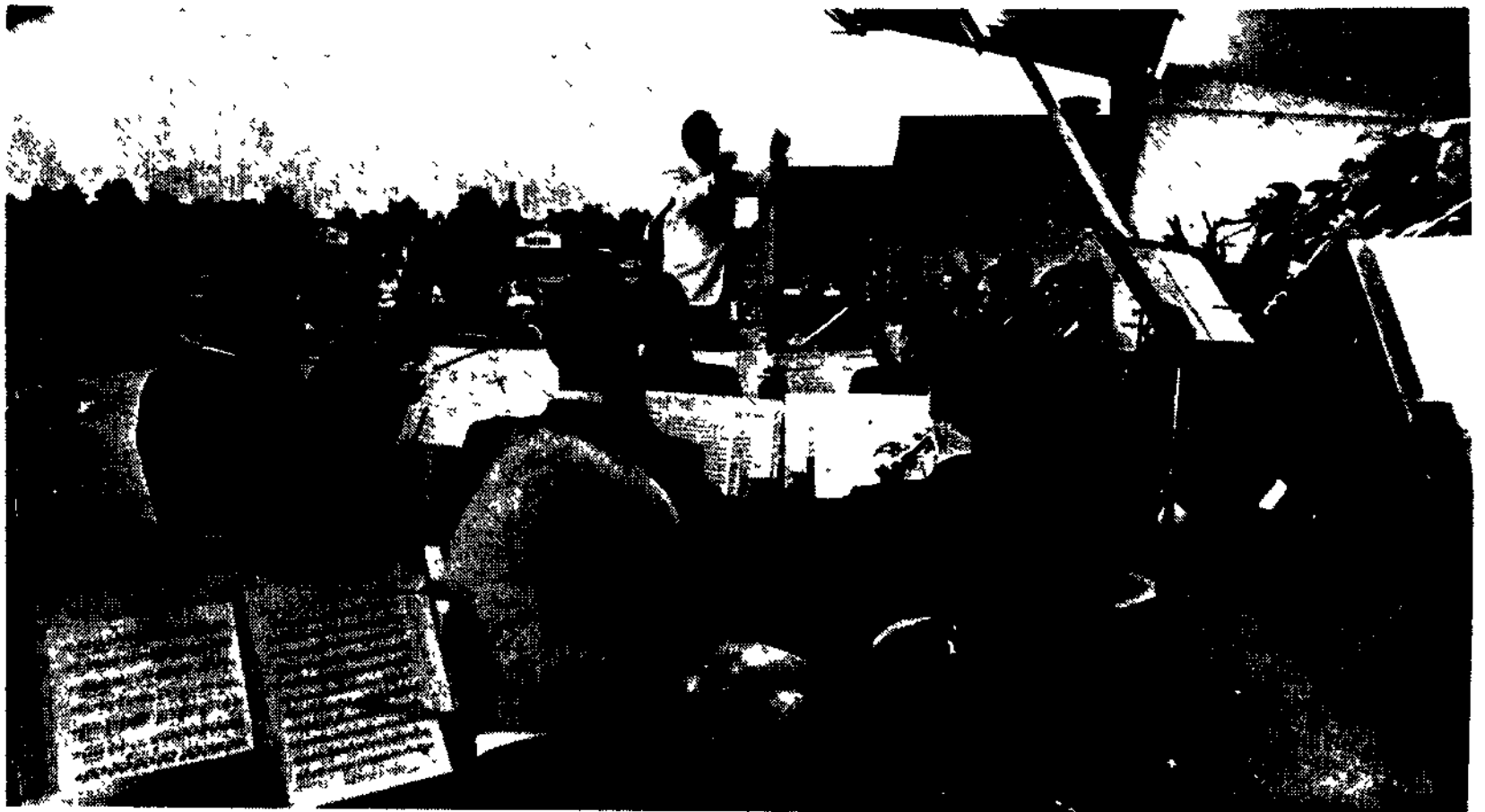
The new commissioner will serve until the next park board election in April, 1973.

The candidates for the position are Frank Ciangi, James DeLill, Francis J. Murphy, Raymond Van Goethem, B. J. Walker, James Johnston, Robert G. Lindahl, Gerald Smiley, Pat Keegan and Bart Dill.

Outdoor Services

The Gauger family and Kay Milstead will perform Sunday at the outdoor religious service at 7 p.m. at the Elk Grove Baptist Church, 19W625 Devon Ave.

The Gauger family will present instrumental and vocal selections. Miss Milstead, a music major at South Texas State University, will sing several solos.



Bob Robertson and the Oak Park Band, performed at Grant Wood School Wednesday.

Suburbanites Ask Questions

Fraud And Consumer Mobile Visits

Suburbanites have had the chance this week to come into direct contact with county government.

The mobile office for the Fraud and Consumer Complaint Division of the state's attorney's office is at Grove Shopping Center today, winding up a week in Elk Grove Village.

And, parked just a short distance away in front of the Hi-Low Food Store in the center is the mobile office of the Cook County Board of Commissioners and Forest Preserve District.

The two vans travel around the suburban area bringing their services to those who don't want to go all the way into Chicago to have questions answered.

On Wednesday, his first day in the area, Aldo Macgrini at the Cook County Commissioners unit had answered questions from nine passers-by and taken down three problems to be referred to other agencies.

MANY OF those who stopped by just wanted general information about the forest preserves and some had questions about the lake to be built in Busse Woods in connection with the Salt Creek watershed project.

"My first question was from a little boy who wanted to know when the lake would be built," Macgrini said. He didn't know the answer immediately, but he called and found out the project in the forest preserve has yet to be approved by Congress.

Business has been slower at the state's attorney's van, where assistant state's attorney Chuck Hartman had seen nine persons and filled out three complaint forms by Thursday morning.

The van was in Park 'n Shop Monday and Tuesday and will be at the Grove through today.

Several questions have been raised about the wage price freeze ordered by President Nixon, Hartman said, but

added, "I'm an attorney but I'm not competent in that area."

The number of consumer complaints from Elk Grove Village is unusually low, he said. "I hope it's indicative of the low crime rate in the area."

HARTMAN AND four other attorneys in the fraud division have been rotating with the mobile unit this summer, traveling through the suburbs. He has personally taken as many as 15 complaints a day, he said.

Just because he writes a description of

a complaint, Hartman said, does not mean the state's attorney's office will press charges. Consumer problems are only under the state's attorney's power when criminal actions are involved.

"Sometimes we'll get what seems to be a simple case of breach of contract and find out a person always breaks contracts. Then there may be a case of criminal intent," he said.

Both mobile units are traveling around the suburbs for the first time this summer and both Macgrini and Hartman

commented on how hot vans get when used as offices.

And for Macgrini, who before worked in the county office downtown, the tour has been informative. "I never realized how big the county is," he said.

And the county commissioner's mobile office came in handy Wednesday for Hartman. The young state's attorney lives in Brookfield near several forest preserves and, "I walked over and asked him what was happening in my area."

Probe Track For Pollution Source

The Illinois Environmental Protection Agency is investigating the Arlington Park Race Track to determine whether the track is the source of pollution to Salt Creek in Arlington Heights and Rolling Meadows.

Ben Leland, Environmental Protection Agency area surveillance superintendent, acknowledged that the state anti-pollution agency has stepped into the investigation which was begun by Rolling Meadows health officials in June. Leland said water samples taken near the track are under study "to see if the track is the cause of water pollution readings in various concentrations in Salt Creek."

Leland said that the race track's sewer system is connected to Salt Creek, however, he said analysis of the tests will be necessary before any source of pollution can be determined.

If the Arlington Park Race Track is the source of Salt Creek pollution, Leland said "there are fines and other penalties which might be applied."

SEVERAL SAMPLES of Salt Creek were taken in June and sent to the Illinois Public Health Laboratory in Chicago where they were declared "unsatisfactory indicating pollution," according to Donald Schindler, Rolling Meadows sanitarian.

The samples of water were taken from both branches of the creek in Rolling Meadows with the highest contaminated water taken from the creek near Euclid Avenue, Schindler added.

"As the water was tested further downstream it became less polluted," Schindler said. Arlington Heights officials were contacted concerning the Salt Creek pollution findings and worked with city health officers to take second samples of the creek.

However, Darryl Kenning, Arlington Heights health director, said yesterday the results show a relatively low level of pollution and not enough to pose a major health hazard. "Undoubtedly some of the pollution is coming from the race track," he said.

Kenning said a large amount of drainage runoff from the parking lots and the 2,000 horses naturally pose a problem.

THE FIRST TESTS taken at Salt Creek were initiated by the Illinois Wildlife Federation who stated the creek was polluted and signs should be installed there to point out contamination. Schindler then took tests and the laboratory confirmed the Illinois Wildlife Federation claim.

Schindler said the Illinois Environmental Protection agency entered the investigation last week.

Three basic findings are recorded by the Illinois Public Health Laboratory when samples are tested. The Salt Creek findings fall into the third category with the first and second categories less serious, Schindler added.

Salt Creek runs through all of Rolling Meadows from the city's northern boundaries near Euclid Avenue to the southern industrial areas. It intersects Palatine, Schaumburg, and Elk Grove Townships and empties into the Des Plaines River.

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

AFL-CIO President George Meany said that workers who lose scheduled pay raises during the wage-price freeze should consider their contracts canceled by President Nixon and feel free to strike. The AFL-CIO stand, immediately denounced by the business community, came shortly after the Independent Teamsters Union grudgingly announced it would cooperate fully with the President's program.

Former Teamsters President James R. Hoffa will make his third bid for parole today, and chances are good that he may win his freedom from the federal penitentiary at Lewisburg, Pa. The eight-member U.S. Parole Board agreed to hear Hoffa's plea nearly a year ahead of schedule.

The World

Leaders of Egypt, Libya and Syria met with Palestinian guerrilla chieftain Yasser Arafat in Damascus in their efforts to heal divisions in the Arab camp which could weaken its battle against Israel. Presidents Anwar Sadat of Egypt and Libya's Premier Moammar Khaddafy were in Damascus to complete a constitution that would link the three Arab states closer militarily and economically.

Masked gunmen, believed to be members of the outlawed Irish Republican Army, raided the headquarters of the government's Unionist Party in Belfast, Northern Ireland, locked a member of Parliament in a room and planted a 10-pound bomb. Demolition experts defused it.

The flags of the United States and five of its allies in the North Atlantic Treaty Organization have been lowered in a symbolic gesture signaling the closing of the NATO Mediterranean naval headquarters on Malta. NATO sources said the Florida base established in 1952 and used by the U.S., Britain, Italy, Turkey and Greece might be closed Sunday.

The State

The pollution watch in the metropolitan areas of Chicago and St. Louis has been lifted by the Illinois Environmental Protection Agency, according to Dr. John J. Roberts, manager of the agency's air pollution division. Meteorological conditions had been such that a possible dangerous pollution concentration had been feared.

It was Democratic Day at the State Fair, but only a visit by Lt. Gov. Paul Simon made it different from other days. The day was a letdown after President Nixon's visit on Republican Day.

The War

U.S. Army helicopters airlifted all artillery pieces and an American radio team out of Fire Base Sarge to prevent their being captured if the base is overrun by the Communist offensive along the Demilitarized Zone. An enemy ground probe was halted by South Vietnamese troops still manning the base. They met the enemy 500 yards east of the base and killed 11.

The Weather

Temperatures from around the nation:

	High	Low
Atlanta	83	70
Boston	81	65
Denver	89	62
Houston	91	77
Los Angeles	84	68
Miami Beach	86	78
New Orleans	92	73
New York	90	72
Phoenix	99	78
St. Louis	89	70
San Francisco	68	55

The Market

The stock market, backing off from huge gains early in the week, was driven down by profit taking for the second day in a row. Turnover shrank to 14,190,000 shares, well below the 20,680,000 shares the previous day on the New York Exchange. The Dow Jones Average fell 5.40 to 880.77 bringing the two-day slide to more than 19 points, chopping nearly half the gain of the week's first two sessions. Prices also eased in moderate turnover on the American Exchange.

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Eye Delay In School Salary Talks

Richard Martwick, county superintendent of schools, yesterday reported his office was investigating delays and breaks in teacher salary negotiations.

Charging that "inflammatory statements" had been issued by both sides since the announcement of President Nixon's wage-price freeze, Martwick said he saw a threat to "good faith negotiations," he said.

"The President made it clear that the decree cannot be used as an excuse or a bludgeon. Therefore, we must not allow teachers or school boards to either delay, break off or make a sham of negotiations," he said.

He reported his office had taken several steps, including:

- Offering to make available his personnel to aid negotiations;

—Insisting "both teachers' representatives and school boards resist inflammatory and irresponsible statements";

—Promising to forward findings from any investigation to the Federal authorities for prosecution.

Martwick, speaking at a press conference in his offices in Chicago's Civic Center, was pressed by reporters to name individuals who had threatened to break off negotiations.

HIS LEGAL COUNSEL, Norman Finkel, responded to the flurry of questions by stating, "We don't want to come down on either side," and that the office's purpose was "conciliatory."

Martwick was later asked if the statement was a "subtle threat" for districts

to shape up. "Yes, I'd rather you'd say 'conciliatory' than a 'threat,'" he said.

Finkel said the office has the power to enter a teacher-board dispute to determine the facts, and then report those findings to the state superintendent, and that the office can act as a counsel to "various school personnel."

He asserted, however, the office was not planning to take over the running of schools, adding that the office had the moral authority to publicize facts leading to possible federal prosecution.

After the conference, Martwick said he hoped teacher negotiations were settled by the last week of office.

He said that three persons in his office — Finkel, director of human relations, William McGhee and teachers scholarship and liaisons director Dale Love —

would be responsible for the action.

Martwick stressed his office had no power over teachers' unions, but that he had the "tremendous power" of fact-finding in conflicts between teachers and school boards.

Finkel said the office has received communications indicating that in some districts negotiations were not continuing in good faith, although he would not identify any groups. Martwick reported 54 districts in Cook County remained without contracts for the 1971-72 school year, and that there was a good possibility that groups did not want to come up with a satisfactory agreement at this time.

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Urge Catholic Schools Study Report

by JUDY NAJOLIA

Local Roman Catholic parishes will be asked this fall to hold discussions on the School Study Commission report issued this week.

The report, which must still be accepted by the Archdiocesan school board Sept. 7, suggests responsibility for Catholic schools be given to parents and communities and not continue to be the responsibility of parishes and religious orders.

After a 14-month study of Chicago Archdiocese schools, Commission Chairman Ed Marciniak said Wednesday the primary problem is "a lack of channels of responsibility which we (the commission) have tried to clarify."

According to Marciniak, the suggested shift in management of schools from the Church to the laity has not been sug-

gested in any other study of Catholic schools.

Before the Archdiocesan School Board takes any action on the report, everyone, including non-Catholics, will be given a chance to speak about it, Lawrence Klinger, Archdiocesan board president, said.

Klinger predicted no action would be taken by the board before next spring: "This is a study which would take five to 10 years to put into effect."

THE STUDY CALLS for local Catholic school boards and advisory committees to become policy-making boards. New powers, such as textbook selection and teacher hiring and firing, would be relinquished by the Archdiocesan board.

"Local school boards will be the ones who decide what kind of school they want. They will also decide what kind of

school board they want. We are calling this 'local option'," Marciniak said.

Possibly, a school board could decide to become a private school or work something out with local public schools.

Decentralization of authority would give parents an opportunity to control the secular and religious education of their children. Catholic schools would be the direct responsibility of the community rather than the parish pastor or the school principal.

"The school board would be entirely responsible for the curriculum, funds, administration and policies of the school," Marciniak said.

A federation of a local schools is also proposed, so that items such as pension funds, insurance and curriculum guidance would be available to local boards.

The confederation would be governed by an Archdiocesan board which would employ its own superintendent. Currently, the superintendent is appointed by the archbishop.

Douglas Carney

Funeral services will be held today for Douglas Carney, 67, of Frankfort, Ill., who died Tuesday after a lingering illness.

Carney, who lived in Palatine several years was the superintendent of buildings in Mount Prospect until 1964 when he retired.

The funeral will be held at 1 p.m. today at the Maison-Dardenne Funeral Home in Maumee, Ohio. The Rev. William Zeller, pastor of the Maumee United Methodist Church, will officiate. Burial will be in Riverside Cemetery in Maumee.

Survivors include his wife Lois; a son, Daniel of Frankfort; a sister, Mrs. Bess Wright of Detroit; and five grandchildren.

William F. Kersten

William F. Kersten, 80, of Palatine died Wednesday at his home at 1312 S. Plum Grove Rd. after a lingering illness. Funeral services and visitation will be private.

A recipient of the military citation for service beyond the call of duty during World War I, Kersten is survived by a brother, George.

Obituaries

Charlotte Netzeband

Funeral services for Charlotte Netzeband, nee Trautzettel, 72, Palatine will be held today at 11 a.m. at Ahlgrim & Sons Funeral Home.

Visitation will be until the time of service. Rev. Timothy Reeves will officiate with interment following at Randhill Cemetery.

Mrs. Netzeband died yesterday at Brookwood Nursing Home. She had lived in Palatine for the past 40 years. She was born in Germany.

A member of the Palatine United Methodist Church, Mrs. Netzeband was preceded in death by her husband, Max. Survivors include a daughter, Mrs. Mildred Butenschoen; son, Max, both of Palatine; four grandchildren, Audrey and Karen Butenschoen and Max Gregory and Jeffrey Glen, all of Palatine; a sister, Gertrude Lobe, Palatine; two brothers, Wilhelm, Johannes, Germany.

MAKE
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John H. Starkey

John H. Starkey, 72, of 806 S. Can-Dota Ave., died yesterday morning at Holy Family Hospital in Des Plaines. He was a retired salesman for Addressograph-Multigraph Corp.

Visitation will be held from 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. today at Friedrichs Funeral Home, 320 W. Central Rd., Mount Prospect. Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. tomorrow at the funeral home. Burial will be at St. Joseph Cemetery in River Grove.

Survivors include his wife, Florence; three sons, Warren, Robert and John; four grandchildren; and six-step grandchildren.

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3	Mediterranean console color TV.....	569 ⁰⁰
5	Spanish console color TV.....	599 ⁰⁰
1	Modern console color TV.....	649 ⁰⁰
1	Mediterranean console color TV.....	649 ⁰⁰
1	Contemporary color stereo theatre.....	665 ⁰⁰
1	Early American color stereo theatre.....	899 ⁰⁰
1	Mediterranean color stereo theatre.....	899 ⁰⁰
3	Monochrome portable TV.....	99 ⁰⁰
1	Modern stereo radio-phonograph console.....	269 ⁰⁰
2	Modern stereo radio-phonograph console.....	299 ⁰⁰
1	Mediterranean stereo-radio-phonograph console.....	329 ⁰⁰
1	Aegean classic stereo radio-phono console.....	329 ⁰⁰
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Elk Horn

Remember 1969 Zoning Measure?

by TOM JACHIMIEC

This coming fall will mark two years since the plan commission began public hearings on a controversial zoning ordinance that has still not been approved by the village board.

This is the ordinance that attracted hundreds of residents, businessmen, and industrialists to the hearings late in 1969.

Where is that ordinance today? It is in the hands of the village board for review with the various department heads. And it appears that the ordinance may finally be acted upon this fall.

You'll recall that this ordinance bans home occupations and restricts the manner in which recreational vehicles can be parked on a homeowner's property. Those issues roused the ire of many homeowners. Industrialists had their own complaints which have since been modified, including a restriction on maximum ground coverage for industrial buildings.

The ordinance covers some 91 pages of which the village board last month in one lengthy meeting reviewed some 30 pages. Another meeting, which is expected to cover the home occupation and recreational vehicles regulations, is scheduled for Sept. 1.

The situation at the library with the resignation of several staff members remains a mystery. The whole thing strikes me as a personality clash between the business manager, Virginia James, and the employees. When people

don't get along someone usually goes. It's like a baseball manager being fired for failing to win a pennant (shades of Leo Durocher), only in this case it looks as if the team is being dropped in favor of the manager. That's what makes it all the more controversial.

Nevertheless, it seems a better explanation could have been given by the library board of the goings-on at 101 Kennedy Blvd. The public deserves it.

August is a good month to just plain cancel every meeting in the community. It's simply too hard to get a quorum for many of the governmental committees, commissions, and boards. Last week the community service and mental health board failed to get a quorum and this week the housing commission didn't have one. Also, the library board barely had a quorum on Tuesday. August meetings just don't work out too well. The month is meant for vacations.

Elk Grove Village's version of the Grant Park concerts came to an end this week with the final outdoor concert of the season on Wednesday night. Rich Ludovissy of the park staff said it's likely they'll be held again next year but with more local groups participating.

Earlier this year there had been the possibility that this popular program would be cut out because of budget limitations. Fortunately for the 2,000 persons who turned out for the seven concerts this wasn't done.

Total cost of the concerts, according to Ludovissy, was about \$2,700 with the most popular groups the high school jazz band and the Shannon Rovers.

Larry McCarthy, local bicycle shop operator, pointed out the hazard of riding a bicycle in the suburbs. Those narrow tires, designed that way to reduce friction and increase speed, fit easily into the sewer coverings in many communities. Should a bicyclist ride over one and a tire fall into one of the grates he is in for a nasty fall. The solution: redesign the sewer openings to face the other way.

Expected promotions in the police department may see sergeants William Kohnke and Fred Englebrecht becoming lieutenants on Sept. 1. Both were high scorers on a test given by the police and fire commission.



A new answer to an old plea—"Take me for a ride mommy."

'New Century Town' Work To Start

Work will begin late this year on New Century town, a \$250 million shopping and residential complex that is expected to cause a spectacular population boom in the tiny Lake County community of Vernon Hills.

The development will contain a one-million-square-foot enclosed shopping mall and apartments, townhouses and duplexes to house some 18,000 persons. Vernon Hills now has a population of 1,056.

The developers of New Century Town had intended to be annexed to Libertyville but withdrew their request last spring in the face of oppositions from some Libertyville residents. Shortly af-

terward, the development was annexed to Vernon Hills.

Ironically, despite the change in villages, the location of the development remains the same: a 650-acre site on Milwaukee Avenue at Rte. 60, south of Libertyville.

THE SHOPPING center will be built first, with groundbreaking expected "by the end of the year," according to Robert Dishon, director of information and communication for Urban Investment Development Co. The firm is developing New Century Town in cooperation with Sears Roebuck and Co. and a subsidiary of Marshall Field & Co.

Both department store chains will have stores in the complex, but no leases have

been signed for other stores, Dishon said.

The shopping center is expected to open in the fall of 1973 and by late that year the first homes will be on sale, Dishon said. Residential construction will take "five to seven years to complete," he said.

The complex will include some high-rise apartment buildings of "about 15 stories," low-rise apartments, townhouses and duplexes. About 85 per cent of the units will be for sale; the rest will be rented.

However, Dishon said "There will be no single family, free-standing homes" typical of most suburban developments.

THE DEVELOPMENT will include a "town center" with restaurants, a hotel, a theater, and recreation facilities, all of which will be open to the public, Dishon said.

Dishon described New Century Town as an attempt to build a medium sized planned town that could serve as a pattern for development of the suburbs "well through the year 2,000."

The development's name stems from this idea and from the fact that most of it will be completed by 1975. "When our nation enters a new century in its history," Dishon said.

Plans for New Century Town were announced a little more than a year ago. The plan ran into opposition from a group of Libertyville residents who managed last February to get 2,000 voters to sign a petition calling for a referendum on the development.

"We withdrew the petition (for annexation) because we saw an argument developing in the community and we knew there would be hard feelings for a long time over this," Dishon said. "And we would be a part of it and would have to live with it."

Vernon Hills, just south of Libertyville, had been interested in the development for some time and it quietly annexed the site a few months later.

Police Probe Drowning

Des Plaines police are investigating the death of a 6-year-old Des Plaines boy to determine if any charges should be brought against the owners of the swimming pool in which the child drowned Wednesday night.

The boy, Massimo Rossato, son of Mr. and Mrs. Luigi Rossato, pronounced dead on arrival at Holy Family Hospital after he was found at the bottom of an apparently abandoned pool behind 283 Dover Ln.

The boy apparently fell into the pool while trying to retrieve a baseball that had been thrown into the pool area.

Des Plaines police said the pool reportedly was not being used because the filter and drainage system were not operating. The full-size, below-ground pool was about five to six feet deep with rain water and seepage, police said, and contained boards, sections of fence and other objects.

When a search of the neighborhood produced no results in finding the missing boy, Sgt. Peter Senteff called the Des Plaines Fire Department to pump out the pool.

Senteff reportedly saw the child at the bottom of the deep end of the pool when about two feet of water remained.

The child was taken out of the pool by Fireman Michael Buckley and taken to the hospital.

Police said yesterday the pool was surrounded by a five to six-foot stockade fence, but that a section of the fence at the southeast corner of the pool had been pulled back and allowed "easy entry" to the pool area.

The gate at the pool's entrance was not capable of being locked, police also noted.

Leonard Trost of the Des Plaines Building Department said city ordinances require a five-foot to six-foot fence and a self-locking gate at all pools.

Trost declined to comment, however, when asked if the department inspects private pools to see if they comply with the ordinance.

Police Capt. Dale Mensching yesterday said the detective bureau is still investigating the incident, but has not yet obtained enough information to determine if any charges will be filed. He said police have not been able to determine, immediately, who owns the pool property.

Residents of the area told the Herald yesterday they have complained to the manager of the complex about the pool but have received no satisfaction.

"It's been that way all summer," said one young man who asked not to be identified. "We talked to the landlord about it, but he said it wouldn't be worthwhile to operate it."

He added, "There's never been a lock on the gate as far as I know."

Another man, who said he has lived at the complex for only a few months, said, "A section of the fence on the southeast side has been down ever since I've lived here." He said he never complained, however, because he and his wife would not use the pool anyway.

Health Care Study Planned

The North Suburban Association for Health Resources will direct a study to determine health care needs in Schaumburg Township and the surrounding area, an ad hoc committee decided yesterday.

The committee includes representatives from Schaumburg, Hoffman Estates and Hanover Park, northwest suburban hospitals and regional health planning groups.

Fox Valley Health Planning Council, whose boundaries overlap into the north suburban area, will be consulted in the planning of any health facilities in or near Schaumburg Township.

The reason the NSAHR was selected is because it has full-time staff members and is planning to take on a professional planner. The Fox Valley group's staff is all part-time and volunteer.

After the decision was made concerning who would do the research for health care needs, a number of objectives were discussed by the ad hoc committee.

THE STUDY MAY determine any one of several alternatives, said William Silverman, chairman of the ad hoc committee. They are as follows:

- Improve transportation to existing hospitals.
- Additional outpatient facilities.
- Enlargement of present hospitals.
- Building a new hospital.

Richard Regan, representing Hoffman Estates, said, "Our group is willing to work and support any decision this committee comes to no matter where any new facility is located."

Schaumburg was represented by Mrs. Jean Kessell in the absence of Mayor Robert O. Atcher who had other commitments. Hanover Park Mayor Richard Baker did not attend, but sent Mrs. Irene Iniguez. Mrs. Iniguez said Baker will send an official representative to the next meeting and put into the record Baker's message that Hanover Park is negotiating for a hospital site.

The group also discussed a list of information that will have to be compiled initially including demographic material on area residents and the existing health care facilities and personnel available.

Silverman said the group may have found a windfall in Miss Pat Bourke, a registered nurse from Elk Grove Village working on her master's degree.

MISS BOURKE HAS volunteered to help the ad hoc committee in its research in coordination with her graduate studies, he added.

Hospital sites are currently being considered in Hoffman Estates at both Higgins and Barrington roads and Bode and Barrington roads.

Schaumburg officials will reconsider a proposed hospital site at Schaumburg Road near Illinois Boulevard at the Sept. 14 village board meeting.

Park District Confused By Price Freeze

Along with almost everyone else who charges fees or pays salaries, the staff of the Elk Grove Park District is confused about the wage-price freeze ordered this week by President Nixon.

The freeze has put a crimp in planning for the fall program, which is due to go to the printer the end of next week, said Richard Ludovissy, superintendent of recreation.

The problem is the district's budget calls for an increase in the program fees for many of the district's fall programs, the first fee increase in three years.

The Nixon price freeze throws the fee increase into question. Board Pres. Edward Hauser said the district will seek legal advice on the problem.

If the fee increase amounting to about \$1 per program, cannot go through, Ludovissy said the district will face a budget problem since almost all supplies for the programs have been purchased and salary increases for park district staff went into effect before the freeze.

The fee increase was planned to absorb those costs, he said.

Another problem in planning, he said, is the fact Elk Grove Township Elementary Dist. 59 must wait for clarification of the freeze before passing building-use fees. Park district plans to use school buildings on weekends will depend on how much those fees are, he said.

The building-use fees were scheduled to be approved at the last Dist. 59 meeting, but the matter was postponed because the board's attorney said the fees might be governed by the freeze on rents.

Ludovissy said he hopes decisions on the park district fees will be made quickly, as soon as Jack Claes, director of parks and recreation, returns from vacation.

"The prices are holding the program up," he said. "We have our old programs and some new ones, but we don't know what the prices will be."

Park Board Meets Changed

The Elk Grove Park District board of commissioners decided last week they need only one meeting a month.

One reason for the change from two meetings on the second and fourth Thursdays to one meeting on the fourth Thursday is the fact that "in our limited financial position we have no new programs or park developments to discuss," Board Pres. Edward Hauser said.

The change will not take effect until October because board members are currently looking for a person to fill the vacancy on the board, which was created when Daniel Gilbert resigned in June.

The board will interview the eleven persons who have applied for the position on Aug. 24, 25 and Sept. 1 and will probably appoint the new commissioner at the Sept. 9 meeting, Hauser said.



KERRY GRIFFIN and Dean Cassara of Short Forest practice for Friday's junior high dance at the teen center.

Short Forest and another group, Three-Way, will perform from 6:30 to 9 p.m.

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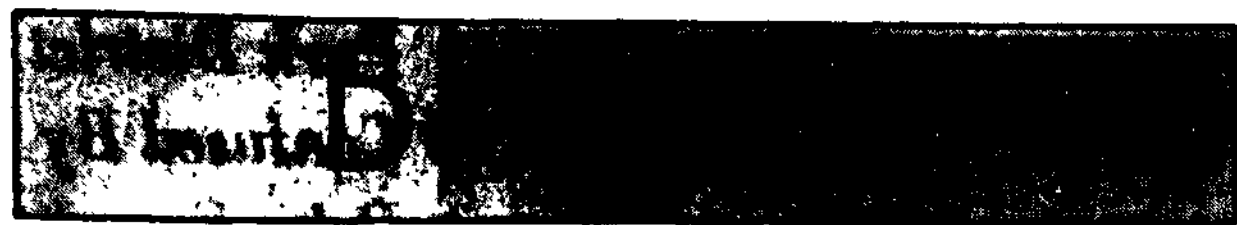
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A sticking drawer is generally a warm weather problem. Really a warm, humid weather problem. Drawers that worked easily all winter did so because the air was dry. But moist air during the summer causes wood to swell.

Drawers are generally made of soft wood and left unfinished, hence the problem.

If the sticking is slight it may be cured with little more than rubbing paraffin or a grease stick over the sliding parts.

If lubrication doesn't help, sand the sliding parts until the drawer works

freely. If the rubbing is severe and sanding doesn't work, you may have to plane off a small amount of wood.

Don't plane off too much. Come winter and the warm dry air will cause the wood to shrink again. Then you will have a drawer that wobbles.

NEVER FORCE a drawer that gets stuck. You may damage it. If you can get it slightly open and there is room in the drawer, place a lighted electric bulb on the end of an extension cord inside the drawer. Make sure there is nothing burnable near the bulb.

A few hours of this treatment and the heat should shrink the wood enough to get the drawer open. Then sand lightly and apply lubrication.

If you can't get a bulb in or if this treatment doesn't get results, remove the back of the piece of furniture. The back of a bureau is generally held on with screws or small nails.

With the back off you might be able to maneuver the drawer and open it or at least get a light bulb in from the back side.

DRAWERS ALSO will fail to open because of loosened joints. Look out for these and repair them at the first opportunity. Examine the drawer for joints and for a bottom that has slipped out of its groove.

Prevention is better than a cure. Prevent swelling of wood in the future by

giving the wood a coat of shellac. Remove nails. Clean off all the old glue. Reglue and use a slightly larger nail. Do not glue the bottom of the drawer in place. This must be left free to expand and contract.

Drawers will open easier if pulls are kept tight. Loose pulls also mar the surface of the furniture. Keep nuts and bolts tight. If there are not enough threads on the bolt to tighten the nut any further, add washers.

If the drawer is held on with a wood screw and is starting to wobble, use a larger screw or fill the hole with plastic wood and make a fresh hole.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

On Dean's List

Two Arlington Heights residents have been named to the Dean's List at Culver Stockton College, Mo.

They are Mark Saylor, son of Mr. and Mrs. Millard Saylor, 1126 Greenbrier Ct.; and Mrs. Sheila Ward, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roland F. Kaser, 425 S. Princeton Ave.

Saylor received his degree in physical education, while Mrs. Ward received her degree in education this spring. Both are graduates of Arlington High School.



BELLS AND BOWS
The Bells and Bows Square Dance Club will present Singing Sam Mitchell, from Michigan, at the Aug. 21 dance. Rounds will be taught at 8 p.m. by the Arnolds. Squares begin at 8:30 and hash at 11 p.m. at the Boy Scout Bldg., 1162 N. Rand Road, Arlington Heights.

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Wurlitzer spinet, H. Prov., rental return	879	695
Kimball console, walnut floor model	985	745
Kimball console, H. Prov., floor sample	1575	1323
Wurlitzer grand, walnut, rental used	2545	1993
Kimball grand 5'11", walnut, demo	2875	2397

Many Others



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Gibson guitar, flat top, rental return	\$ 129	\$ 99
Bogal guitar, 12 string, used	129	99
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Hagstrom guitar, V-12, new	364	295
Gibson guitar, ES-345, like new	670	479
Yamaha guitars, new from		67
Ampeg amp, V 4, like new	885	499
Wilder amp, Spolar, demo	1595	995
Ampeg amp, V1-22, like new	630	399
Fender amp, dual shaman, used	895	549
Cordover, rental return	2195	1595



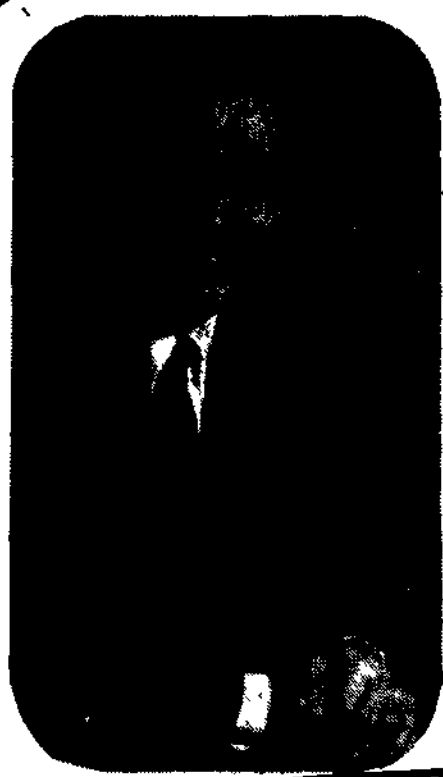
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Corn trumpet, Bb, shop worn	\$395	\$295
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steer., radio, heater, whitewalls . . . **\$1488**

'69 Chevrolet Wagon Blue,
V-8, auto., power steer., radio,
white side walls **\$1895**

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V-8, auto. trans., radio, heater,
whitewalls **\$988**

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V-8, auto. trans., power steer. **\$1288**

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6 stick **\$888**

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V-8, auto. trans., power steer.,
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whitewalls, air cond. **\$2495**

OLDS

'65 Olds 2 Dr. H.T. White,
V-8, auto., power steer., radio,
heater, whitewalls **\$775**

'70 Maverick 2 Dr. Green,
6 cyl., automatic, radio, heater,
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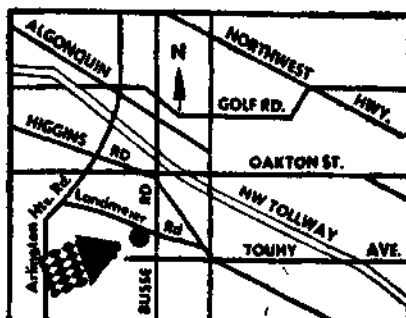
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6 cyl., automatic, radio, heater **\$1888**

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Prospective Teachers To Get Help

With nearly 17,000 teacher education graduates produced in Illinois this year — 10,000 of whom are still without jobs — a program to aid prospective teachers in finding positions has been enacted by Superintendent of Public Instruction Michael Bakalis through his newly established Department of Professional Relations and Services.

The Professional Placement Section of the new department is currently gathering information on teaching vacancies from school districts throughout Illinois

and making that information available to those seeking teaching positions.

"While it is true we no longer have a teacher shortage and, in fact, have an overabundance of people seeking teaching positions, jobs are available," Bakalis said.

"Our program is geared to helping teachers find these available jobs by providing an up-to-date listing of vacancies by position and district."

Bakalis added his office would not serve as a hiring agent but would pro-

vide information to teachers so they would know where to seek employment.

"This program will bring together those seeking employment and those with jobs to offer, but prospective applicants must become more flexible and mobile in their requirements for employment. It is, after all, a seller's market," he said.

The teaching vacancy list, according to David Voypick, who heads the placement section, includes the name of the community where there is an opening, the school district and its address, the type of position open, the number of positions

and the name of the person to contact in that district.

Voypick added that although he had not discovered a "gold mine of jobs," there are more vacancies than had been generally assumed.

The vacancy list is available by request from: Office of the Superintendent of Public Instruction, Placement Section, Room 1400, 188 West Randolph, Chicago 60601.

Each request should be accompanied by a stamped (32 cents postage), self-addressed manila envelope (6½" by 9½").

NIU Offers Local Courses

Northeastern Illinois University, Bryn Mawr at St. Louis Avenue, Chicago, is offering two extension courses at Prospect High School, 799 West Kensington Rd., Mount Prospect, beginning the week of Sept. 13.

Persons can register for the classes on the Northeastern campus, Sept. 7, or at Locust Junior High School, 620 Locust Ave., Wilmette, Sept. 8.

Registration on campus will be 6 to 8 p.m., in the college auditorium. Registration sequence numbers will be distributed in the Little Theatre, beginning 4:30 p.m., to students with ID cards or permits to register. Permits to register can be obtained from the admissions office, 3418 West Bryn Mawr Ave., Chicago, 8 a.m. - noon, and 1 to 4 p.m., Monday through Friday, through Sept. 3. At Locust Junior High School, permits to register will be issued, 6 to 7 p.m.

Students applying for permits must present verification of degrees or credit hours earned. Registration will be 6:30 to 7:30 p.m.

Persons also may register at the first class session if the class is still open.

Courses offered are Seminar in the Study of Personality I, a three hour course dealing with alcohol and drug abuse, which is open to persons having 30 college credits including Northeastern undergraduates with proper prerequisites, and Cultures of the Disadvantaged, a three hour course open to persons with bachelor's degrees.

A registration fee of \$24 a credit hour is payable at the time of registration. A maintenance fee of one dollar a person is payable at the time of the first class.

Further information can be obtained from the extensions office, 583-4060, extension 507.

Viator Stages 'Streetcar'

Tennessee Williams' award-winning drama, "A Streetcar Named Desire" will open Monday at St. Viator High School, 1213 E. Oakton St., Arlington Heights.

Presented by the St. Viator summer drama workshop, the play will run through Wednesday. Curtain time is 8 p.m.

"A Streetcar Named Desire" tells the story of a southern schoolteacher, Blanche DuBois, who flees from the memory of her unhappy marriage and the scandal it has caused in her home town.

Seeking comfort and refuge with her sister, Stella, Blanche is driven to despair and eventual ruin by her sister's husband, Stanley Kowalski.

Under the direction of J. J. Stamm, the

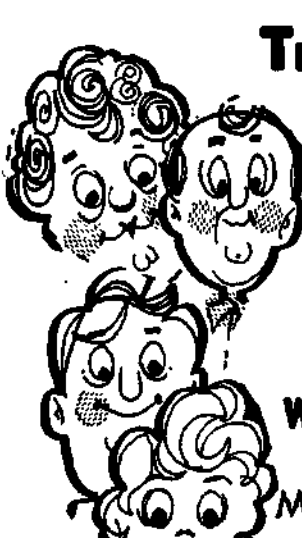
drama workshop has been at work on the Williams piece for four weeks. In addition to the current play, Stamm has directed "West Side Story," "South Pacific" and "Carousel" at St. Viator.

The play stars Mary Ellen Golden, Eileen Gorman and Mary Miller, triple cast as Blanche; Dave Schroeder as Stanley; and Linda Koehn and Ruth Powers as Stella.

The part of Mitch, a friend of Stanley's, is played by Kevin Bohr and Chris Clason.

Other players include Tom Shanley, Sean Gallagher and Ramona De Mio.


"Streetcar" will be presented in the St. Viator auditorium and there is no admission charge.



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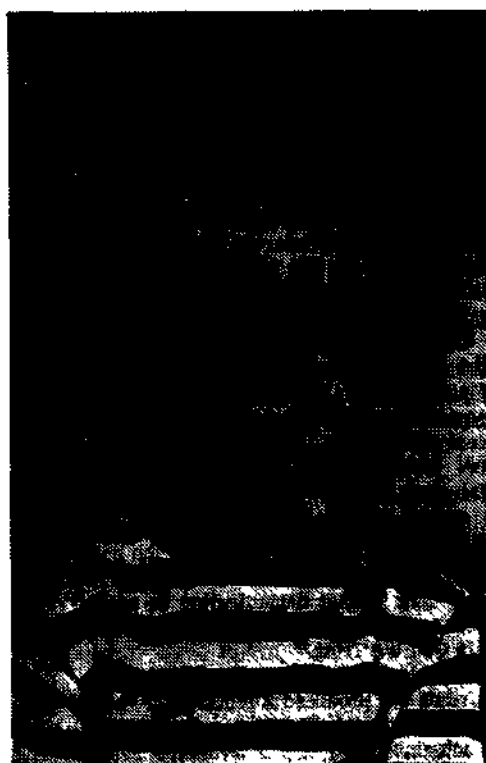


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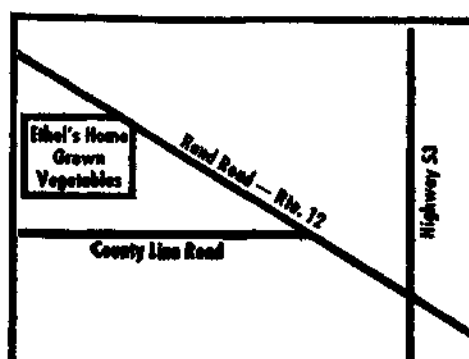
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Copyrighted in 1907, the Brenner plaque measured 9 1/2 by 7 1/8 inches. It was cast in bronze and expertly finished in a dark-brown patina, much the same as the color and finish of an old penny. At least 100 reproductions were cast by the S. Klaber Co. of New York and offered for sale in 1907. Each was serially numbered and mounted in green marble.

The plaqueette illustrated above is an expert reproduction of the original, reduced to 1 7/8 by 2 1/4 inches and struck by the Medallic Art Co. of New York City. The same company made the dies for the first Lincoln cent struck in 1909.

BRENNER'S self-portrait made in 1898 is faithfully reproduced on the plaqueette reverse. The original of this work measured 67 by 101 millimeters and was hand-engraved, but apparently this uniface was never copied, because the original from which these dies were made is housed in a private collection.

Victor D. Brenner was born in Shavely, Russia, June 12, 1871. His natural talent for delicate sculpture and engraving was developed under his father, a stone cutter and seal maker. From the time he arrived in America in 1890 until 1908, Brenner perfected his skill as medalist and sculptor.

In 1908, President Theodore Roosevelt commissioned Brenner to make a medal for workers on the Panama Canal and, through the numerous visits to Brenner's studio, the two became close friends.

On one such visit, Roosevelt was shown the Lincoln portrait executed on the plaque and was so impressed that he commissioned Brenner to design the one-cent obverse.

ON AUG. 2, 1909, the first coin was released.

This was the first time in the history of the United States a coin bearing the portrait of a real person was minted and the first coin in that denomination to carry both mottoes — "E Pluribus Unum" and "In God We Trust."

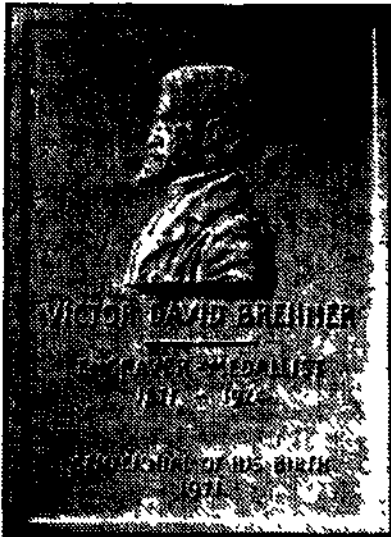
This is the first time Presidential Art Medals has produced a rectangular medal or plaque. The Victor D. Brenner Centennial Plaque is available in an

unnumbered, unlimited bronze issue, along with 1,000 serially numbered pure-silver specimens with an antique finish. One hundred were struck in 1/10 14-kt. gold-filled with a 24-kt. gold finish.

Interested readers may write Mr. James Harper, Presidential Art Medals, Inc., Vandalia, Ohio 45377, for further details. Bronze copies are priced at \$7.50 each, antique silver at \$50 and gold-filled at \$95.

Questions? Address Mort Reed, Pad-dock Publications, P. O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.

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The Doctor Says:

Mail Order Diet Courts Disaster

by LAWRENCE LAMB, M.D.

Dear Dr. Lamb — What do you think of the enclosed letter and advertisement that says you can lose seven pounds in 48 hours, more than 30 pounds the first month, and more than 70 pounds in three months? The method claims to neutralize calories and turn them into energy instead of ugly fat. You don't have to starve or exercise or take dangerous medicine — just one capsule three times a day.

Dear Reader — I think anyone who begins a reducing program based on mail order claims is courting disaster. A major rapid weight reduction can be harmful in some people. A gradual weight loss by sensible well-balanced diets is one thing, but otherwise anyone wishing to lose weight had better do it under a doctor's supervision.

I have seen some capsules and pills that were given to supposedly intelligent people that actually contained digitalis (a heart medicine) with a diuretic to cause rapid loss of water, a diet suppressant and thyroid. These pills have caused some deaths. A capsule is not safe just because it is a capsule — it depends on what is in it.

No reputable doctor would use a mail-order method promising miraculous weight reduction. I hope the Food and Drug Administration or the Federal Trade Commission can look into this practices. I feel so strongly about this problem that I am sending your letter and enclosure to the Food and Drug Administration and asking them to look into the company.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Please send your questions and comments to Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D., Pad-dock Publications, P.O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006. While Dr. Lamb cannot answer individual letters, he will answer letters of general interest in future columns.

Attends Flying Event

Terry A. Wales of 1607 W. Warwick Ln., Schaumburg attended a three-week Cadet Flying Encampment at Norman, Okla.

He as among 110 outstanding Civil Air Patrol cadets from across the nation chosen to attend by CAP national headquarters. The course leads to licensing by the Federal Aviation Administration as a private pilot. CAP has 73,000 volunteer cadets and senior members in units across the United States.

Expect Food Prices To Be Stable

by BRAD BREKKE

Food prices at major chain stores in the Northwest suburbs are not expected to fluctuate significantly, as a result of President Nixon's new economic block-buster.

Food products classified as raw — such as fresh fruits and vegetables — will be free to rise and fall as market and seasonal conditions dictate. This also includes corn, wheat, cotton, plants and other commodities sold in the raw or natural state.

Processed foods, however, will be subject to the price freeze. Examples in this category include: milk, frozen foods, bread, butter and beefsteak.

Three major food store chains have announced they will not raise food prices until the government decides how price control affects food costs.

Jewel stores have led the move by announcing it would roll back prices on nonperishable items to the July 15 level and keep them in effect the rest of the year.

A & P AND NATIONAL Tea Co. said they would comply with the President's program and hold the line on prices, but haven't followed suit with Jewel.

Harry G. Beckner, Jewel president, said his company's stores will go beyond President Nixon's request for a 90-day freeze on prices by pledging to:

1 — Maintain the lowest regular price charged for grocery items in the last 30 days, rather than the highest price, as allowed under the order.

2 — Extend the rollback until the end of 1971, rather than to Nov. 12, when the price freeze is expected to end.

Locally, Jim LePage, grocery manager of the Jewel at 50 W. Golf Rd., Arlington Heights, said:

"Produce hasn't fluctuated at all this week, but slight increases and decreases can be expected. It all depends on farmers and the law of supply and demand... what happens in Florida and California... and if there's bad weather. There's a lot of factors involved. When the supply is short, prices naturally have to go up. We have to pay more wholesale, so we charge more retail."

"Lettuce, for instance, might vary as much as 10 cents a head or any given week. Eggs the same... 49 cents a dozen one week, 53 cents the next, down to 47 cents and back to 59 cents. Sometimes produce prices can fluctuate as much as three times a week."

"Meat, however, is a different story. It's considered raw product until the animal is butchered and the meat frozen. After that it's considered processed."

"THIS MEANS farmers can charge us any price they want for cattle — and it will vary — but when we sell it, the price remains fixed."

"I have 30 pages of price changes on foods to make. We began Tuesday and should be done by tonight (Wednesday)," he said.

Asked if he'd heard any customer reaction to Jewel's move yet, LePage replied: "No, I've been in meetings for the last few days and haven't had a chance... but if I was a customer, I'd be happy about it."

Beckner said perishable food items — other than groceries — are not controlled due to the exclusion of raw agricultural products from the freeze. But he said they will be maintained at the lowest possible price levels under market costs.

He added there will be one exception to the rollback policy.

"In order not to violate the low-cost selling laws, no item will be rolled back below Jewel's cost of that item," he said.

AS EXAMPLES of how prices will be affected, a Jewel spokesman said the price of a six-ounce can of Cherry Valley frozen orange juice will be reduced from 23 to 22 cents, a 48-ounce can of Wesson oil from \$1.23 to \$1.17, a 12-ounce can of Log Cabin syrup from 41 to 37 cents and a 16-ounce package of Parkway stick margarine from 36 to 34 cents.

Beckner said the 20 Jewel stores in Chicago receive about 25 per cent of what consumers spend in the city for groceries. The chain has 260 stores.

There are 18 Jewel stores in the Northwest suburbs, with company headquarters in Melrose Park.

Suburban Auto Dealers See Nixon Order Boosting Sales

by LEA TONKIN

Price rollbacks coupled with a possible rebate on federal excise tax on new automobiles should bring out car buyers in full force, according to Northwest suburban auto dealers.

This follows President Nixon's announcement last Sunday of a 90-day wage and price freeze. He will ask Congress to repeal the excise tax on new autos.

"President Nixon's announcement has created an excessive amount of floor traffic," said Eyron Crowell, a salesman for John Mufich Buick, Inc., in Mount Prospect. "People are also calling to find out if they'll get a rebate on the excise tax. On any car purchased after the 16th the customer will receive a rebate if the excise tax is repealed by Congress."

The President's new economic proposals will be a sales-booster, according to Nicholas Lattot of Lattot Motor Sales Co. in Arlington Heights. Sales of the smaller Chevrolet models such as the Vega have been moving in he said. Sales manager Earl McCarter said 1972 Vega sedan, listed at the price of \$2,189 before the President's announcement of a price freeze, would have a price tag of \$2,080. The rebate of federal excise tax would bring the figure down to \$1,970.

The elimination of the excise tax will be the deciding factor in sales this year according to Gene Winger, sales manager of Schmerler Ford, Inc., in Elk Grove Village. He added that the 10 per cent tariff on foreign autos and a variety of other foreign-made goods will give American small cars equal footing in competition with foreign cars.

JACK KOSKE of Koske Import Motors, Inc., in Palatine said the new tariff on foreign autos should not affect his sales. "People who are looking for a foreign auto are a little different group of people," he said. He said American manufacturers could be more competitive by eliminating expensive yearly styling changes.

Ross Kelsey, executive vice president of the Chicago Automobile Trade Association predicts a "sales explosion" in both domestic and foreign car sales.

The rollback on new car prices may cause some problems in liquidating a dealer's supply of new 1971 models according to Frank Romero, new car sales manager at Gene Patrick Rambler, Inc., in Des Plaines. "Manufacturers will probably hold back on the 1972 model production until they sell the 1971 supply," he said.

Bud Billings, Sales manager at Des Plaines Chrysler Plymouth, Inc., in Des Plaines, said his firm is dropping the prices of some new 1971 cars as an incentive to buyers. Used car sales should go down, he predicted.

One by one, the nation's four major auto companies announced this week that they would sell the new 1972 model cars at 1971 prices during the 90-day freeze. Ford president Gene Iacocca said the company might have to "eat some heavy costs" as a result.

President Nixon praised the auto makers for the price rollbacks, stating that this voluntary action is needed to "break the back of inflation."

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Herald Editorial

School Hiring Standard Set

The governing board of the Northwest Educational Cooperative (NEC) has taken needed leadership in the fight to remove nepotism from education in the north-west suburbs.

On Saturday, August 14, the ten-district cooperative approved a "Personnel Policy on Hiring" which prohibits the hiring of any members of the immediate family of any NEC governing board member, local school superintendent, the NEC executive director or the director of the Northwest Suburban Special Education Organization (NSSEO).

The policy does not block the hiring of members of families of school board members not serving on the NEC Governing Board, nor does it block the hiring of members of the immediate families of administrators.

However, it does require the NEC Executive Director to report such hirings at the end of the year to the Governing Board.

Under the new policy, existing employment is not jeopardized through marriage or through election or promotion of immediate family members.

Further, the policy does not challenge any person who wants to enroll in a professional or in-service training program offered by the NEC.

In effect, the policy knocks out favoritism and the hint of favoritism. It means that if your last name is the same as that of an NEC governing board member,

you are not going to get any special treatment.

The wave of scandals which have marred Illinois politics in the past few years make such a policy especially welcome. The activities of Orville Hodge, Ray Page and Paul Powell subject all public officials to a certain skepticism and scrutiny. That scrutiny is desirable.

Unfortunately, the NEC policy does not apply to the ten districts which make up the NEC. Each district likes to police its own turf, so there is little practical hope that the policy could be extended to the ten districts.

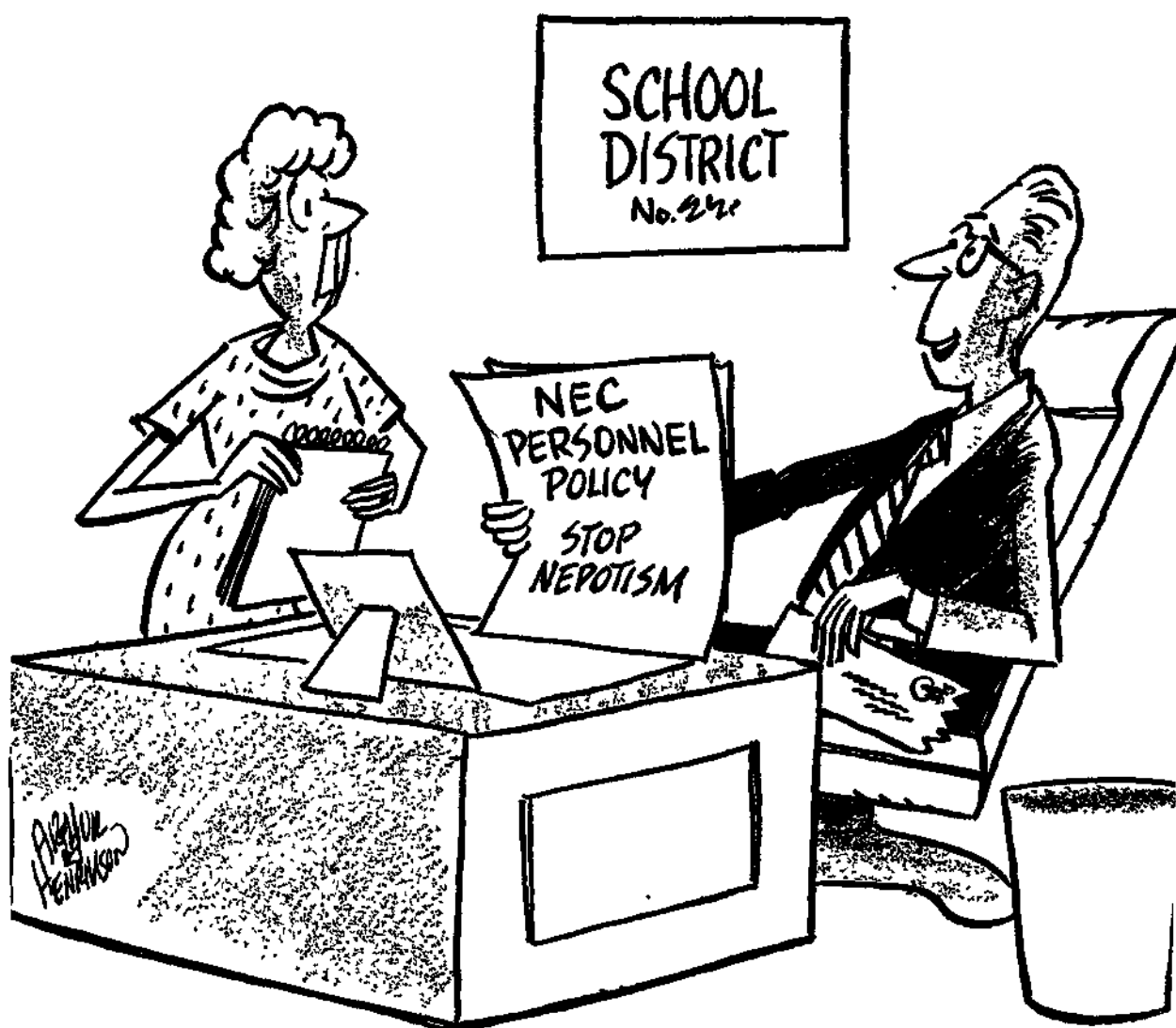
Nevertheless, districts which have no such policy should carefully consider adopting one. It should be of special interest to High School Dist. 214, the NEC's administering district.

This spring the Herald reported that the wives of three board members were employed by Dist. 214 as instructional assistants. Today, two of those women are still employed by the district.

Such employment obviously does not mean that Dist. 214 is a hotbed of corruption. It does mean that subtle pressure rests on the shoulders of the women's supervisors, and that two Dist. 214 board members won't vote on matters which could affect their wives.

All school districts — and other governmental agencies — should carefully study the NEC document. It is a strong but fair attempt to stamp out even the hint of nepotism in a governmental body.

You're Fired, Edith! Now You Can Get My Dinner On Time, Dear!



Political Pressures Of '72

Nixon Must: Stoke Economy

by DON OAKLEY

Less than 15 months from now, Americans will elect, or re-elect, a president.

Which it is to be will likely depend not on the pace of withdrawal from Vietnam, not on the results of a high-level visit to Peking or peace moves in the Middle East, but simply on what happens to the national economy.

By this time in 1972, the country must not only be enjoying what may reasonably be called prosperous times, this prosperity will need to have been around long enough for people to be comfortable with it and believe that it is real and lasting.

Thus the time available is much shorter than it appears to be. The presence of prosperity, not the promise of it, is essential to Richard M. Nixon to assure reelection.

When the President came into office in November, 1968, the economy was in a "superheated" state, with booming production, booming taxes and booming prices.

Following the best advice available, the Nixon administration set about deliberately to cool down the situation by raising interest rates, discouraging business investment and stretching out interstate highway construction.

Eventually, like a wounded dinosaur, the economy slumped. A genuine recession ensued, yet one in which inflation in



Richard M. Nixon

the form of rising prices continued apace.

In the past year, despite attempts to undo the damage, the economy has burrowed deeper into the trough of recession. Unemployment refuses to budge from a high 6 per cent level. Production idles along well below capacity. Thousands of young people just out of college face an experience not known in this country for 40 years — the shock of realizing there are no jobs for them. Meanwhile, prices continue to rise only

slightly more slowly than before, fueled by new rounds of wage boosts, followed by price boosts, in basic industries.

Now, again following the best economic advice available, President Nixon has adopted what he calls "the most comprehensive new economic policy to be undertaken in the nation in four decades."

Now the goal is to fire up the economy once again through repeal of the 7 per cent excise tax on automobiles (translatable into an average price reduction of \$200), accelerating scheduled income tax cuts and a new 10 per cent business and industrial tax credit.

At the same time, inflation is to be held down by a lid on wage and price increases for 90 days, and maybe longer. Other steps are designed to take pressure off the U.S. dollar abroad and to curb imports.

If all these measures work or if only enough of them work to set the nation back on prosperity road, Richard Nixon will be a hard man to beat in 1972. Then, maybe, Vietnam will be the issue.

But if they don't work, if despite the best will in the world the economy continues to be disarranged, Richard Nixon, not the economists who advise him, will probably pay the political price. (Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Remap Faces Court Test

I commend you for your editorial, "Remap Debate Is Inexcusable," of Friday, August 13, 1971.

However, it is too bad that prior to the reapportionment commission's final action, you didn't forewarn your readers of what was happening and evidently going to happen.

Also, I think that you were a bit too hard on Senator Arrington, who as you know, is recovering from an illness and who could not actively participate in reapportionment. Instead, and consistent

The FENCE POST Letters to the Editor

with the spirit of the new 1970 Constitution, he appointed Senator Terrel Clarke of Western Springs and former Governor William Stratton to the commission. Clarke and Stratton were the only members of the commission who voted for the interests of the Cook County suburbs.

Certainly, the new map as you state, is a deal by the politicians. Others have called it "the rape of the suburbs."

The only recourse of the voters now is to hope for the success of the suits contesting the constitutionality of the new map, and to inquire of legislative candidates as to whether or not they supported the remappers.

Eugene F. Schlickman
State Representative
Arlington Heights

Inaccurate Excuses

Mr. Don Oakley's article in the August 13 issue suggests that colonization of the moon may ease problems of overpopulation on Earth. Please tell him that the world's population now is increasing by about 200,000 people per day. Thus, even if we devoted our entire air transport fleet to the task, we could no longer move enough people to Antarctica to halt further crowding on the remaining continents!

If by some technological miracle the moon could be made as hospitable as Antarctica, we would nevertheless need vastly more spaceship capacity than our present aircraft capacity due to the longer round-trip flight time. The idea is obviously preposterous and in about 35 years our increased numbers will have made it twice as preposterous. Your writer, and his quotes from the New York Times, naively suggest that continuing increases in population can be accommodated through technological developments.

A more realistic report would have added that there is certain to be a dismal decline in the quality of the lives of future generations unless our birth rates are soon brought in better balance with our death rates. To accomplish this everyone must recognize their moral responsibility not to reproduce beyond self-replacement; articles giving inaccurate excuses to do otherwise are a public disservice.

Peter Huebner
Des Plaines

Animals Safe, Too

I wonder how soon some future farmer will be inventing a bean with all the protein and lower carbohydrate.

All those eight essential amino acids and the animals are safe, too. Joy to the world of the animal kingdom, too.

Dorothy L. Scarpelli
Arlington Heights

And Now, Vulcanized

With its customary glee at discovering a new threat to the health of Americans, the Health Bulletin, founded by the late J. I. Rodale, reports on a study of automobile tires conducted at the University of Cincinnati.

In a four-month driving test using a variety of ordinary automobiles with different makes of tires, the researchers calculated that as the rubber wears away on the nation's tens of millions of vehicles, it enters the atmosphere in the form of particulates and gaseous emis-

sions to the tune of 340,000 tons a year.

And some of it winds up in human lungs — or so they assume, since the particles range down in size to 40-billionths of an inch and half of them are small enough to be inhaled and deposited in the lungs.

No one has yet conducted a study to find out how much, if any, rubber Americans are carrying around in their lungs, or how much harm, if any, it is doing.

But don't let that stop you from worrying.

Pied Piper's Pipe Muted

Some people just can't let sleeping myths lie.

According to German ethnologist (student of peoples and races) Hans Dobbertin, there never was a Pied Piper who led 130 children out of the village of Hamelin on June 26, 1284.

Dobbertin's recent researches show that 130 Hamelin citizens did leave the town, but with the intention of emigrating to Prussia.

There is no mention of children among them. They were led by one Nikolaus Graf von Spiegelberg-Poppenburg, a nobleman who may have worn colorful clothes but who didn't play the pipe.

True, there was a plague of rats in Hamelin, but this happened 300 years later in 1566, says Dobbertin.

Well, Pied Piper is still easier to say than Nikolaus Graf von Spiegelberg-Poppenburg.

Returning Vet 'Too Close To The War'

I am surprised that you would print such a trite, hackneyed letter as the one from ex-Marine Steven Abbate. The letter, which you deceptively headed "Marine Veteran Defends Corps," (he was not defending the Corps as much as blind patriotism and the war) repeated all the worn-out clichés used by Vietnam's apologists from LBJ to the JBS.

Mr. Abbate's problem, as it is for most returning vets, is that he was too close to the war to appraise the situation objectively. It requires a highly sensitive and intelligent mind to see that there are human beings fighting for their own "freedom" in Vietnam. A returning Marine who has been fired at, whose life was in danger, whose buddies were killed, has an even harder task in seeing this. Personal involvement presents an awesome challenge to his objectivity.

This is not to insist that the communists fighting for "freedom" in Vietnam are right; it only suggests that their side is slighted in any debate here in the U.S. They are naturally the enemy since they have killed our boys. But here lies the dilemma inherent in patriotic fervor. It blocks out any meaningful search for truth. Even if we could decide what our purposes are in Vietnam (why are we there? to fight whom? to defend whose freedom? what freedom?), are those purposes valid? Questions such as these have never been answered in our country simply because we fail to admit that we may not be forever right.

Mr. Abbate says that "millions of Papers show clearly that our involvement in Vietnam was the result of

a stumbling action, without definite intent or purpose. Most responsible Americans admit this today.

Americans . . . were relying on them to stop Communism dead in its tracks." If

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that is the purpose of our Vietnam position, who said so? It seems to me that opinion is merely a rationalization, sad as it is, for the continued fighting and dying of American men. The Pentagon To continue to defend the war and the

killing with tired axioms of patriotism and of accounts of horrid enemy atrocities is not only inane foolish; it is playing cynically with the lives of future Americans who may have to kill and die in Vietnam or elsewhere in order to "defend freedom."

To see our involvement in Vietnam as the result of a virtual absence of moral, political, and diplomatic insight is to regain one's sense of intellectual balance. For a veteran of Vietnam to reach this conclusion it requires keen perception indeed. I am happy to see more men doing so.

Arthur Mugalian
Palatine

Marine Vet's Patriotism Praised

Steven G. Abbate's letter (Aug. 16, "Marine Veteran Defends Corps"); I thank God He makes men like Mr. Abbate, I thank Mr. Abbate for defending the Corps, and I thank the Herald for printing his letter. Further, I nominate his letter as "letter of the year."

His letter boasted of patriotism to our country and accredited the sacrifices of this country's finest in the true spirit and dedication to the Corps. He spoke of humanity and love that was also expressed in my brother's letters sent from Vietnam. Although not so eloquently quoted (and usually misquoted) my brother wrote of similar sentiments.

I would like to hear Mr. Abbate's views about the administration's policy of "not seeking a military victory" and "limited objectives." Seems like I recall

our forces in World War II, crushed the Nazi regime, and I wonder why this war is different. It just doesn't seem right that my brother suffered and died in a "limited war" in which he thought we were supposed to win.

As fervently as I honor our Constitution, I cannot condone President Nixon's tea and crumpet party with the communist regime (of Red China) that supplies combat officers and war material to North Vietnam. As U. S. Congressman John Schmitz (Rep., California) questioned: for what noble purpose does Nixon go to communist China? I fear that for a face-saving people, it will be a great uplift and comfort to the enemy we fight.

Peggy Taylor
Mount Prospect

Letters Welcome

The Herald welcomes expressions of opinion from readers. Letters are published in "The Fence Post" column; no anonymous mail is considered for publication, and letters in excess of 500 words are subject to condensation. Direct your mail to Herald Fence Post, P.O. Box 294, Arlington Heights, Ill.

Word-A-Day



persona non grata
(per-suh-nah non-gra-tuh)
A PERSON WHO IS NOT ACCEPTABLE

Business Today

by LEROY POPE

NEW YORK (UPI) — The famous artist, James Whistler, once complained that "nature nearly always is wrong." Engineer Raymond Keyes is duly thankful for the fact.

Keyes has built a business and made a fortune correcting nature's mistakes in places where someone wants to build a shopping center, a warehouse or a department store. His firm is part of a new professional specialty called site engineering.

"We can't always correct nature's mistakes," Keyes conceded, "but by recommending rejection of a site the client may like we may save him from headaches and possibly from ultimate bankruptcy."

Fortunately, most of the time Keyes can solve the problems. "We deal with the physical aspect of sites plus the access factor, which is both physical and economic," he said. "The two most important physical site problems, the ones most likely to cause rejection, are drainage and sewerage."

He said a really difficult drainage problem can run costs of operating stores up enormously, particularly in winter. The water from melting snow won't run off and the parking lot will be sheeted with dangerous ice. Bad drainage also can create expensive construction and year-round maintenance problems.

Sewerage or the necessity of putting in an expensive self-contained waste treatment plant can run into so much money that an attractive site never will pay off, he said.

He has been working on the feasibility of the site for the proposed automotive Hall of Fame at Flint, Mich. This is largely a traffic problem because the project involves removal of a bridge. It also involves careful study of the hydraulics entailed in diverting a stretch of the Flint River and its effect on all sort

of installations in the vicinity. Another project on the boards is how to find space for 3,000 more cars and getting them into and out of the huge Garden State Plaza at Paramus, N.J., if two more department stores are permitted to build there. Over the years, Keyes has had some taxing problems. He installed an automatic siphoning system under Parkwood Plaza at Orlando, Fla., which draws off ground water into a large pond that eventually empties into state highway storm sewers.

On another New Jersey project near Woodbridge, where the potential traffic would justify much expense, he recommended spending more than \$1 million to fill in an abandoned quarry 100 feet deep.

To Study In France

Two Hoffman Estates girls have been accepted for a year of study in France offered by the University of Illinois at Champaign-Urbana.

They are Mindy Miskoci of 208 Western St. and Evelyn Troegner of 348 Ashley Road.

Record Savings And Heavy Demand For Home Loans

Guarantee Demand For Housing Here

The consumer is a question mark as Americans respond to President Nixon's new economic proposals, but the Northwest suburban area has a combination of plus factors guaranteeing a continued demand for housing.

That's the opinion of Anthony Lagod, assistant vice president and assistant secretary of Arlington Heights Federal Savings and Loan Association. His firm has had record savings this year and a heavy demand for home loans.

"One of these days the saver is going to go on a rampage but no one knows when," said Lagod. "The consumer is still the big question mark." He said people save more money during periods of economic uncertainty, citing the unemployment and inflation which prompted the President's announcement of a 90-day freeze of wages and prices.

"THIS IS a highly transient area," Lagod said. "Even though other areas of the country are experiencing a slow housing market we have people constantly coming in and going out." Corporate trans-

ferree business has picked up this year in the Northwest suburbs, according to Lagod.

New industrial areas and new retail outlets such as Woodfield are a boon to the Northwest suburban housing market, Lagod said. "Woodfield, when completed, will employ about 8,000 people," he said. "Housing will have to be provided for these people. This center will also attract satellite centers, and create another demand for housing for many years to come."

Record home sales have been rung up for the past six months reports MAP Multiple Listing Service, an area realty service representing approximately 625 sales personnel. The organization reported a total of 236 cooperative sales in the Northwest suburban area in July, for a combined value of \$9,156,000.

ALTHOUGH THIS housing demand should remain strong, the availability of mortgage money could change as a result of government actions in the next few months, Lagod predicts. "Our institution will hold the line on interest

rates during the 90-day period," he said. "However it remains to be seen as to what will happen in the money market. The treasury department has many issues maturing in the next several months and will float new issues." He noted a large issue of government bonds at an attractive interest rate could drain off money that would have gone into savings institutions.

President Nixon's economic proposals are a step in the right direction, Lagod said. He believes that the 90-day wage price freeze may have to be extended in order to curtail inflation.

LAGOD NOTED the wage-price controls following World War II and the Korean War were followed by periods of

inflation, when prices climbed 12 to 14 per cent.

The President's new economic game plan was applauded by U.S. Savings and Loan League executive vice president Norman Strunk. "In our view the most important part of this program is the clear recognition on the part of the President that traditional methods of curbing inflation are inadequate and that new techniques must be used," he said.

Bill N. Brown, president of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, praised the President's new economic policies. He announced the appointment of a special committee to work with the Cost of Living Council and the Office of Emergency Preparedness.

Personal Finance

by CARLTON SMITH

There's bad news, and there's good news, as the old Indian chief said. First the bad news.

The average American, to maintain an adequate standard of living during the so-called golden years, is going to have to increase his retirement savings.

The reason for that — and this is the good news: You're living substantially longer than your grandparents and your parents. You'll need more funds to carry you through more retirement years, than past patterns of planning have called for.

WE'RE TALKING here about funds that can be used to generate supplemental income. Few retirees find Social Security benefits plus company or union pensions are enough, today, to provide much more than a bare existence. For most, an additional fund in savings or investments is essential.

The American male now lives almost 19 years longer than his grandfather did. The life expectancy of women has increased even more — by 22½ years over the past six decades.

Latest data on expectation of life at birth, cited in the "1971 Life Insurance Fact Book," put the male life span at 67.0 years, that for women at 74.3 years.

AT THE TURN of the century, life expectancies were 46.3 years and 48.3 years, respectively.

These figures don't show, by the way, that "people are living longer" — only that a larger percentage now lives on into mature years. "Although man's maximum span of life remains at about 100 years," says the Institute of Life Insurance, in presenting the figures, "more people today are surviving to older ages than did their parents or grandparents."

What it means is that retirees — women in particular — have to be prepared to finance more retirement years. The

kind of inflation we have experienced in recent years has simply burglarized people of retirement age.

THE INCOME provided by Social Security and employee pension plans, which would have appeared adequate a dozen years ago, now barely covers necessities. Most economists, probably would agree that our economy is geared to continuing inflation for the foreseeable future — slacking off at times, no doubt, but over the years gnawing away steadily at the value of the dollar.

Your only defense against such erosion is to create, during the years of earning power, a fund that will generate additional income. And to stretch that income over more years, you need more capital.

IF YOU SET up your own withdrawal

plan, for example, with your income-producing fund in a savings account paying 5 per cent compounded monthly, here are — rounded off — the amounts you'd need to provide \$50 a month of supplemental income:

For 10 years	\$4,715
For 12 years	5,405
For 14 years	6,080
For 16 years	6,600
For 18 years	7,110
For 20 years	7,575

That's merely illustrative of what it costs to live longer. There are, of course, a number of ways in which capital can be used to produce income — from the purchase of annuities to periodic liquidation of stocks or bonds. (Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Selected Stocks

Stock quotations furnished through the courtesy of Lamson Bros. & Co., 141 W. Jackson Blvd., Chicago, Illinois 60604 — John R. Hosty, Mgr.

The market on Thursday, August 19			
	High	Low	Close
Addressograph	38½	37½	38½
American Can	34½	34¼	34½
AT&T	43½	43	43½
Borg Warner	28½	28½	28½
Chemtron	18½	18¼	18½
Commonwealth Edison	35½	35½	35½
DeSoto Chemical	27½	27½	27½
Dover Corp.	52	51½	51½
General Electric	61½	60½	60½
General Mills	35½	34½	34½
General Telephone	32½	31½	31½
Honeywell	103½	102½	102½
Illinois Tool Works	55½	55½	55½
ITT	57½	57½	57½
Jewel	55½	55	55½
Litton Industries	26½	26	26
Marcor	35½	34½	34½
Marriott	46½	45½	45½
Motorola	85½	83½	84½
National Tea	13½	13½	13½
Northern Ill. Gas	29	28½	28½
Northrop	18½	17½	17½
Parker Hannifin	43½	43½	43½
Quaker Oats	44½	44	44
RCA	35½	35	35½
Seam Roebuck	90½	89½	90½
A. O. Smith	61½	61½	61½
STP Corp.	36½	36	36
Standard Oil	70½	69½	70½
UAL Corp.	38	36½	37½
UARCO	28½	28½	28½
Union Oil	34½	34½	34½
U. S. Gypsum	66	65½	65½
Universal Oil Products	17½	17	17½
Walgreen	24½	23½	24

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Jackie Poterala



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by Oswald and James Jacoby

NORTH			20
♠ 9743			
♥ J10			
♦ QJ43			
♣ AK9			
WEST	EAST		
♠ K105	♠ 2		
♥ 942	♥ A87		
♦ K5	♦ A109862		
♣ QJ543	♣ 1062		
SOUTH (D)			
♠ AQJ86			
♥ KQ653			
♦ 7			
♣ 87			
North-South vulnerable			
West	North	East	South
Pass	3♠	4♦	1♠
Pass	Pass	Pass	4♠
Opening lead—♦ K			

by Oswald & James Jacoby
Jeremy Flint points out that the winning bridge player knows when to ignore partner's signal.

Here is a hand from a rubber bridge game. East was an average player who liked to bid. West was an expert who knew this partner.

Therefore, West did not consider pushing with a five-diamond bid against South's vulnerable game. He opened the king of diamonds and noted his partner's play of the deuce. Obviously his partner wanted him to shift. Could the diamond deuce be a suit-preference signal with a club void? Not likely at all. That would mean that East held at least five hearts and, with 11 red cards, East was the sort to fly the flag to the five level.

What could East hold in hearts? Probably the ace and nothing else in the trick-taking line. Now West saw a sure-fire set if East did hold that heart ace.

West continued diamonds. South ruffed, entered dummy with a club, led a spade and finessed the jack.

West took his king and carefully led his highest heart, the nine. East won with ace, thought awhile and finally led a diamond. Now West was sure to set the hand with his 10 of trumps.

Here's Correct Phone For Portrait Photo

There was an error in a phone number in this week's Randhurst shopping center advertising circular. The number to call for a photo portrait at Carson Pirie Scott and Co. was listed as 329-2079. The correct number is 392-2079.

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Pollution 'Watch' Is Their Job

by TOM WELLMAN

At noon yesterday, the flag across from Chicago's Civic Center began to flap slightly in the breeze.

Few passersby failed to notice the flag. For two men on the third floor of the Civic Center, however, the breeze meant the end of a two-day-long vigil.

Earlier in the day, Mario Tonelli, supervisor of the pollution bureau for the county building department, and Peter Loquercio, assistant to the pollution administrator, had been advised by the state the two-day pollution watch would end at noon.

For the men, a pollution "watch" is not the time to break out gas masks. Rather, it is the occasion for them to call about 100 industries in Cook County to advise them to shut down any operations that pollute the air.

A watch is only the beginning of series of steps the department can be alerted to by state officials. Beyond the watch, there's a yellow alert, red alert and an emergency.

THOSE WARNINGS are degrees of severity. The greatest danger would come in an "emergency." Under such a situation, most airplanes and cars are prohibited from travel.

All industries must cut production under an "emergency." All governmental agencies, except those concerned with fighting pollution, must shut down.

Loquercio and Tonelli, however, have only experienced a "watch," and they do not expect a pollution "emergency." As part of an eight-county network, however, they are working both to alert the public to any threat and to feed the state their information on pollution.

To do this, the department has 21 monitoring stations scattered across Cook County. In the Northwest suburbs, stations are located at Palatine High School in Palatine and at Maine West High School in Des Plaines.

Those stations report readings on "particulate matter" (dust) that are well be-

low the average in Cook County.

For example, the average amount of particulate matter reported at Palatine and Des Plaines in July was 55 and 45 micrograms per cubic meter, well below the annual county average, which lies between 90 and 100.

The Des Plaines station also measures SO₂, the result of burning low grade coal and other fuels. The reading for July was .0005 micrograms, the second lowest fig-

ure since the plant opened in November, 1970.

LOQUERCIO SAID pollution levels vary with weather and the season of the year. The present "watch" has been caused by an inversion, when the air stays still for a long period of time and air pollution builds up over an area.

The readings on SO₂ increase during the winter, he reported, as industries and apartments burn more fuel.

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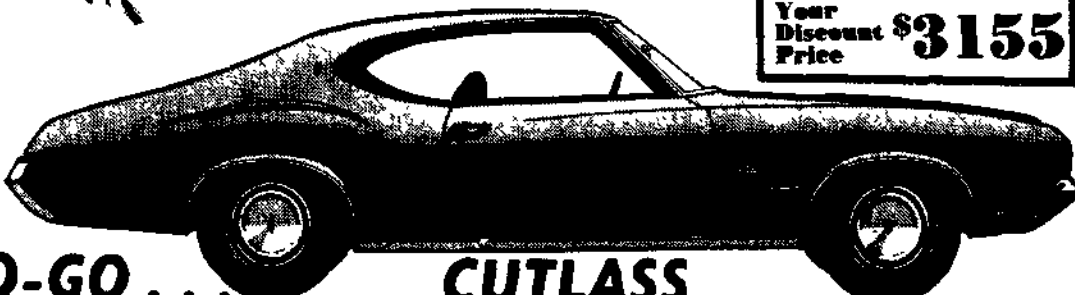


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THIRTY-FIVE YEAR old sculptor Richard Hunt, a native of Chicago, will display approximately 55 pieces

of sculpture at The Art Institute of Chicago.



COR-TEN STEEL is the medium for Hunt which will be on exhibit beginning tomorrow.



"IN SOME WORKS, it is my intention to develop the kind of forms nature might create if only heat and steel were available to her," says Hunt of his work.

Sculptor Richard Hunt

by GENIE CAMPBELL

The sculpture of Richard Hunt, the first major retrospective exhibition of the Chicago artist, will be on display beginning tomorrow in Gonsaulus Hall or The Art Institute of Chicago.

Charles C. Cunningham, the Art Institute's director, said of the exhibit, "We are delighted that The Art Institute of Chicago was able to arrange for a showing of the work of Richard Hunt, who is not only one of Chicago's most distinguished artists, but a sculptor of international repute whose work brings distinction to himself and to his native city."

"ALTHOUGH YOUNG in age," he continued, "Richard Hunt has developed a mature style which gives his sculpture a kind of tension and expressiveness indicative of the times in which we live. On the other hand, some of Richard Hunt's work derives from natural phenomena and in these works we see him in a more serene mood."

Included in the show are approximately 55 sculptures and a number of drawings and prints tracing the development of the 35-year-old sculptor through the past 15 years.

Hunt's use of metal as his principal

*"Everything that exists,
natural or man-made,
contains some sculptural quality or property."*

material has been consistent throughout his career. Most of the pieces included in the exhibition fall into three general groups: first, the earlier "found object" structures which often derive their subject matter from classical themes; second, pieces developed on a linear spatial theme which might be considered drawings in space; and third, a series of more solid and organic forms which Hunt calls "hybrid figures."

THE ARTIST'S most recent work is large in scale and is evolving into an ar-

chitectural style. One of the latest works in the show is a study for the cross commissioned by St. Matthew's Church in Chicago.

"To a great extent the success of an artist in today's society might still be a matter of building a better mouse trap," writes Hunt in his catalogue. "There is danger in being drawn into the whirlpool of day-to-day relations. In this respect, the problem is to keep one's head in the clouds but one's feet on the ground," he continues.

"To me the introduction of direct metal techniques gives the means to treat sculpture in increasingly expressive terms. A sculptor can be thought of as the sort of person who can reduce impressions of things, responses and ideas about things into sculptural forms."

"EVERYTHING THAT exists, natural or man made, contains some sculptural quality or property. I try to appropriate the sculpturalness of any of these forms into my work whenever they seem a reasonable extension of my current vocabulary of forms."

Richard Hunt is a graduate of the School of the Art Institute of Chicago. He has been a visiting artist at Yale University and Purdue University. He has taught at the School of the Art Institute, Northwestern University and the University of Illinois.

He has been represented in numerous group exhibits, and since 1958 he has had 17 one-man shows in galleries in 10 states.

The Richard Hunt exhibit will continue through Oct. 3. The accompanying pictures are printed with the courtesy of The Art Institute of Chicago.



A NUMBER OF DRAWINGS and prints by Richard Hunt will be displayed along with his pieces of sculpture.

Home, Family and the Arts

SUBURBAN LIVING

Premiere Performances By Schaumburg Theatre

Actors from eight different communities will perform in the premiere production of the recently formed Schaumburg Festival Theatre. The production, "Quartet," includes four one-act plays to be presented on alternate nights at the Schaumburg Great Hall, 231 S. Civic Drive.

Two of the plays to be performed together tonight and next Friday, 8 p.m., are "The Brick and the Rose" by Lewis John Carline and "Next" by Terrence McNally.

The first features 10 actors portraying 40 characters by using only their voices and facial expressions. They are all dressed in black and seated on boxes, their scripts before them on music stands. The play concerns the life of a young man of the slums, from his birth in a charity hospital until his death.

LOCAL ACTORS participating in the play are Mike Catlin of Hoffman Estates, Tom Fitzgerald and Ken Kuttig of Palatine, and Sonja Leraas, Jim Potter and Shirley Ryan, all of Schaumburg.

"Next" is a comedy based on the plight of a 40-year-old draftee reporting for his physical. Marian Waeche of Rolling Meadows appears in this production.

Both one-acts were presented on two evenings during the 1971 Schaumburg Festival of Arts. The two new plays that make up "Quartet" are "The Typists" by Murray Schisgal and "Adaptation" by Elaine May. They will be presented together Saturday, 8 p.m., and Sunday, 7:30 p.m. The two will also be produced next Saturday, Aug. 28.

CAST IN THE two lead roles of "The Typists" are Pamela DePaul and Joe McAuliffe, both of Schaumburg.

Performing in "Adaptation," whose

setting is a television game show during which contestants advance or are sent back through the seven ages of man, are Mike Catlin, Hoffman Estates, and Glenn Markgraf, Jim Potter, Carol Thorsen and Susan Werner, all of Schaumburg.

All four plays are being directed by Raoul Johnson, a resident of Schaumburg and assistant professor and technical director for Loyola University, teaching speech, acting, stagecraft and theater history.

SPECIAL ALTERATIONS have been made to the Schaumburg Great Hall facilities to accommodate the new theater group. Electrical power has been increased to handle the lighting system, rigging has been constructed under the hall beams to hold individual spots and the production crew has designed and constructed a stage to fit into the back of the hall.

The seats are being staggered and reduced to 100 to provide better viewing of the stage. Tickets are available at the door or through 894-4129 or 882-1894.

THE MONTHLY general membership meeting of the Schaumburg Festival Theatre is Thursday, 8 p.m. at the Schaumburg Great Hall. Recommendations at that time will be accepted for the position of treasurer for the group following the resignation of Dennis Ledgerwood of Schaumburg.

Membership in the Schaumburg Festival Theatre is open to residents of all communities.

"During fall and winter, in addition to our regular productions, we are planning a Shakespearean workshop, a playwriting contest and a special Christmas show for children," said Mrs. Sonja Leraas, chairman of the group.

Kidvid Grows Up Shows For, Not About, Children

by JOYCE GABRIEL

NEW YORK — (NEA) — In the last two years, the networks have become increasingly aware of the importance of children's programs and, accordingly, each network has appointed a vice president in charge of the area.

In a general sense, the three vice presidents have the same job: to create quality programming for network presentation, thus easing public pressure on broadcasters to provide more than cliché cartoons for the small fry's entertainment.

George Heineman is the Children's Programming vice president at NBC-TV. His experience on a network level goes back to 1962 when he produced the acclaimed Ding Dong School Show, Miss Frances presiding.

Heineman describes himself as a broadcaster. But as a broadcaster of children's programs, he needs a certain expertise in education and psychology, as well as in broadcasting, to produce shows that will educate, entertain and — the all-important term in network television — SELL.

HIS MAJOR OPUS, the result of 16 months of research, planning and work, is "Take a Giant Step." The show is geared to the 7 to 14 age group and in its 10:30-11:30 Saturday morning slot, its potential viewing audience is estimated at 15-million children.

Heineman wants to make children "reach" on this show by expanding their minds.

But there will be no formal teaching on the show. The emphasis is two-fold: entertainment and education, in that order.

"We want to do programs for children, not about them," he said. "Which means we want to find out what they find interesting, not what we think they will find interesting. This show is for kids and involves them. Its aim is to give them life experiences and to help them learn how to make value judgments: 'What is right and what is wrong?' 'What is true?' 'What are my options?'"

IT IS IN THE AREA of teaching children to make value judgments, according to Heineman, that the American



KIDVID'S VEEPEES: Chuck Jones of ABC, Allan Ducovny of CBS and George Heineman of NBC. Like tur-

educational system is lacking. He hopes "Take a Giant Step" will act as a springboard for some changes in the system. He's using a pool of 25 nonprofessional children (aged 13-15) to host the shows in groups of three. They are responsible for all the content.

Allan Ducovny is CBS-TV's Children's Programming vice president. He, too, sees his area as a mix between entertainment and education. And the accent, once again, is on entertainment. The emphasis makes sense:

"If you can't get children to watch your show in the first place," Ducovny points out, "you won't be able to teach them anything."

AT CBS THE fare includes a new "You Are There" series, a Children's Film Festival and "In the News," a series of two and one-half minute news wrap-ups.

Chuck Jones, who does the children's programming at ABC, has a different approach from Heineman and Ducovny. Jones programs according to what interests him. Usually, his interests and chil-

dren's coincide. As one of the pioneer figures in film animation, he originated "The Road Runner," "Wile E. Coyote" and "Pepe Le Pew" and is co-creator of "Bugs Bunny," "Porky Pig" and "Daffy Duck." Although he is relatively new to the TV game, Jones has produced and directed such TV children's specials as "How the Grinch Stole Christmas" and "The Pogo Special Birthday Special."

HIS NEW CHILDREN'S program for ABC-TV, "Curiosity Shop," is not an educational show in the formal sense.

"We want to create a question program, not an answer program," Jones said. "A once-a-week program can't do much about educating children, but it can arouse their interest by being entertaining."

The set for "Curiosity Shop" fixes the tone of the show: It is a place full of what Jones calls "interesting trivia" — everything from toys and tools to a live seal named Eunice.

"The owner of the Curiosity Shop is never there," said Jones, "so the kids on

the show have to figure out what things are, for themselves."

To help them discover Jones prepared animated films on a variety of topics. One film, done by George Pal, is an animated ballet of tools — they have a battle with the blow torch as the bully who is stopped when a tank punctures him and his fluid drains out.

JONES, IN A SPEECH made earlier this year, summed up his programming philosophy:

"The best way to serve children is not to 'love children' but to love what we do. We owe nothing less to our children than our very best, the absolute maximum of our ability to provide exciting, stimulating, interesting entertainment — not with the child in mind, but with our own work in mind."

Children's programming is still in the experimental stage. And the men who devise the programming are in the position of the turtle featured on a poster in George Heineman's office: to get ahead, they have to stick their necks out.

Sandra Lee Weds In Ecumenical Rite

The first Catholic-Lutheran marriage ceremony performed in St. Raymond's Catholic Church, Mount Prospect, was an ecumenical experience for the family and friends of Sandra J. Lee and Richard E. Meyer. The July 10 nuptials uniting the couple and their beliefs were officiated by the Rev. Fr. Fahy of Holy Trinity Church, Chicago, and the Rev. Wilfred Seger of the groom's home church in Smith Center, Kan.

Sandra's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Bernard F. Lee, 1440 Blackhawk Drive, Mount Prospect. Richard, who is assistant housing director at the University of Illinois Medical Center in Chicago, is the son of the Otto Meyers of Smith Center.

Because the wedding date was just a week after Independence Day, Sandra chose a red, white and blue motif for the afternoon double ring rites.

HER ATTENDANTS wore white nylon gowns appliqued with red and blue flowers and carried blue delphiniums, blue bachelor buttons and white baby's breath.

A blue and white striped tent covered the garden reception hosted by the Lees afterwards at their Mount Prospect home. It was a catered affair with an orchestra.

The bride's sister, Sharon Lee, was maid of honor and another sister, Susan Lee, was a bridesmaid. There were two other bridesmaids, Bertie Carter and Faye Golden, friends of the bride from Chicago. Two flower girls, both four years old, came down the aisle dressed as miniatures of the other girls. They were Angela Meyer of Gaylord, Kan., niece of the groom, and Lydia Carter of Chicago.

The attendants wore white nylon gowns sprinkled with red flowers that had blue centers. The girls' blue and white bouquets matched the color scheme.

SANDRA'S GOWN of sheer silk organza had an Empire bodice of guipure lace with a sheer yoke of organza and high neckline edged with the lace. The sleeves were long and full, gathered into cuffs

edged in the lace. The bride's headpiece of lace flowers studded with seed pearls held her elbow-length illusion veil. Her bouquet was a cascade of phalaenopsis, stephanotis and ivy.

Standing at the altar with the groom were Ron Trull of Houston, Texas, as best man and three groomsmen: Delmer Meyer of Gaylord, Kan., brother of the groom; Kevin Lee of Mount Prospect, the bride's brother; and James Petty of Champaign, Ill.

Jack Sims and Richard Carter of Chicago seated the wedding guests.

Both mothers of the bride and groom chose blue for their attire. Mrs. Lee's ensemble was in deep turquoise chiffon and Mrs. Meyer's in powder blue knit.

AFTER A MOTOR trip west to Denver, Colo., the newlyweds are back in Chicago living near the Medical Center. Sandra works at Illinois State Psychiatric Institute there.

She is a graduate of Prospect High School and The University of Illinois, Champaign, and did graduate work at the U of I Medical Center. Her husband has a degree from Texas Lutheran College and did graduate work at the U of I.



Mr. and Mrs. Richard Meyer

Patrick Smith Married In Indiana

Nine attendants including a flower girl and ring bearer preceded Linda E. Crosek down the aisle when she became the bride of Second Lt. Patrick J. Smith, son of the Hal J. Smiths, 537 S. Lincoln Lane, Arlington Heights. The service took place in St. Thomas More Church in Munster, Ind. Munster is the home of the bride's parents, the John F. Croseks.

Baskets of apricot and white glads with white carnations and white ribbons decorated the church for the 12:30, double ring service on July 10.

Attending the bride was her sister, Mrs. Barbara Johnson of Highland, Ind., as matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Georgia Anderson of Evansville,

Ind.; the groom's sister, Miss Mary Smith of Arlington Heights; Mrs. Rosemary Wohadlo of East Chicago, Ind.; Mrs. Paulette Wieser of Valparaiso, Ind.; and Mrs. Anna Marie Racette of Ypsilanti, Mich.

THE MATRON OF honor's gown was fashioned with orange chiffon bodice and white linen skirt while the bridesmaids' gowns had apricot bodices with white skirts. All carried colonial bouquets of white, orange and apricot daisies with baby's breath and orange and white streamers. Their headpieces were white bows with orange veiling.

Miss Debbie Crosek was junior brides-

maid and 5-year-old Julianne Crosek was flower girl. Nieces of the bride, both wore gowns identical to the bridesmaids.

For her marriage Linda chose a gown of white organza over taffeta with re-embroidered Alencon lace bodice with pearls at the neckline and waistline. The gown also had long, sheer sleeves. A long mantilla bordered in the same lace as the gown was worn with a Juliet cap edged in lace and pearls. Linda's flowers were a colonial bouquet of white roses, stephanotis and baby's breath. Mr. Crosek gave his daughter in marriage.

THE GROOM'S brother, Joseph P. Smith of Arlington Heights, was best man, and ushers were the bride's brothers, Larry and Jerry Crosek of Griffith, Ind.; a fraternity brother from Richmond, Va., Joseph Pawson; Stephen Nigolian of Kent, Ohio; and another fraternity brother, James Wieser of Valparaiso.

Junior usher was Dean Crosek of Griffith, Ind., nephew of the bride.

A reception for 300 guests was held in the St. Nicholas Social Center in Munster where Mrs. Crosek wore an eggshell linen and lace dress and Mrs. Smith a dark rose crepe. Both had corsages of cymbidiums.

The newlyweds are now residing in Charleston, S.C., where the groom is stationed with the Army. Lt. Smith studied at St. Viator High School in Arlington Heights and John Carroll University in University Heights, Ohio. The bride, who studied at Indiana State University, is with Inland Steel Credit Union.

Palatine Families United

Friends since childhood, Mary Lee Sanford and Charles John Genovese were married July 11 in St. Thomas of Villanova Church, Palatine. Their families have lived in Palatine for many years, the Clark W. Sanfords at 306 MacArthur Drive and the Sam Genoveses at 1123 E. Paddock.

The bridal couple attended grade school together, were graduated from Palatine High School and both attended Harper College. Mary is a stewardess for United Air Lines. Her husband is in the U.S. army stationed in Saigon, South Vietnam.

They were married while he was home on leave and plan a reunion in Hawaii when the groom receives rest leave there. Meanwhile, Mary is living in an apartment in Melrose Park. They had a five-day honeymoon in San Francisco until the groom embarked for Vietnam.

MARY CHOSE A white all-over lace gown for her wedding day. The Alencon lace dress was trimmed with Venice lace at the high neckline and on the long bishop sleeves. A portrait band of Alencon lace held the bride's mantilla veil in place. She carried a bouquet of yellow roses with baby's breath.

Preceding her down the aisle for the four o'clock double ring ceremony were four bridal attendants, a flower girl and ring bearer. Maid of honor was her sister, Kerry Dawn Sanford. Three of her friends, Maureen Holland and Beth Sanders of Palatine and Bonnie Wood of Richmond, Va., were bridesmaids.

Mary's 7-year-old brother, Clark W. Sanford Jr., was ring bearer, and a niece of the groom, Rosemarie Genovese of Palatine, who is 6, was flower girl.



Mr. and Mrs. Charles Genovese

The groom's cousin, Patrick Genovese of Chicago was best man. Ushers included his two brothers, Joseph of Rosemont, Minn., and Thomas of Palatine, and a friend, Victor Leone of Melrose Park.

ALL OF THE BRIDE'S attendants were gownned alike in pale blue sheer polyester over taffeta, styled with high neckline and long full sleeves. They wore matching pale blue fingertip veils held by cluster-type headpieces of blue daisies. The attendants carried blue daisies tied with ivory ribbon. The flower girl carried blue and white daisies in a basket.

Sewing Program For Newcomers

A sewing demonstration will be the program feature at the meeting of the Wheeling-Buffalo Grove Newcomers Club at 8 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 26 at Addolorata Villa in Wheeling. Linda Heithold, a club member who conducts sewing classes at the Buffalo Grove Park District, will present the program.

Linda's demonstration will include the making of Austrian shoes; help in decorating problem windows; tips for easier sewing, such as cutting out patterns and fitting; and use and care of the machine.

Social event for August will be a patio party Saturday, Aug. 28, at the home of Mrs. Paul Williams. Guests will grill kabobs and play volleyball, badminton and croquet. The party will be at 8 p.m., the cost is \$2.50 per couple. All members, old and new, are invited and for further information may call Mrs. Harley Thomas at 541-3638.

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The Swing To Nature

(Third in a series)
by ALISON GODDARD

For the last hundred years, scientists say, we have abused and polluted our environment. Only recently have we begun to understand its effect on ourselves and our health. Now the trend is to get back "in harmony with nature," as microbiologist Rene Dubos of the Rockefeller Institute describes it.

Part of the problem is how and where we live. Today, 70 percent of us crowd in on only one per cent of the land, severely polluting the earth, the air and the water. Every day in America, each of us accumulates about six pounds of garbage, and we're rapidly running out of the landfill space for it. An incredible clutter of bottles, cans, paper, plastic cups, abandoned automobiles and miscellaneous trash threatens to bury us all.

The automobile's internal combustion engine belches our air, and specialists say it's responsible for 60 per cent of our urban pollution and that it's increasing the incidence of bronchitis, emphysema and asthma.

MEANWHILE, OUR rivers and lakes are overwhelmed by municipal sewage, industrial wastes and assorted rubbish, and the phosphates in our detergents encourage the overgrowth of algae. These algae then use up too much of the water's oxygen, causing the fish to die and the water to stagnate.

At the same time, we're surrounded by the constant racket of jackhammers, airplanes, trucks, buses, air conditioners, power mowers, transistor radios, dishwashers, blenders, garbage disposal units and exhaust fans. Chronic noise pollution, one doctor says, is making us "a nation of the deaf." The constant noise is also raising our blood pressure, causing chest pains, severe headaches, insomnia and the general jitters.

Some people are fighting back by adopting a life style based on simpler, less polluting ways of life. They're seeking out natural foods and natural cosmetics. They're doing more bicycling and trying to do more recycling and are working for new laws against pollution.

IN THEIR SEARCH for natural foods, they're returning to the organic farming of our ancestors, a farming without pesticides, artificial fertilizers or any of the other chemical additives found in our foods today. "We guarantee spoilage," says one organic farmer, who would rather let an apple rot than treat it with preservatives.

This interest in natural food has become more than a fad. There were about 2500 health food stores in all 50 states at last count, and they continue to mushroom.

Also catching on are cosmetics made from natural ingredients. Carrot, beet, eggplant and raspberry extracts now color lipsticks. Grapefruit and cucumbers serve as skin fresheners.

Sales figures tell us that more and more adults are buying bicycles for their own use. "Bikes," says Arthur Phillips, 54-year-old professor at the University of Miami, "don't pollute, bankrupt or kill you. They also keep you in shape." Those concerned citizens who haven't taken up cycling join car pools, drive smaller cars, use unleaded gasolines and make sure their motors are properly tuned, all to help reduce air pollution.

SOME INDUSTRIES are attempting to deal with the mountains of refuse by recycling — or reclaiming — discarded materials. (A Resource Recovery Act has just been passed to look into this problem more fully.) Many women are buying soft drinks only in returnable bottles and making sure they return them. Some use fewer disposable paper and plastic products and keep on the lookout for simply packaged items.

Some use electricity more sparingly, and take showers instead of baths to save water. Others don't spray with

deadly chemicals but get rid of insect pests with birds and ladybugs — their natural enemies. Some people plant trees and shrubs, knowing these will produce oxygen, filter the dust, reduce noise, encourage birds and even absorb automobile fumes.

People are agitating for tough anti-pollution laws to clean up land, air and water. Communities are passing resolutions against highway expansions, power plants and supersonic transports that endanger the environment. Ohio teenagers want to raise a million dollars to lure scientists and lawyers who can challenge the industrial polluters, responsible for much of the mess. A garbage dump near New York's Jamaica Bay has been reclaimed and replanted to become one of the richest bird sanctuaries in the country.

Many — but perhaps not enough — citizens are heeding the words of Dr. Barry Commoner, microbiologist at Washington University in St. Louis, who says, "We have the time — perhaps a generation — in which to save the environment from the final effects of the violence we have done it."

Next: The Swing to Technology. (Mature Woman Information Center)

Birth Notes

Blond, Brunette For The Barths

There's a little blond-haired boy and a little dark-haired girl in the Schaumburg home of the David A. Barths, 1935 Norwell. The twins, first children for the Barths, were born Aug. 11 in Lutheran General Hospital.

According to their busy mother, Jason David, who weighed 6 pounds, and Jennifer Lea, who weighed 7 pounds 12 ounces, already have entirely different personalities, and fortunately are on different feeding schedules. The Barths had been expecting the double birth for four months and had plenty of time for buying "two of everything."

Grandparents of the babies are the Robert H. Wiegman of Appleton, Wis., and the George W. Barths of Lombard. Grandma Wiegman is adding a helping hand these days at the Barth home.

LUTHERAN GENERAL
Julie Louise Merrow, first child for Mr. and Mrs. John Merrow, 1441 S. Wolf Road, Wheeling, was born Aug. 3 weighing 7 pounds 2 1/2 ounces. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Dickey of Wheeling and Mr. and

Mrs. Claude Merrow of Taylor, Mich., are the grandparents of Julie.

NORTHWEST COMMUNITY
Thomas James Patras is the first son for Mr. and Mrs. James T. Patras, 2800 Fremont St., Rolling Meadows. Born Aug. 14 and weighing 6 pounds 10 ounces, Thomas is a brother for Demetra, 4 1/2, and Alice and Angela, 3. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Tom Patras of Chicago and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Grossberg of Cleveland Heights, Ohio.

John Ashley Betts was born Aug. 13 to Mr. and Mrs. John A. Betts, 1102 W.

Airman, Bride Now In Alaska

Charlotte Derwin of Mount Prospect has had a succession of changes in her life this summer. In June she became the bride of Sgt. Michael Schiller of the U.S. Air Force and soon afterwards learned that he would be sent to Alaska for duty. They have already left for the northland.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. LeRoy Derwin, 1508 Palm Drive, and the late Mr. Derwin. Her father died shortly after the wedding. Sgt. Schiller's parents are the Leonard Schillers of Lake Zurich.

The wedding took place in St. Raymond's Catholic Church, with a reception following at Bensenville VFW Hall for 150 guests.

Charlotte's attendants were Patricia Tenerowicz, Mount Prospect, as maid of honor; Randi Hagen, Mount Prospect, and Claudia Soper, Galesburg, as bridesmaids; and Michael's niece, Sherri Schiller of Buffalo Grove, as flower girl. Best man was William Keehan, Arlington Heights; ushers were Bruce Labno, Forest Lake, and Steven Lowry, Princeton, Ill.

Charlotte is a graduate of Forest View High School and Illinois State University. Michael is a Harper College graduate.

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The Potting Shed
by Mary E. Good

A friend of mine had two special sources of pride around his house. He grew the most beautiful chrysanthemums and he had the prettiest teenage daughter for miles around.

When his daughter began dating almost every evening, his prized mums stopped blooming. He gave them the same good care as always, but they did not thrive.

The friend felt that darkness was unnecessary for his daughter to say good night to her boyfriend. So each night he kept vigil with the porch light and two post lights along the walk shining brightly. His daughter often forgot to turn the lights out when she did get home, often past midnight.

Close to the lighted area, the mums drooped. You see, a plant's life systems are activated by energy received from light. Under normal conditions, plant systems reduce their activities at night. All photosynthesis stops, but growth continues.

CHRYSANTHEMUMS ARE short-day plants. They require long nights to bloom, that's why they are fall-bloomers. Prolonged exposure to light disrupts the mums' biologic clock and prevents them

from forming flowers. They continue to grow but do not flower.

After learning this, the man began turning off his lights at a reasonable hour as defined by the needs of his mums, not those of his daughter. Everything worked out fine for him. His now bloom on schedule and his daughter stays home nights — with her new husband.

Mum season is just around the corner. In anticipation, mums generally pinch the tops back to produce bushier plants and stronger stems. When I returned from vacation, I noticed some of mine starting to form buds, and one clump had even burst into bloom. (It's probably because I don't have a teenage daughter carousing about with a boyfriend!)

LAST CALL FOR the D. Hill Nursery Bonsai Show today, tomorrow and Sunday, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. The location is Rts. 72 and 31, Dundee or take the Tollway and exit at Rt. 31. Madame Arawa, famed Japanese teacher, will do flower arrangements, and many other features are planned.

The Home Line
by Dorothy Ritz

Dear Dorothy: We had wall-to-wall nylon carpeting installed in January and just the past few weeks I've been worried about some buckling here and there. Some of my friends say it's caused by moisture, others say it's normal after carpeting has been walked on for seven to eight months. Is there anything we can do about it? — Estelle W.

Ask six different rug experts and you'll get six different expert answers. The one thing sure is that it won't change until the carpeting has been restretched. Happily, that's a fairly simple procedure so pick your time.

Dear Dorothy: A relative's child was having trouble keeping down regular milk and was put on goat's milk and seems to be doing fine. I'm curious now as to the difference between this and cow's milk. Do you know? — Betty F.

The only difference is that goat's milk has smaller fat globules and forms finer curds in the stomach. This is why goat's milk has long been recommended for infants, children or adults who suffer certain digestive disturbances. It has to have the same care as cow's milk.

(Mrs. Ritz welcomes questions and hints. If a personal reply is required, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Write to Dorothy Ritz in care of Suburban Living, Paddock Publications, Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006).

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French fries substituted for potato pancakes on request
CORNED BEEF & CABBAGE 2.25
baked potato, baked beans, deli. relishes, rolls & butter
FILET MIGNON BUNNIES 2.80
fried chicken, baked beans, deli. relishes, rolls & butter
FRIED CHICKEN PLATTER 2.25
HOME MADE SLOPP JEE JEE .75
served piping hot with deli. relishes, rolls & butter
Fiddlers hot dog or hamburger french fries and soft drink
CHILDREN SPECIAL 1.55



REVERSIBLE VESTS for him and her will be modeled in Simplicity's "Young Contemporary" show Saturday, Aug. 28, at Fabric World in

Rolling Meadows. A Simple-to-Sew pattern, the vests are acrylic pile on a cotton backing on one side and "Buckeye" cotton on the other.

Infant Welfare Sets Yard Party

The yard of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Courtney will turn into a miniature golf course Saturday evening when the Mount Prospect couple hosts the local Center of Infant Welfare. Tee-off time is 7 p.m. for members and their husbands. A steak fry will be part of the fare. Although the party is billed as just a fun evening, there will be just a bit of conversation about the group's fall volunteer program and details of the year's benefit events.

First on the fall schedule is a bridge marathon for area women, starting in October, as well as a "Cork and Canvas" art showing in Mount Prospect homes. The art show will be presented by Findlay Galleries of Chicago.

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JUST WEST OF ROUTE 53

At Fabric World Fashion Message

Area teens will have an opportunity to get the fashion message for fall Saturday, Aug. 28, when Simplicity Pattern Co. presents "The Young Contemporaries" at Fabric World in Rolling Meadows. The 11 a.m. show is geared specifically for the back-to-school and back-to-campus girl and will feature area teens as models.

The show has a young contemporary theme and keynotes that by sewing her own fashions a girl can create as many individual looks as she likes. Fashions will vary from the shortest shorts to ankle-skimming skirts worn with close-to-the-body tunics.

Boys fashions, too, will be included in the show. Fitted jackets, knit pants and knickers and trim-fitting bodysuits sewn from Simplicity patterns will be modeled. There will also be "together" looks for him and her such as matching suede-look vests with furry linings.

Fabrics will include knits in crayon-

box colors, glowy jewel-toned velveteens, bright prints and solids in fall classic shades and new fake furs in unexpected colors and designs. All in the community are invited.

Suburban Living

Especially for the Family

NOW Teach-In Set For Aug. 26

Women seeking the answers to "What Is the Feminist Movement?" can find out at a teach-in Thursday, Aug. 26, when the National Organization of Women meets from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Greenfields, 318 Happ Road, Northfield.

A baby sitting service will be provided. Those wishing further information may call 394-8223.

Boys Town Choir To Sing In Area

A benefit concert to aid the migrant worker program sponsored by St. Teresa's Church of Palatine has been announced for Wednesday, Nov. 3.

The Boys Town Choir will appear in Arlington Heights as one stop of its annual national concert tour. All proceeds from the concert will go to Santa Teresa.

The boys chorus is made up of once-homeless boys who now live in Father Flanagan's Boys' Home, the original Boys Town near Omaha, Neb.

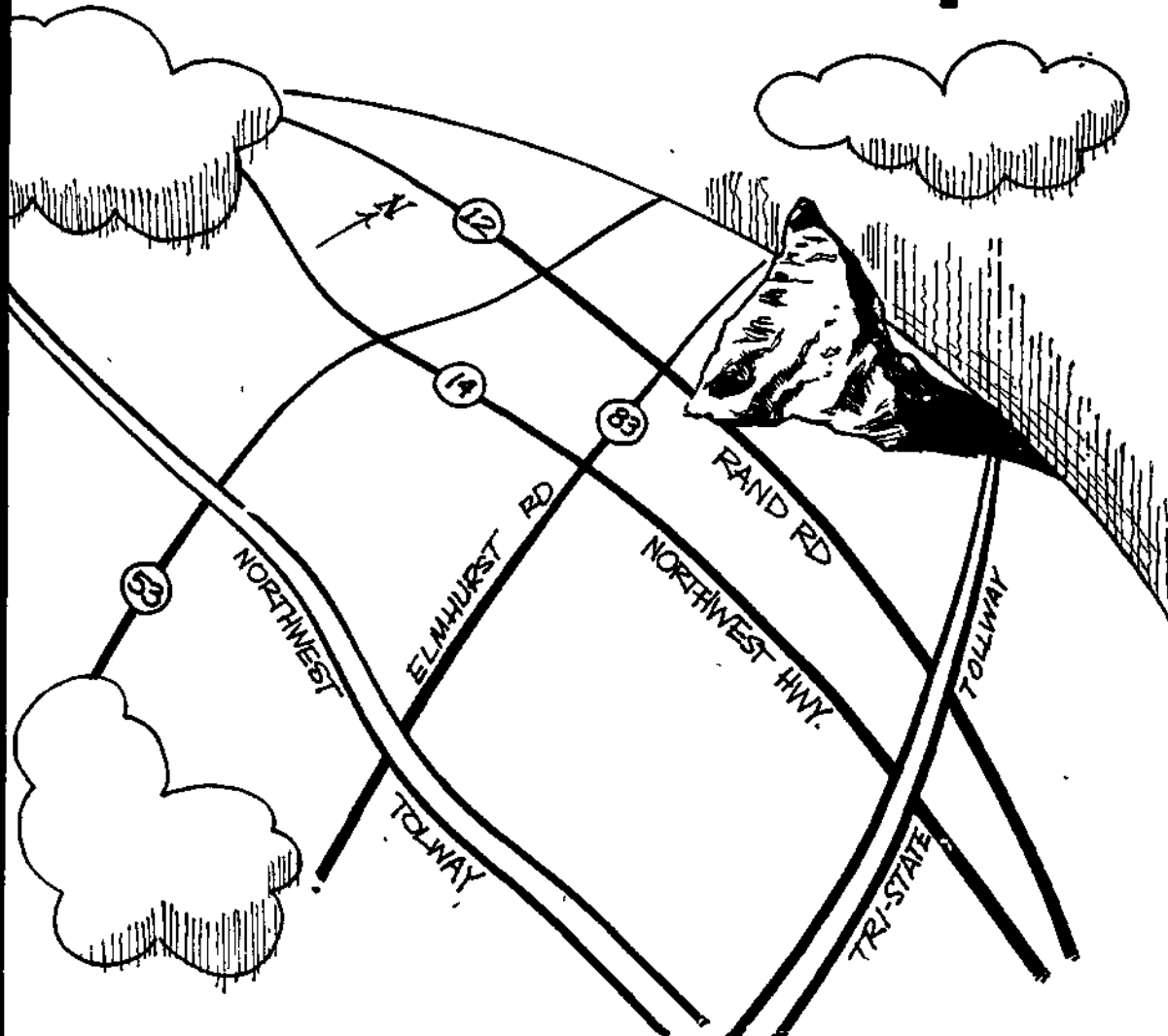
The choirboys, aged 10 to 18, vary their artistry to include Viennese waltzes, gay folk songs of all nations and works by 18th century composers.

Organized by Fr. Rafael Orozco and a staff of volunteers, St. Teresa has been providing each summer a special school for the children of migrant workers.



BURT REYNOLDS, TV's Dan August, stars in "The Tender Trap," the next production at the Arlington Park Theatre. Tuesday through Sept. 19.

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Kid's Korner

SINBAD THE SAILOR SAYS

by Marilyn Hallman

This is a watery version of the old game Simon Says. The leader calls orders like, "Do a back float!" or "Do a somersault in the water!" or "Put your face in the water and blow bubbles!" If he says, "Sinbad says..." before the order, players should do what he says. If the leader doesn't say, "Sinbad says..." first, players should not follow the order. Any player doing a stunt when he shouldn't is out of the game.



Dropout Rate Negligible In Group Music Lessons

by PATRICIA McCORMACK

NEW YORK (UPI) — During a private piano lesson the typical pupil turns red-faced when what's supposed to sound like "plink" comes out "plunk" — denoting a wrong note.

But when a batch of youngsters takes a group piano lesson, the occasional wrong note by one doesn't stand out like a sore thumb. As a result there are fewer uncomfortable moments during lessons.

Dr. Robert Pace, educational director of the National Piano Foundation and head of piano instruction at Columbia University's Teachers College in New York, started it all in 1963.

He says the greatest advantage of group piano instruction is that it cuts the music dropout rate. Up to 50 per cent of those beginning piano or any other instrument in the traditional private lesson approach drop out in the first year.

"UNDER GROUP LESSONS," he said, "the dropout rate is almost negligible — not over five or 10 per cent and in many cases, zero per cent."

"The basic advantage of group learning is that children are both teaching and learning from one another. It's no longer the teacher-pupil, one-to-one relationship. It's the kids helping and learning from other kids with the teacher in the background encouraging them."

Besides basic musical knowledge, students in the group situation, piano or any other instrument, also gain social experience useful in other areas.

"Being part of a group gives youngster poise and confidence," Dr. Pace said. "Since he's performing every time he has a lesson, there's seldom any problem with stagefright."

THE NPF was organized with the specific purpose of acquainting piano teachers with group instruction techniques. More than 16,000 teachers have attended workshops at which group methods have been taught.

"The comment I've heard most often from private and school music teachers," says Pace, "is that they are amazed that children 9 and 10 can develop their knowledge of music so rapidly."

Group music instruction is on the rise in music stores, too, the American Music Conference reports. A survey shows nearly 50 per cent of music dealers offer group instruction now.

Pace sees group instruction benefiting the teaching of adults, too.



You may travel the country over and find nothing more exciting and beautiful, as far as I'm concerned, than the Lizzadro Museum of Lapidary Art, located about 20 miles south of our area, in Elmhurst, Ill.

This delightful showplace was opened on Nov. 4, 1962, by the family of Joseph F. Lizzadro, an Elmhurst resident and noted gemologist. It houses their collection of 30 years, consisting of carved jades, mineral specimens, art objects, jewelry, gem and gem materials collected from all over the world. It is one of those places which is likely to be overlooked by its neighbors, yet sought out by visitors from great distances.

The exhibits include gemstones, both precious and semi-precious, jewelry, crystals, cameos, minerals, fossils and demonstrations of cutting and faceting. One case holds replicas of the world's most famous diamonds. Century-old jade objects compete for attention with delicate Fabrege-style birds and animals, hand-carved of precious stones. Dioramas of underwater, desert, woodland and prehistoric scenes, all hand-carved, are unbelievably realistic.

The "rock hobby" is one that seems to affect people almost like "antiquing," and, in fact, the two go together very well. There are gems underfoot, as the museum director explains, waiting to be found, polished and fashioned into a thing of beauty. This is a hobby which can be enjoyed by the entire family; a

year-round activity that may lead to careers in gemology, mineralogy, paleontology, lapidary work or jewelry making.

For anyone with such an interest, a visit to Lizzadro Museum is truly mind-boggling. A gift shop offers fine stone articles, cutting and faceting materials, books on the art and jewelry items. A branch of the museum houses a lapidary school of gemstone and metal working classes, including silversmithing. Special tours including slide programs are available, as well as lectures and closed circuit television demonstrations of gem cutting.

Through Aug. 31, the museum features a special exhibit of the carvings of Idar-Oberstein, Germany, a famed gem cutting center for hundreds of years.

A small admission charge is made every day except Friday, which is a free day. Children, teachers and servicemen are admitted free any day, however. The museum is located in Wilder Park (take a picnic lunch) at 220 Cottage Hill Ave. The phone is 833-1618. The following schedule of hours is in effect during the summer.

Sun., Tues., Wed., Thurs. and Fri.
1 p.m. to 5 p.m.
Sat. 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Closed Mondays

For further information, write Grace Carolyn Dahlberg, in care of Paddock Publications, Suburban Living, Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60007.

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Rice Pilaf • Pasticchio • Athenian Salad
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GERRI STEVENS is currently appearing in Henrici's Golden Barrel Supper Club through Saturday, Sept. 11. The Golden Barrel is located in the lower level of the O'Hare Inn, Mannheim and Higgins Roads in Des Plaines.

Henny Youngman



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DINNER \$1.95
Mon. - Thurs.
DINNER \$2.50
Fri. - Sat. - Sun.
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10 p.m. - 1 a.m. Friday, August 20

Sears

Collegiate Dictionary

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266

Merriam Webster. Has over 130,000 entries on 1,244 pages. Gives rules for spelling, pronunciation, etc. 7 1/8 x 10 in. Thumb index.

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266

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Men's Sweatshirts

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Electric Typewriter

Was \$88.88

6888

88-character keyboard. 7-position tabulator. Easy-set visible margins. Snap-on plastic lid and base. Eraser table, paper support.

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Panty Girdle

Was \$6.00

199

Diamond-shaped panel at tummy and self-panels trim lower hips and thighs. 6 garters detach, adjust-on tabs. Waist sizes S(24-26); M(27-28); L(29-30).

Mid-leg Panty

Was \$3.90

133

Seamless legs, no panels. Rubber threads in inner legs to hold hose in place. One size fits all waists 22 to 32 in.

Electric Typewriter

Was \$163.00

10999

Four-color power ribbon selector, wide 12 in. carriage, Easi-Load® cartridge ribbon, paragraph key indents 5 spaces automatically. Vinyl-clad steel carrying case.

Adder

Was \$79.95

3499

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Apron and Coloring Set

Was 97¢

49¢

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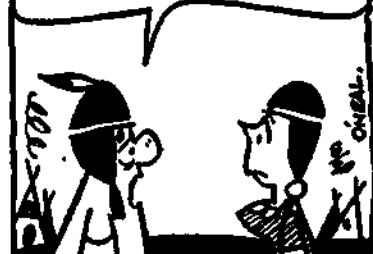
EEK & MEEK



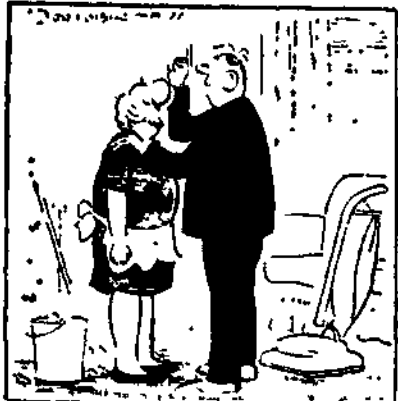
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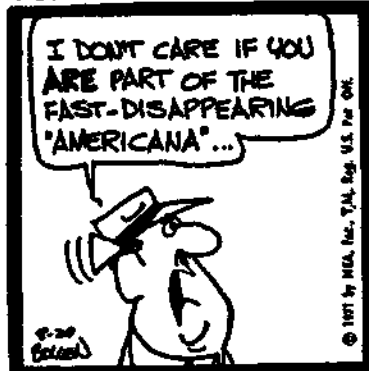
PROFESSOR PHUMBLE



by Bill Yates

the Fun Page

FUNNY BUSINESS



By Roger Bollen



STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

ARIES	TAURUS	GEMINI	CANCER	LEO	VIRGO	LIBRA	SCORPIO	SAGITTARIUS	CAPRICORN	AQUARIUS	PISCES
MAR. 21 APR. 19 20-21-29-44 47-72-73	APR. 20 MAY 20 51-56-60-63 71-77-79-80	MAY 21 JUNE 20 4-7-10-35 37-41-74	JUNE 21 JULY 22 22-25-27-52 54-62-65	JULY 23 AUG. 22 11-14-18-30 42-50-55	AUG. 23 SEPT. 22 15-17-23-26 43-49-87-88	SEPT. 23 OCT. 22 5-33-39-58 61-64-67	OCT. 23 NOV. 21 2-9-28-31 32-45-53	NOV. 22 DEC. 21 57-59-66-68 70-76-85-86	DEC. 22 JAN. 19 1-16-19-36 40-48-81-82	JAN. 20 FEB. 18 12-13-24-30 49-78-83-84	FEB. 19 MAR. 20 3-6-8-34 46-75-89-90

Daily Crossword

ACROSS

1. A Latin from Man-
2. Prefix for chamber
3. Stringent
4. Bert of comedy
5. Highest note
6. Deceive (2 wds.)
7. Teenager's problem
8. Eastern regions
9. Greek letter
10. Sty
11. Job for a jazz musician
12. Rile
13. Participle ending
14. Time period
15. By birth
16. Capital
17. Gleeful
18. School of whales
19. Ember
20. Correct
21. Shrivelled
22. Ring arbiter
23. Dry, as some wines
24. Noah's youngest
25. There again (2 wds.)
26. Brazilian tree
27. Spanish "gold"
28. Deep mud
29. Egg dish

DOWN

1. Holy
2. Be contingent on
3. Complete
4. Gaelic "gift"
5. Hidden resource (4 wds.)
6. Dinner course
7. Oozed out
8. Subject
9. Match site
10. Sinatra film of 1958 (3 wds.)
11. Festive
12. Chance
13. Onager
14. City in Arizona
15. First in importance
16. Canadian city
17. Rest
18. Less common
19. Play it to the hilt
20. Sahara transportation
21. Poetically always
22. "Stowe" character

Yesterday's Answer

33. Play it to the hilt
36. Sahara transportation
42. Poetically always
44. "Stowe" character

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:

AXYDLBAAXR
is LONG FELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

VGNVZ CGQVR EQZ NAZ
MGOZR NAGMCR NAEN AEUZZ
NY UZYUVZ.—EVVEM SZOB

Yesterday's Cryptogram: FRIENDSHIP IS NEITHER A FORMALITY NOR A MODE: IT IS RATHER A LIFE.—DAVID GRAYSON

(© 1971 King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

Today On TV

Morning	
5:40	Today's Meditation
5:45	Town and Farm
5:50	Thought for the Day
5:55	News
6:00	Summer Semester
6:05	Education Exchange
6:10	Instant News
6:15	News
6:25	Reflections
6:30	Let's Speak English
6:35	Today in Chicago
6:40	Perspectives
6:45	Five Minutes to Live By
6:50	Top O' the Morning
7:00	CBS News
7:05	Today
7:10	Kennedy & Company
7:15	Ray Rayner and Friends
7:20	Captain Kangaroo
7:25	Movie, "The Night of January 14," Robert Preston
7:30	Romper Room
7:35	The Lucy Show
7:40	Dinah's Place
7:45	What's My Line?
7:50	Commodity Comments
7:55	The Stock Market Observer
8:00	The Newsmakers
8:05	The Beverly Hillbillies
8:10	Concentration
8:15	The Virginia Graham Show
8:20	Family Affairs
8:25	Sale of the Century
8:30	Business News, Weather
8:35	New York Stock Exchange
8:40	Market Averages
8:45	Love Life
8:50	The Hollywood Squares
8:55	That Girl
9:00	The Mike Douglas Show
9:05	World and National News, Weather
9:10	American Stock Exchange
9:15	Commodity Prices
9:20	Where the Heart Is
9:25	Jeopardy
9:30	Bewitched
9:35	CBS News
9:40	Search for Tomorrow
9:45	The Who, What or Where Game
9:50	Love, American Style
9:55	World and National News, Weather
10:00	American Stock Exchange Report
10:05	Fashions in Sewing
10:10	News
10:15	Commodity Prices
Afternoon	
12:00	News, Weather, Sports
12:05	News, Weather, Sports
12:10	All My Children
12:15	News
12:20	Business News, Weather
12:25	New York Stock Exchange
12:30	The Lee Phillip Show
12:35	Lead Off Man
12:40	Ask an Expert
12:45	At the World Turns
12:50	Three on a Match
12:55	Let's Make a Deal
1:00	Baseball—Cubs vs. Houston Astros
1:05	American Stock Exchange
1:10	Commodity Prices
1:15	Love Is a Many Splendored Thing
1:20	Days of Our Lives
1:25	The Newlywed Game
1:30	The Market Basket
1:35	The Guiding Light
1:40	The Doctors
1:45	The Dating Game
1:50	Commodity Prices
1:55	The Secret Storm
2:00	Another World
2:05	General Hospital
2:10	Dow Jones Business News, Weather
2:15	News
2:20	New York Stock Exchange
2:25	What's Happening
2:30	Market Comment
2:35	Board Room Reviews
2:40	The Edge of Night
2:45	Brilliant Promises
2:50	One Life to Live
2:55	World and Local News
3:00	Man Trap
3:05	Commodity Comments
3:10	American Stock Exchange
3:15	Market Wrap-up
3:20	Cornet Pyle—USMC
3:25	Somerset
3:30	Password
3:35	Tenth Inning
3:40	Sesame Street
3:45	Little Rascals Time
3:50	Baseball—Cubs vs. Houston Astros—Second Game
3:55	Movie, "Shakedown," Howard Duff
4:00	The David Frost Show
4:05	Movie, "I Am at the Stars," Curt Jurgins
4:10	Cartoon Town
4:15	Mister Rogers' Neighborhood
4:20	A Black's View of the News
4:25	What's New
4:30	Soul Train
4:35	Speed Racer
4:40	News, Weather, Sports
4:45	News, Weather, Sports
4:50	News, Weather, Sports
4:55	Friendly Giant
5:00	The Flying Nun
5:05	The Sig Sakowitz Show
5:10	Italian Panorama
5:15	Weather
5:20	ABC News
5:25	The Blossom Music Festival
5:30	Ninotchka
5:35	The Rifleman
5:40	Wall Street Nightcap

Channel 2	WBBM-TV (CBS)
Channel 5	WMAQ-TV (NBC)
Channel 7	WLS-TV (ABC)
Channel 9	WGN-TV (Ind)
Channel 11	WTTW (Educ)
Channel 20	WXXI (Educ)
Channel 28	WCIU (Ind)
Channel 32	WFLD (Ind)
Channel 44	WSNS (Ind)

Evening	
6:00	CBS News
6:05	NBC News
6:10	News, Weather, Sports
6:15	The Dick Van Dyke Show
6:20	The Munsters
6:25	ESpecially Irene
6:30	Race Track News
6:35	The Interns
6:40	The High Chaparral
6:45	The Brady Bunch
6:50	Movie, "Niagara," Joseph Cotten
6:55	Spanish News, Drama
7:00	Sox '71
7:05	The Outdoor Sportsman
7:10	Baseball—White Sox vs. Cleveland
7:15	Boating News
7:20	Sports Final
7:25	Nanny and the Professor
7:30	Lulu Carlos Uribe Show
7:35	The Mary Jane Odell Show
7:40	Headmaster
7:45	National Football League—Cleveland vs. Dallas
7:50	The Partridge Family
7:55	Designing Women
8:00	The Tek Osborn Show
8:05	Movie, "The Wrong Box," John Mills
8:10	That Girl
8:15	Alfred Hitchcock Presents
8:20	Thirty Minutes with... King Russell
8:25	The Paul Harvey Report with Linda Marshall
8:30	Travel News
8:35	The Odd Couple
8:40	Washington Week in Review
8:45	The Dan O'Connell Report
8:50	Love, American Style
8:55	The Saint
9:00	NET Playhouse, "Traveller Without Luggage," Gordon Pinsent
9:05	Horse Talk—Rox Deeter
9:10	Of Lands and Seas
9:15	Sports Scores
9:20	All About You
9:25	News
9:30	News, Weather, Sports
9:35	News, Weather, Sports
9:40	News, Weather, Sports
9:45	Simplimento Maria
9:50	The Honeymooners
9:55	The Northwest Indiana Report
10:00	The Kate Smith Show
10:05	The Tonight Show
10:10	The Dick Cavett Show
10:15	Movie, "River of No Return," Marilyn Monroe
10:20	Red Hot and Blues
10:25	Movie, "Fiend Without a Face," Marshall Thompson
10:30	The Merri Dee Show
10:35	News of the Psychic World
10:40	The Merv Griffin Show
10:45	Underground News—Chuck Collins
10:50	News
10:55	The Allen Show
11:00	Howard Miller's Chicago
11:05	Heart of the News
11:10	News
11:15	Movie, "The Leather Saint," Paul Douglas
11:20	Movie, "Carry On, Constable," Leslie Phillips
11:25	Movie, "Duck Soup," Mark Bros.
11:30	Movie, "The Eternal Sea," Sterling Hayden
11:35	Reflections
11:40	News
11:45	2 News
11:50	Meditation
11:55	Science Fiction Theatre
12:00	News
12:05	Five Minutes to Live By

5% Golden Passbook
HIGHEST SAVINGS RATE
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SERVICE 9 to 6 DAILY
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1 DAY ONLY SATURDAY AUGUST 21st.

End-of-season merchandise — All stock must go. Sale starts at 9:00 A.M. rain or shine — Jewel-In-Home Shopping Service warehouse located in Jewel Park Barrington. Look for the sign at the curve on Rt. 14 N.W. highway.

FREE PARKING. CASH & CARRY ONLY. LIMITED SUPPLY ON SOME ITEMS

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Festival Needlewoven Blanket 72/90 . Machine wash & dry	\$ 8.99 Cat. Price	Now \$2.99
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Four Season Thermal Blanket 72/90 . Shrink less than 3%	6.99 Cat. Price	Now 2.50
Four Season Thermal Blanket 108/90 . Machine wash & dry	10.99 Cat. Price	Now 2.99
Calendar Towels	1.19 Cat. Price	Now .25
Extra thick pile shag rug . 3'x5' . Wash & dry . 40% nylon/60% rayon . 3 colors	14.99 Cat. Price	Now 5.99
3'x5' rug . 66% rayon/34% nylon . Heavy non-skid back . Wash & dry . 3 colors	13.99 Cat. Price	Now 5.99
3'x5' extra thick, plush pile . 3 colors . Wash & dry	15.99 Cat. Price	Now 5.99
4'x6' extra thick, plush pile . 3 colors . Wash & dry	24.99 Cat. Price	Now 9.99

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Unisonic AM/FM Portable Table Radio	\$34.95 Cat. Price	Now \$13.98
Passport AM/FM Portable Radio	29.95 Cat. Price	Now 12.98
Passport 3-Band AM/FM/PSB	39.95 Cat. Price	Now 16.98
Stewart 4-Band AM/FM/SW/MB	44.95 Cat. Price	Now 17.98
Passport Cassette Recorder	55.00 Cat. Price	Now 23.88
Cassette battery operated recorder	38.45 Cat. Price	Now 15.98
Passport Radio/Recorder	69.95 Cat. Price	Now 29.95
Passport Radio/Phone	34.95 Cat. Price	Now 12.98

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Sportline "Tall Man" Sleeping Bag . 6lb. Flannel lining . washable	\$24.95 Cat. Price	Now \$ 9.95
Adjustable Chaise Cot . 3 positions . Cotton duck cover	15.95 Cat. Price	Now 6.98
Nylon Two-Man tent . Water repellent . Nylon built in floor	34.95 Cat. Price	Now 14.98
Giant 375-Piece 4 in 1 family fishing outfit	29.95 Cat. Price	Now 12.98
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Deluxe Buddy-L Grill w/oven . 3 way adjustable spit . sturdy aluminum legs	34.55 Cat. Price	Now 14.98
Buddy-L Master Chef Smoker Wagon	39.95 Cat. Price	Now 17.98
Insect killer by Fedtro	8.98 Cat. Price	Now 3.98
Garden tools (3 pc. set)	3.88 Cat. Price	Now 1.49
Folding camping and lawn chair	4.50 Cat. Price	Now 1.99 ea.
Melnor's oscillating lawn sprinkler	9.95 Cat. Price	Now 3.99

Quality Furniture at Discount Prices — Chairs, Chaises, and Rockers.

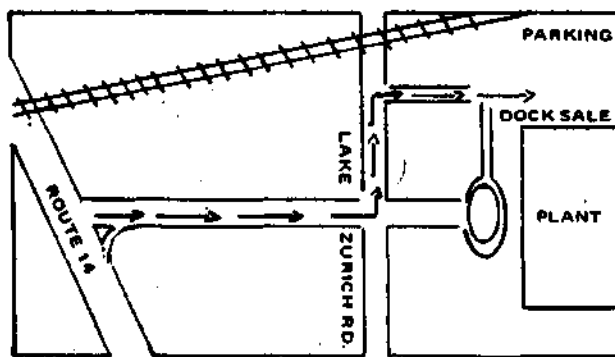
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Special section of toys that are on a 14 Sale. First item is bought at regular price, second only 14.
 Drastic reductions on open stock china and dinnerware sets.
 More outdoor items available
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Reductions will be made on day of sale on out-of-season merchandise

COME EARLY TO GET YOUR SHARE!

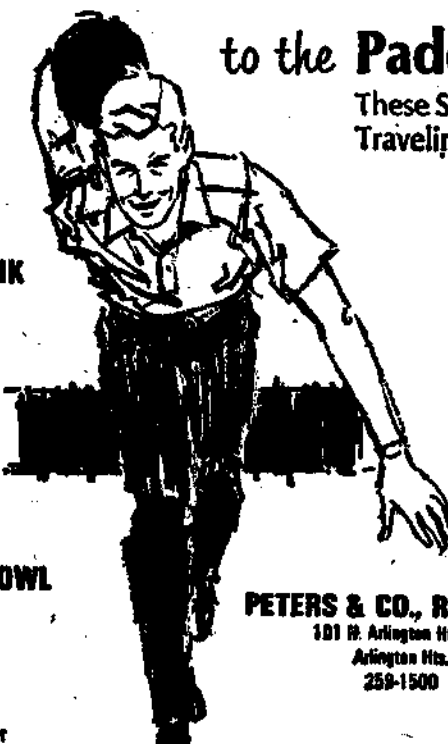
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BEST OF LUCK!

to the Paddock Classic Traveling Leagues

These Suburban Merchants join in wishing the members of the Paddock Classic Traveling Leagues, and bowlers everywhere, a successful entertaining season.



LORRAINE-ANNE SHOP
 18 West Campbell St.
 Arlington Heights
 CL 3-5909

GEORGE POOLE FORD
 400 West Northwest Hwy.
 Arlington Heights
 CL 3-5000

TAYLOR PLUMBING
 1140 North Phelps Ave.
 Arlington Heights
 CL 5-7181

SCHAUMBURG TRANSPORTATION CO.
 133 N. Roselle Rd.
 Schaumburg
 528-8484

ELK GROVE VILLAGE CLEANERS
 45 Park 'N' Shop Lane
 Elk Grove Village
 HE 7-1412

DELORES EILER SCHOOL OF DANCING
 111 W. Campbell St.
 Arlington Heights
 CL 3-3508

ARLINGTON FURNITURE
 211 S. Arlington Heights Rd.
 Arlington Heights
 CL 9-1150

B & K REALTY & INSURANCE
 15 Golf-Rose Shopping Center
 Hoffman Estates
 LA 5-3900

MT. PROSPECT STATE BANK
 15 East Basco
 Mt. Prospect
 258-4000

WINKELMAN'S BIKE SHOP
 115 E. Davis
 Arlington Heights
 253-0349

ROSELLE STATE BANK & TRUST CO.
 108 E. Irving Park Road
 Roselle
 LA 9-2421

L. B. ANDERSEN & CO., Inc.
 20 W. Dundee Road
 Wheeling
 LE 7-4380

ROLLING MEADOWS BOWL
 3245 Kichoff Road
 Rolling Meadows
 CL 9-4480

FABRIC WORLD
 Rolling Meadows Shopping Center
 Rolling Meadows
 255-7474

BANK OF ELK GROVE
 Arlington Heights & Higgins Rds.
 Elk Grove Village
 439-1888

HOFFMAN ESTATES CURRENCY EXCHANGE
 8 Hoffman Plaza
 Hoffman Estates
 TW 4-3311

HOFFMAN BOWLING LANES
 Roselle & Higgins Roads
 Hoffman Estates
 528-1580

HOFFMAN ESTATES LIQUORS, Inc.
 4 Golf-Rose Shopping Plaza
 Hoffman Estates
 TW 4-3487

THAT RIB JOYNT
 (Hickory Smoked Ribs)
 1/2 Mile East of Palatine Rd.
 on Rte. 12
 1807 Rand Rd., Arlington Hts.
 392-7087

HARTMANN SANDERS CO.
 1717 Arthur Ave.
 Elk Grove Village
 439-5880

MEADOWS PIZZA PLAZA
 3141 Kichoff Road
 Rolling Meadows
 255-8198

NORTHWEST AUTO WASH
 800 W. Euclid
 Arlington Heights
 CL 9-1426

KUSTOM KLEEN
 Cement Care Center
 1 hour dry cleaning service
 1808 W. Wilks, Arlington Hts.
 392-3389

A & A WESTGATE AUTO PARTS, Inc.
 Westgate Shopping Center
 1808 West Campbell, Arlington Hts.
 255-1262

NORGE COLONIAL VILLAGE
 220 N. Duane
 Arlington Hts.
 258-0999

Church Services



Evangelical Free

ARLINGTON HTS.
1221 N. Belmont Ave. Eugene O. Onaga, pastor. 252-0794 or 252-0800. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship service, 10:45 a.m. and 7 p.m. Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., midweek service.

Reformed

PEACE
Coff Road, between Busse & Arlington Heights Roads, Prospect Heights. Rev. J. B. Schaefer, pastor. 437-7299 or 437-7298. Sunday worship service, 9:30 a.m. (Nursery); Sunday school, 10:45 a.m.; evening service, 7 p.m.

Bible

SALATINE
312 E. Wood St., Robert E. Murphy, pastor. FL 9-1150 or FL 9-1363. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship service, 10:45 a.m. and 7 p.m. Wednesday prayer meeting and Bible study, 7 p.m. (Nursery).

Mount Prospect

906 W. Golf Road, Mount Prospect. Dr. John Booth, pastor. 438-3337. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; children's church, 10:30 a.m. Worship services, 10:45 a.m. and 7 p.m. Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. mid-week prayer meeting. (Nursery).

Orthodox

ST. JOHN
2609 Dempster St., Des Plaines. Emmanuel M. Lianthia, pastor. 357-4519. Sunday orthos, 9:30 a.m. Sunday school 10:15 a.m. Divine liturgy, 10:30 a.m.

Holy Resurrection

Cyril Lukashenko, pastor. 255-4573. Sunday: divine liturgy, 9 a.m. Sunday school and adult discussion, 11:15 a.m. Prospect High School, 801 W. Kensington, Mount Prospect.

Lutheran

CROSS AND CROWN
1122 W. Rand Road, Arlington Heights. Kenneth L. Ruff, pastor. 394-0362. Family worship services, 9 and 11 a.m. Family film, 10 a.m. (Nursery). Holy Communion, first Sunday of each month.

Christus Victor

Arlington Heights Road across from Grove Shopping Center, Elk Grove Village. 437-2604. David Peterson, pastor. 437-4064. Sunday worship service, 9 a.m. (Nursery).

Faith

491 S. Arlington Heights Road, Arlington Heights. Vernon R. Schreiber, pastor. 437-2604. Sunday worship services, 9:15 and 10:45 a.m. Sunday school, 9:15 a.m. (all ages). 10:45 a.m. (ages 3-7). (Nursery, 9:15 and 10:45 a.m.).

Good Shepherd

1111 N. Elmhurst Road, Prospect Heights. Anton P. Weber Jr., pastor. 537-4333 or 537-0664. Family worship and education, 9:30 and 10:30 a.m. (Nursery).

Church of the Cross

2025 S. Gough Road, Arlington Heights. Larry D. Lortie, pastor. 437-0141 or 437-0142. Sunday worship service and church school, 9 and 10:30 a.m. (Nursery).

Holy Spirit

666 Elk Grove Blvd., Elk Grove Village. 438-3600. Sunday school and worship service, 9:15, 9:30 and 11 a.m. (Nursery).

Maria and Mary

606 W. Golf Road, Mount Prospect. Joseph Halterman, pastor. 352-2811. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship service, 9:30 and 10:45 a.m. (Nursery, 9:30 and 10:45 a.m.).

St. Matthew

9081 Maryland, Niles Wisconsin synod. Lyle Luchterhand, pastor. 627-4360. Sunday school, 9:15 a.m.; worship service, 10:30 a.m.

Redeemer

Palatine and Schenck Roads, Prospect Heights. Michael Synod, Pastor. C. Rolf, pastor. 437-4430 or 437-4431. Sunday worship services, 9 and 11 a.m.; Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.

Our Saviour

1234 N. Arlington Heights Road, Arlington Heights. Cl. J. Myers, assistant. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; worship services, 9:30 and 11 a.m. (Nursery).

St. John

1100 Linneman Road, Mount Prospect. Wal-gemar B. Struett, pastor. 439-0412. Sunday worship services, 9 and 10:30 a.m.; Sunday school, 9:15 a.m.

St. Paul

190 S. School St., Mount Prospect. Cl. J. Myers, assistant. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship services, 9:30 and 11 a.m. (Nursery, 9:30 and 11 a.m.).

Grace

604 and Wolf Roads, Prospect Heights. Robert W. Wolf, pastor. 437-7299. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship services, 9 and 11 a.m. (Nursery). Classes for 7th, 8th, freshmen and adults, 10 a.m.

St. John

3020 Milwaukee Ave., Northbrook. James A. Bach, pastor. 298-0727 or 298-0598. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; English worship service, 10:45 a.m. German services, 8 a.m., 2nd and 4th Sunday.

Living Christ

825 W. Dundee Road, Buffalo Grove. Kenneth R. Scherer, pastor. 255-3550 or 537-4150. Worship service, 9 a.m. (Nursery).

St. Mark

300 S. Willie, Mount Prospect. (American Lutheran) CL 3-0633. David J. Quill and Nolan A. Watson, pastors. Sunday worship services and Sunday school for 3-year-olds to grade 12, 8:30, 9:30 and 11 a.m.

Trinity

675 W. Algonquin, Des Plaines. Mark Bergman, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 and 11 a.m. 827-6068. Sunday worship services: 9:30 and 11 a.m. Sunday school 9:30 a.m.

Immanuel

Lee and Thacker, Des Plaines. Allen Fedder, pastor. Daniel Zieske, assistant pastor. 254-8832. Sunday worship services: 9:30 and 11 a.m. Sunday school and Bible class, 9:45 a.m.

St. Peter

111 W. Olive, Arlington Heights. Robert O. Bartz, pastor. Kurt Grother, minister of visitation. Jarrod L. Nichols, minister of evangelism and education. CL 9-1114 or CL 9-6423. Sunday worship services: 7:30, 8:30, 9:45 and 11 a.m. Bible classes 8:30 and 9:45 a.m.; Sunday school, 9:45 a.m. (Nursery at 9:45 a.m.) Thursday, 7:30 p.m.

Good Shepherd

Howard and Lee, Des Plaines. 824-8823. Herbert H. Nagel, pastor. Dennis Conrad, Vicar. Sunday worship services: 9:15 and 11 a.m. Sunday school and Bible classes, 9:45 a.m.

Ecumenical

ALPHA & OMEGA
323 Grove Village, Charles R. Fisher, pastor. 437-3387 or 438-8834.

Wheeler

Carl Sandburg School, Schenck Road, Prospect Heights. Pastor. 437-7299. Sunday school, 10 a.m.; morning worship, 11 a.m. (Nursery); evening services, 7 p.m. Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., prayer service.

Community

85 W. Golf Road, Des Plaines. Roger G. Sorenson, pastor. 297-3654. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; worship services, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. (Nursery). Midweek service, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

Christian Reformed

FIRST
Robert Frost Junior High School, 320 Wise Road, Schaumburg. 298-3201 or 294-1012. Sunday worship service, 11:45 a.m.

Catholic

IMMAC. CONCEPTION
755 S. Benton St., Palatine. (Ukrainian). Joseph Shary, pastor. NA 5-6803. Sunday mass, 10 a.m.

St. Thomas

1139 E. Anderson Drive, Palatine. James J. Kovacs, pastor. Eugene C. Surdyk and Robert J. Burrell, associate pastors. Rectory, 358-6999. Sunday masses: 7:45, 8:45, 10, 11:15 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. Week days: 7:45 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Saturday: 7:45 a.m. and 5 p.m. Holy days: 7, 8, 9 a.m. (4:30 p.m. on school days) and 6:30 and 7:30 p.m. on confession. Saturday, 3:30 to 5:30 and 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.

Lady of Wayside

432 S. Mitchell, Arlington Heights. John J. Mackin, pastor. Peter F. Duffy and Frank C. Jenko, associate pastors. Rectory 432 W. Park, CL 3-5353. Masses: Sunday 8, 7:15, 8:30, 9:45, 11 a.m. (with nursery), 12:15 and 6 p.m. in church, 11:30 a.m. in auditorium. Weekdays, 6:30 a.m., 7:15 a.m., 8 a.m. Saturday, 7, 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. Holy days: 6, 8:30, 7:15, 8, 9 and 10 a.m., 6:30 and 7:15 p.m. Novena: Tuesdays, 8 p.m. Confessions: Saturdays, 4 to 5 and 7:30 to 9 p.m.

St. Alphonsus

611 N. Wheeling Road, Prospect Heights. A. J. Burke, pastor. Richard J. Feiler, associate. 255-7452. Sunday masses, 7, 8:30, 9:45, 11 a.m. and 12:15 p.m.; weekdays, 6:30 and 8 a.m.; Saturday, 8 p.m.; Holy days, 8:30, 9, 10 a.m. and 6:30 and 8 p.m. Confessions: Saturday, 3:30 to 4:30 p.m.

St. Edna

2525 N. Arlington Heights Road, Arlington Heights. 252-7452. Sunday masses, 7:30, 8:30, 9:45, 10:30 a.m. and 12 noon. Saturday, 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. Daily masses: 7:30, 8:30, 9:45, 10:30 a.m. Confessions: Saturday, 3:30 to 4:30 and 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.

St. Emily

1400 E. Central Road, Mount Prospect. 354-5048. John A. McGraw, pastor. Harold P. Voss and Richard W. Faschinger, associate pastors. Sunday masses, 7, 8:30, 9:45, 10:30 a.m., 12:30 and 6 p.m. in church, 10:15 and 11:30 a.m. in basement chapel. Weekdays, 6:30, 7 and 8 a.m. Holy days: 6, 7, 8, 9, 10 a.m. and 6 and 7 p.m. Saturday, 6:30, 7, 8 a.m. Novena: Tuesdays, 8 p.m. Confessions: Saturday, 4 to 5 p.m. and 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.

St. James

829 N. Arlington Heights Road, Arlington Heights. Edward J. Lavan, pastor. Edward J. Lavan, pastor. Sunday masses: 6:45, 8, 9:15, 10:30 and 11:45 a.m., 1:00 p.m. in church; also 9:30, 10:45, 1:00 and 8 a.m. Holy days: 6:30, 7:30, 8:30, 9:45, 10:30 a.m. and 6 and 7 p.m. Saturday, 6:30, 7, 8 a.m. Novena: Tuesdays, 8 p.m. Confessions: Saturday, 4 to 5 p.m. and 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.

St. Joseph

181 W. Dundee Road, Wheeling. Fr. George J. Kucharsky, pastor. 437-7460. Sunday masses: 7:30, 8, 9:15, 10:15, 11:15 p.m. Holy days: 6:30, 7:30, 8:30, 9:45, 10:30 a.m. and 6 and 7 p.m. Saturday, 6:30, 7, 8 a.m. Novena: Tuesdays, 8 p.m. Confessions: Saturday, 4 to 5 p.m. and 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.

St. Mary

Buffalo Grove Road, Buffalo Grove. Donald J. Duffy, pastor. Edwin D. Pacocha, associate. 541-3450 or 541-4531. Sunday masses: 6:30 a.m. in church; 9:30, 10:45 a.m. and 12 p.m. in chapel; 11:30 a.m. in church and 8:10 a.m. in chapel. Holy days: 6:30 a.m. in church; 8, 9:30, 10:45 a.m. and 7 p.m. in chapel. Saturday, 6:30 a.m. in church; 8 a.m. and 7 p.m. in chapel. Confessions: Saturday, 3:30 to 5 p.m. and 8 to 9 p.m.

St. Raymond

300 S. Elmhurst, Mount Prospect. CL 3-2444. William J. Buhrfeind, pastor. Robert A. Carroll, Ronald N. Kales, Kenneth Kiepora, associate pastors. Sunday masses: 7, 8:45, 10, 11:15 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. in church, 11:20 a.m. in auditorium. Week days: 6:30, 7:15 and 8 a.m. Saturday: 7:15 and 8 a.m., 5:15 and 7 p.m. Holy days: 6, 7, 8, 9, 10 a.m., 6:30 and 7:30 p.m. Confession: Saturday, 4 to 5 and 8 to 9 p.m.

Queen of Rosary

750 Elk Grove Blvd., Elk Grove Village. HE 7-0403. Ward, pastor. Pastor. William J. Lutz and George A. Kasper, assistants. Sunday masses: 7, 8:15, 9:45, 11 a.m., 12:15 and 6 p.m. Holy days: 6, 7, 8:15, 9:30 a.m., 12:15, 1:30 and 4:45 p.m. Weekday masses, 6:30 and 8:45 a.m.

St. Cecilia

Golf and Meier Roads, Arlington Heights. James P. Frenders, pastor. William J. Lutz, assistant. Rectory, 2019 W. Scott Road, Mount Prospect. 437-6206. Sunday masses: 7, 8:15, 9:30, 10:45 a.m. and 12 noon. Weekday masses, 7 and 8 a.m. Saturday, 7 p.m. Confessions: Saturday from 4 to 5 p.m. and after the evening mass.

St. Julian Eymard

205 Elmhurst, Elk Grove Village. James B. Shen, pastor. 554-0130. Sunday masses at Lively Jr. High School, 8:30, 9:45 and 11 a.m. Holy days: 8:30, 9:45 and 11 a.m. Confessions on Saturday at rectory chapel, 4 to 5 and 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.

St. Zachary

567 W. Algonquin, Des Plaines. William Cunningham, pastor. Thomas Cannon and John O'Connor, assistant pastors. 437-1835. Sunday masses: 7:30, 8:45, 10, 11:15 a.m., 12:30 p.m. Saturday mass: 7 p.m.

St. Stephens

1287 Everett, Des Plaines. Thomas Hanley, pastor. 824-2028. Sunday masses: 6:45, 8:15, 10:30, 11:45 a.m. Weekdays: 6:45, 7:45, 8:30 a.m. CCD classes: Monday, 7 p.m., fourth through eighth grades, Saturday 9 to 11 a.m., first through third grades.

Letter Day Saints

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
3035 Windsor Drive, Owen D. West Jr. and Olive A. Murphy, bishops. Sunday: priesthood, 8:45 and 9:30 a.m.; Sunday school, 9:15 and 11 a.m.; sacrament services, 4 and 6 p.m.

Christian Science

ARLINGTON HTS.
401 S. Evergreen Ave., Arlington Heights. CL 3-3368. Sunday school, 9:30 and 11 a.m.; weekly Mass at rectory chapel, 9:15 and 11 a.m. Reading Room, 8 E. North-west Hwy. 255-4553.

Des Plaines

1275 Marion St., Des Plaines. 824-5090. Wednesday, 8 p.m. Tuistimony. Reading room, 1395 Prairie. 824-3504.

First Presbyterian Church

(ORGANIZED 1855)
302 N. Dunton
Arlington Heights

Sunday, Aug. 22

TWO SERVICES 9:30 and 11 a.m.
"Minding Your Own Business"

Ministers

Paul Louis Stampf, D.D.
Leon Haring, James Eby

Wesleyan

ELK GROVE VILLAGE
545 Landmeier Road, Elk Grove Village. David D. Crail, pastor. HE 7-4487 or HE 7-0974. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship service, 10:45 a.m. (Nursery). Informal Sunday evening service, 7 p.m. Wednesday prayer service, 7:30 p.m.

Covenant

302 N. Elmhurst, Mount Prospect. CL 5-4671. Arthur Carlson, Interim pastor. Sunday school and worship service, 10 a.m. (Nursery).

9:30 Summer Service

Bethel Lutheran Church
Briarwood at 53 Frontage
Palatine — SHARE THE FAITH
358-2335 Rev. L. Kampfe A.L.C.

1717 RAND ROAD

DES PLAINES, ILL. 60016
PHONE: 824-0164

Jewish

BETH JUDEA
Kingswood Methodist Church, 421 W. Dundee Road, Buffalo Grove. Rabbi Mordecai Ruten. Services 1st and 3rd Friday at 8 p.m. For information: 627-2344.

Maine Township

850 Ballard Road, Des Plaines. Jay Karsen, rabbi. 297-3005. Daily services: 7:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Family service: Friday, 8:30 p.m. Sat., 9:30 a.m.; Sun., 9 a.m.

Seventh Day Adventist

FOREST GLEN
2367 N. Quentin Road, Palatine. Arthur N. Patrick, pastor. 358-7614 or 743-2527. Saturday worship service 9:00 a.m.; all-age sabbath school, 10:15 a.m. Midweek services, 2nd and 4th Tuesday, 7:30 p.m.

Presbyterian

DES PLAINES
Howard and Maple Streets, Des Plaines. Bernhard M. Jonsson, minister. 299-4215. Sunday worship service, 9:30 a.m. (Nursery).

Elk Grove

Grove Junior High, Elk Grove Village. Henry Warkentin, minister. 437-3078. Sunday school (nursery thru fifth grade) and worship service, 10 a.m.

Southminster

Central Road and Dryden, Arlington Heights. William T. Jones, D.D., minister. Roger A. Boekenhauer, east minister. 352-3100. Sunday school and worship, 10 a.m. (Nursery).

Community

407 N. Main, Mount Prospect. 352-3111. Amos Wilkie and Thomas A. Phillips, pastors. Sunday school and worship service, 10 a.m. Thursday evening worship service, 7:30 p.m.

Wheeler

126 E. Highland Ave., Wheeling. George M. Easton, pastor. LE 7-4480 or LE 7-4481. Sunday worship services 9 and 10:30 a.m.; Sunday school, 9 a.m., all ages, 10:30 a.m., through 3rd grade. (Nursery).

Arlington Hts.

Dunton and Eastman, Arlington Heights. CL 3-0492. Ministers: Paul Louis Stampf, D.D.; Leon A. Haring Jr.; James D. Eby. Sunday worship services and church school, 9:30 and 11 a.m. (Nursery).

Pentecostal

CALVARY
1580 Algonquin, Des Plaines. Glen Springer, pastor. 327-5415. Sunday worship services, 10:45 a.m. 7 p.m. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m. Midweek service, Wednesday 7 p.m.

United

Wolf and Oakton, Des Plaines. R. L. Burns, pastor. 259-2713. Sunday worship services, 10 a.m. and 7 p.m. Friday night worship service, 8 p.m.

Christian

ARLINGTON HTS.
333 W. Thomas, Arlington Hts. William R. Robertson, pastor. 258-0059. Sunday school, 9 a.m.; worship service, 10 a.m. (Nursery).

Prospect

302 E. Euclid-Lake, 430-6272. Prospect Heights. Rev. Donald Marshall, pastor. Sunday worship and communion, 10:30 a.m.; Bible school, 9:30 a.m.; evening service, 7 p.m. (Nursery at 9:30 and 10:30 a.m.).

Non-Denominational

CHURCH OF CHRIST
530 E. Oakton, Des Plaines. 299-2180. Raleigh E. Wood, minister. Sunday worship services, 9 and 11 a.m. and 6 p.m. (Nursery). Bible school, 10 a.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

Church of Christ

791 Love St., Elk Grove Village. 437-2217 or 437-2057. Sunday School, 10 a.m. Worship service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m. (Nursery). Midweek service, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

Good Shepherd

9000 Home Ave. at Ballard Road, Des Plaines. William R. Wofenden, pastor. 827-4188. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship service, 10:45 a.m. (Nursery).

Unity

1201 E. Palatine Road, Arlington Heights. A. Joseph Jones, minister. 255-6040. Sunday worship service, 11 a.m. Sunday school resumes Sept. 12. Wednesday service, 8 p.m.

Christian Liberty

203 E. Casside, 430-6272. Prospect Heights. Paul D. Lindstrom, pastor. Sunday school, 11 a.m.; worship service and junior church, 11 a.m. (Nursery). Bible study, Wednesday, 8 p.m.

Arlington Countryside

Hirtz Road, Arlington Heights. Sunday school 9:30 a.m.; 11 a.m. worship service; 6:30 p.m. communion. For information: call C. E. Fors, 253-3043.

Good Shepherd

9046 Home, Des Plaines. David Graham, pastor. 827-4188. Sunday worship service, 9:30 a.m.

Reorganized Latter Day Saints

Levin's Son Accepts Racing Award

by TOM ROBB

"My mother, my family and I want to thank you for this tribute to a giant."

With those words, Adam Levin, a 22-year-old law student, accepted the 1971 "Horseman of the Year Award" in behalf of his father, Philip J. Levin, the late chairman of the board of Chicago



ADAM LEVIN, 22, the son of the late Philip J. Levin accepted the Horseman of the Year award for his father at a banquet in Arlington Heights Wednesday night.

Thoroughbred Enterprises (CTE).

The ceremonies took place Wednesday night at the Arlington Park Towers Hotel, where nearly 1,000 members of the Horsemen's Benevolent and Protective Association (HBPA), officials of the Illinois Racing Board and the Jockeys Guild and Association gathered to honor Levin, who died of a heart attack earlier this month.

Levin, 62, was president of Madison Square Garden Corp., the parent company of CTE, which operates Arlington Washington Park Race Tracks.

He died in New York only days after the Chicago Division of the HBPA named

him horseman of the year.

The presentation was made by William (Hal) Bishop, president of the local HBPA, who said previously the award was "a show of support" for Levin, the object of much controversy in recent months over his \$100,000 gift to Illinois politicians in 1970.

THE PLAQUE presented to Adam Levin read in part: "A man of perseverance, who despite enormous obstacles, continued the rebuilding of Arlington and Washington Park Race Tracks, giving great hope for the future of racing in Chicago and throughout the industry."

Yoing Levin, a Stanford University graduate who will enter the University of Michigan School of Law this fall, accepted the award from Bishop, saying:

"It is with great pride and sadness I come here tonight to accept the Racing Man of the Year award in behalf of Philip J. Levin, a beautiful, vibrant, loving, compassionate man — my father. A man who so much looked forward to accepting this honor here, tonight."

"My father was a thoroughbred. He ran every race to win. He only ran with the best and he won," Levin said.

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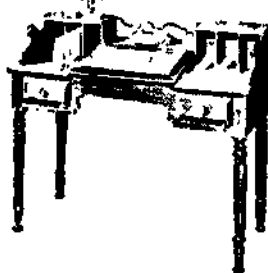
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WITH PLATE MIRROR

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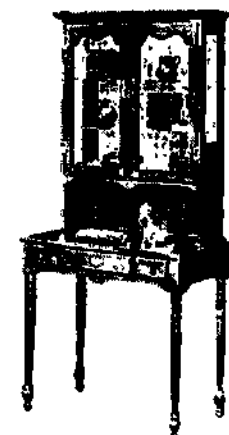
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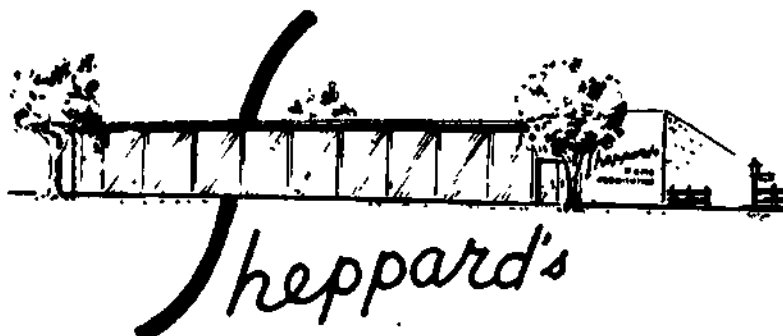
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Show off curios to good advantage and still have practical writing surface. Top has adjustable plate-glass shelves and interior light.

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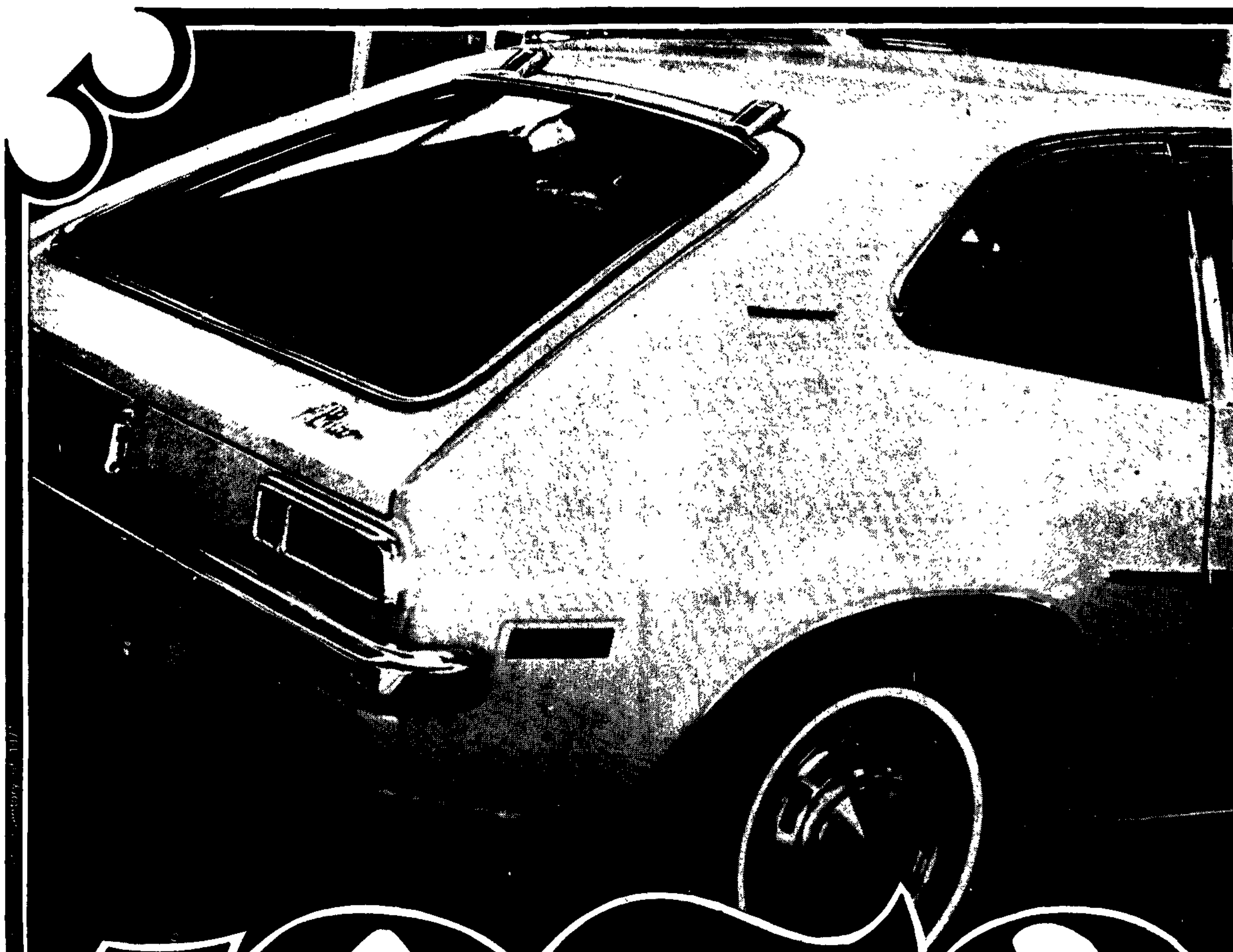
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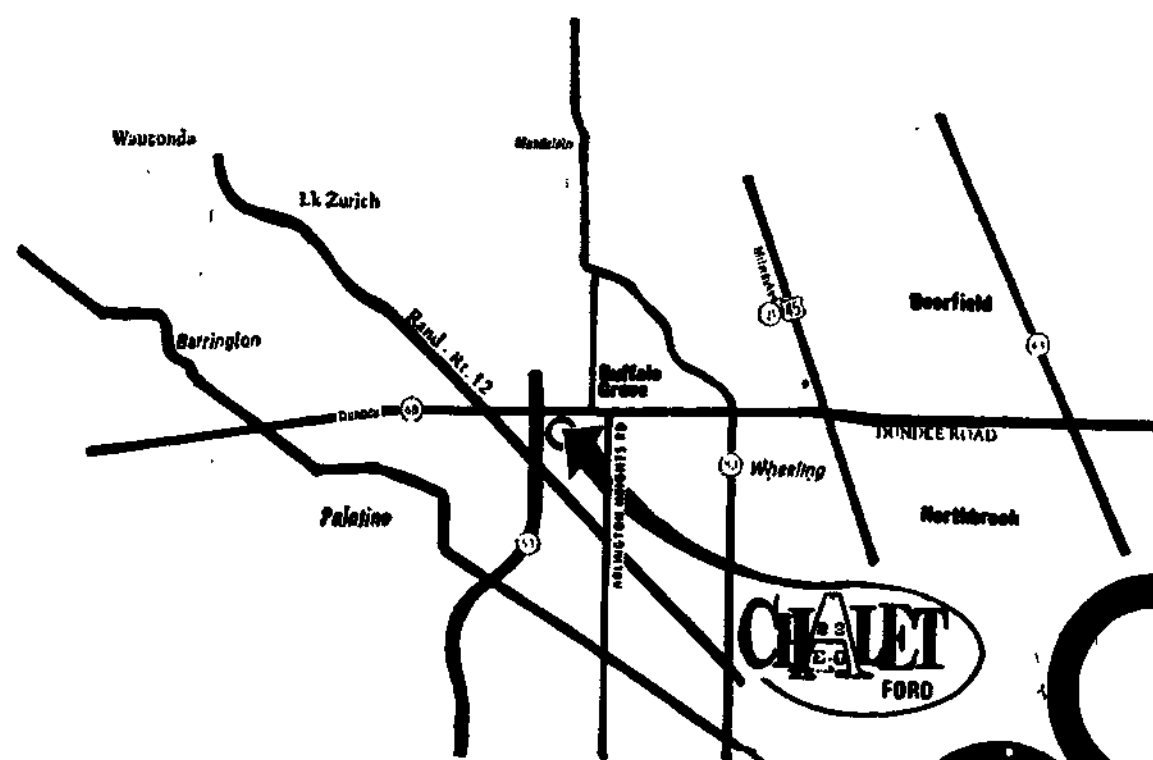
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WATCHING WES TRAUTNER'S every mark on the big scoreboard are contestants in the 22nd Annual Paddock Publications Inter-League Handicap Golf Tournament. The tourney, held at Buffalo Grove Golf Club Sunday, had 122 participants vying for a whole host of prizes including the glittering trophies. C. P. Floors team won the title with a net total of 291. Trautner was working in his first tourney. Assisting him was John Kehe.

When You Play With A 58 Handicap

A Round Of 123 Can Be Exciting

IT'S THOSE FASCINATING contrasts that make a handicap golf tournament so enjoyable.

It's the engaging mixture of low and high-handicappers, the serious golfer and the once-a-week duffer, a Ralph Ganzer and a Gene Sterbis.

Ganzer worries about an occasional bogey spoiling his round. He's thinking pars and birdies. He worries about a couple three-putt greens or a soft approach shot that fails to hold.

Gene Sterbis worries too. He worries about water and trees. He worries about hitting that little white ball into the water or behind a tree. He worries about missing the ball completely.

"My biggest problem is the whiff," says Sterbis, quite frankly.

Contrasts. They were all there last Sunday at the Buffalo Grove Golf Club for the 22nd Annual Paddock Publications Inter-League Handicap Golf Tournament.

They came with low handicaps for 18 holes. They came with average handi-

caps. And they came with king-sized handicaps.

The handicap is the great equalizer. Although a golfer may stray all over the course while he's negotiating the 6,000-plus yards, he can be just as important to his team as the man who puts every shot right on target.

That's the way it was Sunday, and when it was all over, when that final foursome had putted out on the 425-yard 18th at Buffalo Grove, the two men who held center stage were Ralph Ganzer, who plays to a three handicap, and Gene Sterbis, who teed off with a whopping 58.

Ganzer toured the par 72 layout in a two-under 70 with a dazzling 34 on the more troublesome back nine. He took home a dozen golf balls for his low gross effort and spearheaded the championship effort of C. P. Floors, Inc. from the Old Orchard Scratch League.

"I wasn't even supposed to be in the tournament," said Ganzer, who is chairman of the mathematics department at Glenbrook South High School.

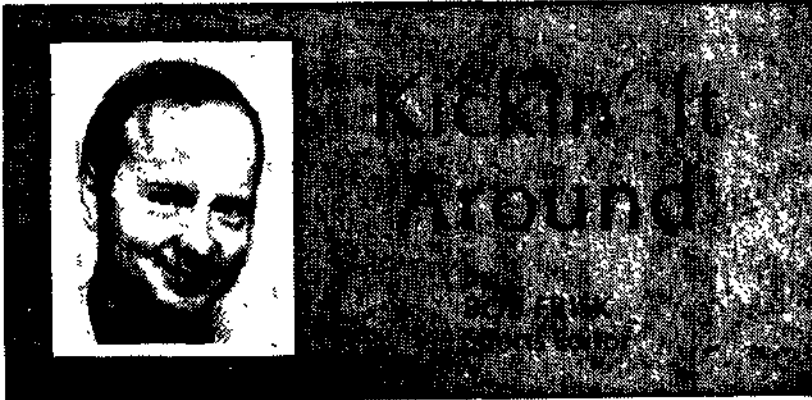
"I got a call about 7 o'clock Sunday morning from Bob Moore, who's a regular on the team, and he said he had to play in his own club championship and just couldn't make it."

Ralph didn't seem to mind the hurry-up trip. His golf play certainly wasn't affected. He opened with a disturbing bogey, parred the next hole, and then ran off a string of three straight birdies. He was on his way to the day's best score, a score that missed by just four shots being his best competitive round.

"I had a 66 once on a course in Iowa," the 43-year-old Ganzer recalled, "but it didn't play as tough as Buffalo Grove. I really enjoyed playing there Sunday. It shows a lot for a fairly new course. It's a good test."

Ganzer, a Barrington resident who plays in the Old Orchard Scratch League and a division at Thunderbird, his home course, admits that he tries to get in as much golf as possible in the summer months.

That may mean four or five rounds a week," he says. "It's been that way for years now. I started my golf when I was 5 or 6 years old in Blue Island, then as a caddy, and through school. I played on the Western Illinois University team and



have also done some golf coaching at Streator and Barrington high schools."

Ganzer enjoys the challenging golf on Fridays in the Old Orchard Scratch League. The low-handicappers come from throughout the Chicagoland area to play in this division, and the competition is first-class.

"I've lost five times already and have tied one," says this three-handicapper. "But it's a great league. It's the kind of golf I like to play."

Ralph Ganzer is a serious golfer. He plays several times a week and competes in two fast-paced leagues.

Gene Sterbis is also a golfer. Or, as Gene would be the first to admit, he is trying to be a golfer. He isn't trying too hard — yet. He plays once a week and hits a bucket of balls now and then.

"I just took up the game this summer," the 29-year-old from Roselle says. "It hasn't been easy. The guys in the office were after me to play and I thought I'd just work in as a sub. Now, I'm a regular and enjoying it. But it's obvious I've got a lot to learn. I get kidded a lot but it doesn't bother me."

Gene is not ready for the Old Orchard Scratch League. He wondered many times this summer if he was even ready for the Chempex League at Golden Acres. He wondered if he was ready for golf, or golf was ready for him.

"With my scores, it is bound to get discouraging," this 58-handicapper says. "Heck, I shot a 25 on a hole once and didn't even hit it into the water. I hit behind a tree, whiffed three or four

times trying to get out, hit behind another tree, whiffed some more, and got madder and madder. I think I took five putts just to get a 25 for that hole."

Sterbis, who carried a 40 handicap for nine holes through the first few weeks of his league season, has shot a 103 for nine holes at Golden Acres. But he's chopping strokes off each week and those 61-62



GENE STERBIS

rounds Sunday in the Paddock tourney were his best of the summer.

That 123-58-65 gave him low net honors and a dozen golf balls.

"No, I wasn't nervous. My big problem is when I tee off. I miss it too much. When I get that drive off, I feel a lot better. My putting was actually pretty good Sunday and the chipping, particularly on the front 9, amazed me. But it's that first shot — the drive — that adds the strokes."

"I recognize some of my problems but ... well, doing something about it ... that's something else again."

Gene teed off from the first hole Sunday and gave the golfers on the adjoining ninth green some anxious moments when his ball sailed a few yards to the fringe. He whiffed his next shot but finally slammed a decent ball to the middle of the fairway. He putted out with an eight.

"I know my scores may have surprised some people because of my handicap," says Sterbis, "but that course seems just about right for a duffer like me. There wasn't much water and I get afraid of hearing the plunk of my ball in the water. I have a bad slice too and it doesn't seem like a slicer gets in that much trouble at Buffalo Grove."

Sterbis says he may become a "serious golfer" now after his showing Sunday in the tourney. He may even take some lessons.

"I'm really encouraged," he stresses. "I had been playing with some rented clubs and have used those all summer."

On Monday I went out and bought my own."

Contrasts. Ralph Ganzer was happy with a round of 70.

Gene Sterbis was ecstatic with a round of 123.

Contrasts. That's what makes a handicap golf tournament so enjoyable.

Lindheimer Saturday At Arlington

Although only heading into its 10th running, the \$100,000 added Benjamin F. Lindheimer handicap to be contested at a mile and three-sixteenths at Arlington Park this Saturday, already has established itself the "Grass Championship of the Midwest."

Only \$100,000 added open handicap turf race of the Chicago season, the Lindheimer is named in honor of the late owner and operator of Arlington and Washington Parks who died in 1961. It is the fourth and final \$100,000 plus race of the Arlington season.

Perhaps, in all honesty, the Lindheimer should have been renamed the "Waterloo," for it has proved the dramatic downfall for all but three of the favorites in its nine runnings and for six of the last seven favorites.

The first two editions went to the crowd choice, Prove It scoring in 1962 and The Axe II holding off B. Major by a head in 1963. In 1968 the outstanding grass runner War Censor beat everything to the wire and that is the last time a favorite won.

In 1964 Master Dennis defeated Cedar Key and Brambles upset Climax II in '65 and the Irish-bred Toulere stunned Narkos in 1968.

Speak Out On Sports

That's what Fan's Forum is all about.

It's your column, and Paddock Publications welcomes brief and concise letters on any sports subject, amateur or professional.

However, letters must NOT deal with specific individuals, players, coaches or administrators, on a high school level, or deal negatively with a specific high school sports program.

Letters must be signed, but initials will be used if desired. Speak out on sports.

Write:
Fan's Forum
Sports Department
Paddock Publications, Inc.
217 W. Campbell St.
Arlington Heights, Ill.
60006

remedied, I hope, in that we might very well play the tournament next year exactly like the county, with three games the very first day. Another reason for tournament play, is financial in that I get a small amount from the District, but want to up-grade the whole League in several ways, i.e., patches for all participating players, payment for tournament umpires and also the baseballs used. As it now stands the more successful a team is the more it costs them. This doesn't seem right to me.

We will be having a meeting within the next three weeks to draw up plans for next year and I am certain that numerous ideas and thoughts will be presented that will merit consideration.

This particular league is for the good of the boys, and the more that we can get into the program the greater success we hope to have. Ideas are always welcome and we hope that this thought will prevail as long as the District Commander sees fit to keep me around as Chairman.

Again thank you to Paddock, the Posts, the players and especially the fans who make our efforts seem worthwhile.

Eugene Sackett
Chairman
Ninth District Baseball

We'd like to return the thanks for your cooperation, Gene, in publicizing the very fine Legion program in this area. Your leadership, we feel, has been outstanding and has improved organization of the league 100 per cent in your two years at the helm. — Herald Sports Staff.

EVERY TEAM HAS SLUMPS

Dear Sirs:

It baffles me how everyone can start to write off Pittsburgh because of a slump, and because of their pitchers. What club doesn't have a slump? Even the great Baltimore team has had a bad slump this year. Let me remind all you easily excitable Cub and Cardinal fans that the Pirates lost seven in a row at one time last summer and then lost 11 of 15 in late August. Look it up. It seems to me that it was Pittsburgh, not Chicago or St. Louis, that won the division title last summer. I'll take the calming influence of a Denny Murtaugh, or even a Red Schoendienst, over the tension created by a Leo Durocher in the stretch drive.

Harry Dennington
Mount Prospect

Fans always point to pitching in the stretch drive, and they praise the starters for Chicago and St. Louis. But I recall fans and writers repeatedly knocking the Pirate staff last summer too. These supposedly so-so pitchers in 1970 gave Pittsburgh the third best staff earned-run average in the National League — topped only by New York and Cincinnati. — Bob Frisk

WHY NOT GRID PLAYOFF?

Dear Sir:

What has held up the IHSA from setting up a state football playoff?

I read in the Herald a couple of weeks ago about the proposal made by the athletic directors association and the football coaches association and it looks well thought out and well planned.

I believe that the playoff system would not only be exciting during the playoffs themselves but also during the regular season. It would bring added interest to football fans as the teams battled for a spot in the playoffs.

Also, I was surprised to read that 26 other states have a state football playoff. If 26 other states can have one, why can't Illinois?

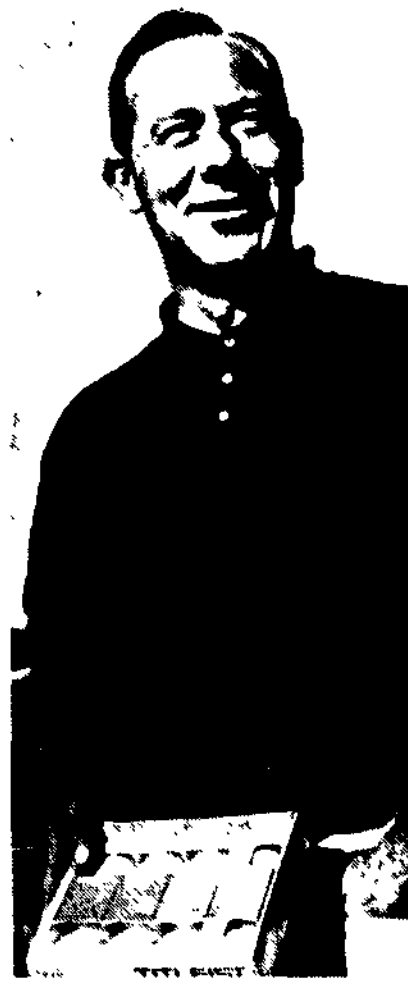
H. J.
Des Plaines

Dear Sirs:

A high school football playoff makes a lot of sense. I've always felt the season ends too soon. I'm just getting interested then and they quit playing, and it's too early to start thinking about basketball.

Stuart Klein
Arlington Heights

While expressing your opinions, you have expressed ours exactly. The IHSA should get on the ball and establish a state playoff by the fall of 1972. — Larry Miyaczak



RALPH GANZER

Arlington Park Entries

—See Page 4

Paddock Classic Traveling League

Sweeper At Des Plaines Saturday

Paddock Classic Traveling League will hold its opening kickoff sweeper at Des Plaines Saturday night, with competition starting at 8:30. Official season of the high flying league will begin August 28 with no bowling scheduled for Labor Day weekend.

Team Rosters:

Des Plaines Lanes: Bill Harris of Wheeling 182, Don Christensen of Arlington Heights 185, Doug Verdonck of Palatine 188, Don Buschner of Chicago 191, Barry Stjernberg of Palatine 192, team 938.

Hoffman Lanes:

sponsor Hoffman Lanes, Ted Geiersback of Hoffman Estates 185, Randy Aubert of Prospect Heights 186, Wally Lofthouse of Chicago 193, Dick Garchie of Hoffman Estates 185, Jack Rainey of Hoffman Estates 183, Ray Lofthouse of Hanover Park 181, team 932.

Striking Lanes: sponsor Uncle Andy's, George Schmidt of Addison 192, Joe Simmons of Rolling Meadows 191, Tom Kourous of Palatine 193, Don Eberl of Rolling Meadows 192, Mike Wagner 181, Jim Lawache of Addison 193, team 961.

Rolling Meadows Bowl: Al Jordan of Rolling Meadows 189, Al Haase of Wheel-

ing 187, Hank Thullen of Palatine 187, Gene Kirkham of Rolling Meadows 186, Fred Chase of Hanover Park 194, Paul Borvig of Arlington Heights 188, team 943.

Beverly Lanes: sponsor Morton Pontiac, Bob Glaser of East Dundee 186, Ernie Koche of Hoffman Estates 185, Ed Duff of Niles 193, Ken Miller of Arlington Heights 190, Bill Smith of Arlington Heights 190, George White of Arlington Heights 190, team 958.

Barrington Tea Pla Bowl: Dick Kamin of Des Plaines 186, Ray Olson of Arlington Heights 197, Russ Grosch of Schiller

Park 192, Fred Hansen of Chicago 196, Terry Herlihy of Rolling Meadows 194, team 964.

Bruswick Rose Bowl: Kenneth Heise of Bensenville 185, Denny Aitschoeffel of Niles 192, Rick Sygel of Chicago, Rick Hoffman of Rolling Meadows 187, Hal Collier of Hoffman Estates 200, Al Brown of Chicago 201, team 975.

Thunderbird Bowl: sponsor Leone Pool, John Giovannelli of Elmhurst 186, Warren Olson of Arlington Heights 188, Frank Ricchio of Melrose Park 192, Jocko Griffin of Melrose Park 182, Joe Reed of Cicero 195, Joe Leone of Elmhurst 182, team 941.

Sports Shorts

Zikes At Waukegan

Les Zikes, Jr., manager of Beverly Lanes in Arlington Heights, is currently competing in the \$40,000 Waukegan Open tournament (at Bertrand Lanes) an annual stop on the Professional Bowlers Association tour. A pro-am launched the tourney yesterday, but the serious bowling begins today with six-game blocks scheduled for 10 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.

Another six games will be bowled Saturday, starting at 10 a.m., with the top 24, one total pinfalls, advancing to the finals. Eight rounds of one-game match play will be bowled Saturday, starting at 7 p.m. Another eight will be rolled Sunday at noon with the climactic eight rounds beginning at 7 p.m.

Zikes, who lives in Palatine, won the Waukegan tourney in 1969, his only tour triumph. He held a 37-pin lead over Billy Hardwick going into the position round and then defeated Hardwick by 13 pins for the title.

Les Cashed for \$280 with 3626 pins in 18 games in the recent Grand Rapids Open.

Palatine Sets

Grid Issue Days

Palatine High School will issue football equipment to all candidates Monday and Tuesday, head coach Arv Herstedt announced.

Juniors and seniors are to pick up their equipment at 9 a.m. and sophomores at 1 p.m. Monday. All freshmen should report at 9 a.m. Tuesday.

Practices for all levels begin Wednesday at 7 a.m.

Each boy must be in possession of three items before he will be issued equipment — a doctor's physical card, parent permission slip and insurance receipt.

Palatine's first game will be Friday night, Sept. 17, at Glenbrook North.

Football Rules Meetings

The Northern Officials Association announces a series of seven football rules interpretation meetings for the 1972 season, starting Tuesday, Aug. 24. Meetings are held at Carmel High School, 809 E. McKinley St., Mundelein, and start at 7:30 p.m.

Dick Ford, football president, and John Arreazola, board chairman, cordially invited coaches, athletic directors and school administrators as well as all football officials to participate in this series. Norman Geske is the interpreter.

The series continues on Sept. 7, 14 and 28, Oct. 5 and 12 and concludes Oct. 19.

The Northern Officials Association has a total membership of 165 officials and serves schools in Lake, McHenry, Kane, DuPage and Cook Counties.

Packers Drop Grabo

Jim Grabowski, former University of Illinois star, who now lives in Plum Grove Estates, has been placed on waivers by the Green Bay Packers.

Grabowski, who shattered Red Grange's records at Illinois, has been bothered by injuries the past two seasons. He underwent knee surgery during the past winter and never even carried the ball in training camp this year.

Grabowski and Donny Anderson were both signed out of college for a high bonus, but injuries always plagued Grabowski. He did lead the Packers in rushing in 1967 despite being sidelined after the eighth game.

"I felt my leg was in better shape after this last operation than in some time," Grabowski said when he learned of the decision.

"I really don't know what I'll do. I want to talk it over with my wife. Right now, we're planning on going home to Palatine and see what happens. I've got one business which I own which is doing quite well and maybe this is the time to channel more of my energy into it. I just don't know. I want to think about it some more, but retirement is a possibility."

Touted Wildcats Set For Drills

The most highly-touted Northwestern football team in almost a decade begins its pre-season practice at Dycbe Stadium this Monday, Aug. 23.

The Wildcats, tabbed by many of the experts to be leading challengers to Big Ten title favorite, Michigan, will spend one morning in game uniforms before changing to their practice togs. That will be this Saturday (Aug. 31), when they suit up in purple and white for the benefit of press and TV cameramen from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m.

When practice officially opens, the Wildcats will have less than three weeks to prepare for the most important opening game in Northwestern History. That will be Sept. 11, when Michigan comes to Dycbe Stadium for what could be — if the experts prove prophetic — the earliest title show down in Big Ten history.

Northwestern officials are hopeful that the game will be the school's first opening day sellout. However, Ticket Manager Sid Richardson reports that more than 10,000 tickets for the game still are

available. They can be bought at Dycbe Stadium and — for the first time this year — at various Ticketron outlets.

Among the 82 players scheduled to report to Coach Alex Agase are 29 lettermen from the squad that last year finished in a second place tie with Michigan behind champion Ohio State. The Wildcats and Wolverines did not meet last year. The only conference loss for each was inflicted by Ohio State.

There are two chief reasons for such strong early Northwestern support among those who pick the contenders:

- The return of eight of 11 members of the defensive unit that last year ranked No. 1 in the Big Ten, including three-fourths of the nation's leading secondary.
- The return of the Big Ten's leading

passing combination, Quarterback Maurie Daigoneau to Flanker Barry Pearson.

Important as the passing attack will be in the Wildcat offense, Agase has stressed that his team cannot hope to have a shot at Northwestern's first, title since 1936 unless it comes up with a potent ground game. To do so means filling the gaping hole in the ground attack left by the graduation of the Big Ten's leading runner and Most Valuable Player, Mike Adamle.

The spring performance of Al Robinson, the team's second leading rusher last year, and the improvement of Johnny Cooks, a junior who was limited to running back kickoffs last year, were encouraging.

Hersey Sets Date For CC Practice

Art Steel, head cross country coach at Hersey High School, will open practice on Wednesday at 4 p.m.

All candidates for the Huskie harrier program should report for practice at the fieldhouse.

However, before reporting, three things must be accomplished:

- 1) Athletes must register for school on Monday,

- 2) Parent permit card must be picked up on Monday, and

- 3) Both the permit card and the physical examination card must be filled out before equipment can be issued.

Steele will have a new assistant this season as Pat Tuttle, former coach at both Maine East and Fremd, returns to the prep scene.

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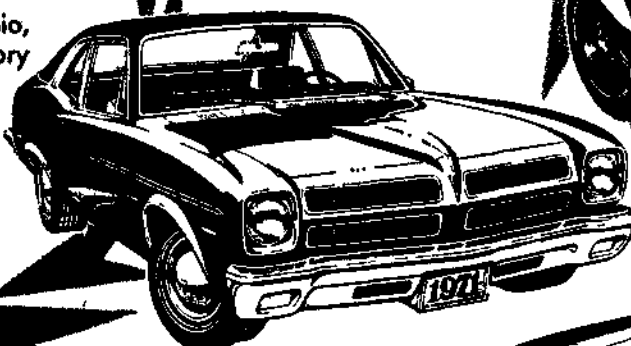
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Trace Olympics Finals Saturday

THE HERALD

Friday, August 20, 1971

Section 3 —3

Some 65 youngsters and adults from eight local Trace residential-recreational communities will compete Saturday, Aug. 21 in the finals of the 1971 Trace Olympics at North Shore Trace, 9030 Kennedy Dr., Des Plaines, at 1 p.m.

The finalists, ranging in age from 1 to 35, advanced to the championships by winning semi-final events last weekend at local Trace swimming pools. Residents of 17 Chicago-area Trace communities competed in four semi-final events, each to be repeated in this weekend's finals.

Local winners are:

From Berkshire Trace, Buffalo Grove — Freestyle swim, ages 11 and under, Bob Iwicki, 11, 879 Trace Drive; 12 to 14, Terry Tom, 13, 645 Grove Drive; 15 and over, Peter Glazier, 35, 879 Trace Drive; balloon-throwing, Kathy Brennen, 12, 745 Grove Drive; and Steven Gajewski, 34, 840 Trace Drive; penny find, ages 14 and under, Susan Dace, 12, 795 Grove Drive, 15 and over, Glazier, beauty contest, Darcy Lincoln, 4, 655 Grove Drive.

From Fairway Trace, Des Plaines — Freestyle swim, ages 11 and under, Tracey Voorhees, 11, 9735 Sumac Road; 12 to 14, Rick Lasky, 13, 9735 Sumac Road; 15 and over, Tom Wenzel, 22, 9744 N. Dee Road, balloon-throwing, Allison Richards, 15, 9700 N. Dee Road, and Bob Kaufman, 28, 9735 Sumac Road; penny find, ages 14 and under, Mark McCall, 10, 9735 Sumac Road; 15 and over, Richards; beauty contest, Leslie Resnick, 7, 9700 N. Dee Road.

From Orchard Trace, Wheeling — Freestyle swim, ages 11 and under, Billy Bel, 10, 848 Jonathan Court; 12 to 14, Luan, 12, and Jamie Copley, 13, 904 Crabapple Drive; balloon-throwing, Luan and Jamie Copley; penny find, ages 14 and under, Luan Copley; 15 and over, Brad Schroeder, 25, 876 Blossom Lane;

beauty contest, Madlyn Brown, 5, 876 Cedar Lane.

From Greenwood Trace, Des Plaines — Freestyle swim, ages 11 and under, Mike Radloff, 9, 8823 Knight St.; 12 to 14, Gary Dobry, 13, 8823 Knight St.; 15 and over, Dave Sconce, 17, 8970 Parkside St.; balloon-throwing, Gary Dobry and his mother, Mrs. Darlene Dobry; penny find, ages 14 and under, Gary Dobry; 15 and over, Dave Sconce; beauty contest, Dori Goldman, 21 months, 8074 N. Western St.

From Meadow Trace, Rolling Meadows — Freestyle swim, ages 9 and under, Diane Stachowiak, 4720 Arbor, and Todd Jester, 4704 Arbor; 10 to 14, Laura Calvert, 4718 Arbor, and Bill Chelekietick, 4710 Arbor; 15 and over, Ann Aylward, 4714 Arbor, and Matt Kenney, 4712 Arbor, balloon-throwing, Calvert and Chelekietick; penny find, ages 5 and under, Christine Sanji, 4730 Arbor; ages 6 to 12, Jim Hildebrand, 4716 Arbor; 13 and over, Rick DeWitt, 4738 Arbor; beauty contest, Kelly Sanji, 4730 Arbor.

From Hermitage Trace, Hoffman Estates — Freestyle swim, ages 11 and under, Gregory Carroll, 8, 237 Heritage Drive, Michele Monroe, 8, 135 Meadow Lane, Ray Hagen, 11, 292 Mesa Drive, and Gay Kazar, 11, 143 Hill Drive; 12 to 14, Kevin Swieglas, 14, 134 Valley Lane, and George Swieglas, 17, 134 Valley Lane, and Debbie Kraft, 18, 141 Valley Lane; balloon-throwing, Sheri Batsel, 10, 237 Heritage Dr., and Karen Krupa, 11, 237 Heritage Drive; penny find, ages 14 and under, Ron Chance, 10, 135 Meadow Lane, and Pam Monte, 11, 143 Hill Drive; 15 and over, Andy Katuski, 16, 141 Valley Lane, Debbie Kraft; beauty contest, Shannon Gringolds, 6, 223 Hill Drive.

From Candlewood Trace, Arlington Heights — Freestyle swim, ages 11 and under, Nora Brown, 1633 Windsor, and

David Benscoter, 1525 Windsor; 12 to 14, Jim Janetzke, 1527 Windsor, and Al Wakat, 1509 Windsor; balloon-throwing, Sherry Carlson, 1509 Windsor, Sue Hansen, 1505 Windsor, and Pam Clark, 1509 Windsor; penny find, ages 14 and under, Al Wakat, Jim Janetzke, Michele Houser, 1605 Windsor, and Meryl Biederer, 1511 Windsor; beauty contest, Tricia Goodrich, 1521 Windsor.

From North Shore Trace, Des Plaines — Freestyle swim, ages 11 and under, Denise Goss, 10, 9020 Washington Ave.; 12 to 14, Tammy McDermott, 13, 9048 Church St.; 15 and over, Bob Switek, 21, 8900 David Place; balloon-throwing, Scott Goldberg, 14, 9015 Capitol St., and McDermott; penny find, ages 14 and under, Cathy Tuti, 12, 9104 Lincoln Drive; 15 and over, Craig Goldman, 16, 8828 Leslie Lane; beauty contest, Leslie Searcy, 5-1/2, 9052 Federal Court.

The winners will be seeking championship prizes of boy's and girl's bicycles in two freestyle swimming events for 11 and under and 12 to 14 year olds, and a portable television set in the 15 and over freestyle swim.

The competition marks the first Trace Olympics sponsored by Kassuba Development Corporation, according to Edward N. Kelley Jr., senior vice president. The company may expand the program to include Trace communities in other areas, which include 40,000 apartments in 65 cities in 23 states.

Also under consideration, Kelley said, is the sponsorship of a winter Trace Olympics on a nationwide basis with regional champions receiving all-expense paid trips to Palm Beach, Fla., to compete for U.S. titles. Kassuba headquarters are located in Palm Beach.

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With 398 yards gained and nine touchdowns scored, the Lake County Rifles easily routed the Des Moines Vikings, 61-0, Saturday night at Carmel High School in the annual Shriner's game.

The man who scored the most touchdowns for the Rifles was Steve Pelot with three trips into the end zone, and 108 total yards rushing for a 6.4 average, which also made him the top rusher of the evening.

John Pecaro followed Pelot with two touchdowns. Both of Pecaro's were on passes, one from Dave Shelbourne early in the second quarter for 18 yards, and one with three seconds remaining in the

half on a 25-yard pass from Johnny Dobbs.

Glenn Johnson scored one on an aerial effort from the three yard line from Johnny Dobbs. Lenny Howell, Darryl Zupanic, and Karl Malo each tallied one score apiece in the final quarter to round off the rout.

Zupanic scored early in the fourth quarter on a four yard run. Lenny Howell scored mid-way through that quarter on a 23-yard pass by Dave Shelbourne, and Malo tallied the final score on a four-yard run with 3:40 left in the game.

Lake County	12 21 7 21-61
Des Moines	0 0 0 0-0

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3 and 4 Year Old Maidens, 6 Furlongs	
1 Fairy Long Legs — Ahrens	115
2 Princess Song — Martinez	110
3 Tinkling — No Boy	118
4 Melody Roe — Ahrens	120
5 Merry Stepper — Theall	115
6 Bryncest — Rini	120
7 Little Satyr — No Boy	115
8 Darquino — Spindler	115
9 Keep A Head — No Boy	115
10 Loretta — No Boy	119
11 Duty — D. E. Whitel	120
12 Mighty Titan — Barrow	115
SEVENTH RACE — \$5,000	
2 Year Old Maidens, 6 Furlongs	
1 Boletia — Broussard	115
2 More Family — Guerri	115
3 Creme A Lea — D. E. Whitel	115
4 Shadowette — Fires	115
5 Tempermental — Anderson	115
6 Gills — MacBeth	115
7 Wolf Pride — Gavidia	115
8 Lucky Jo Jo — Fires	115
9 Bon Princess — Graell	115
10 Demerits — Gavidia	115
11 Miss Butty — D. W. Whitel	115
12 Lisa Rae — Anderson	115
13 Shoo Fly Girl — MacBeth	115
EIGHTH RACE — \$15,000	
3 Year Old Fillies, 6 Furlongs	
A DRAGON KILLER	
1 Miss Shimmer — Nono	117
2 Suzy Sledge — No Boy	117
3 Misty Gem — Gavidia	112
4 Kentucky Flipper — Rubbico	112
5 Royal Pussycat — No Boy	112
6 Miss Gretchen — Gee Fires	117
7 Mainzler — Broussard	119
8 Blonde Lady — Rini	112
9 Rulers Mistress — MacBeth	117
10 She Is Gorgeous — No Boy	122
NINTH RACE — \$5,000	
3 Year Olds, Claiming 1-1/16 miles, turf	
1 Pache Leader — MacBeth	112
2 Regal Noor — Nono	112
3 Maxie Sis — Sanchez	102
4 Frosty Pink — D. W. Whitel	102
5 Diomedes 2nd — Perna	114
6 Rushmore — Fires	114
7 Penny Palace — Tennenbaum	114
8 Upside — Winant	114
9 Lanzafuego — Perna	114
TENTH RACE — \$5,000	
3 Year Olds, Claiming 1-1/16 miles, turf	
1 Pache Leader — MacBeth	112
2 Regal Noor — Nono	112
3 Maxie Sis — Sanchez	102
4 Frosty Pink — D. W. Whitel	102
5 Diomedes 2nd — Perna	114
6 Rushmore — Fires	114
7 Penny Palace — Tennenbaum	114
8 Upside — Winant	114
9 Lanzafuego — Perna	114
THIRD RACE — \$5,000	
2 Year Olds, Claiming 6 Furlongs	
THE DEFENSE SUPPLY AGENCY	
1 I'm A Scorpion — No Boy	118
2 Alberts Folly — No Boy	112
3 Pat's Thunder — Orton	111
4 Free Bid — D. W. Whitel	116
5 Sandy My Sandy — No Boy	116
6 Bold And Gay — Fires	115
7 Bold Shark — Gavidia	116
8 Great Extrem — Rini	116
9 Bad Actor — No Boy	116
10 Kentucky Town — No Boy	116
11 Bur Oak — D. W. Whitel	116
12 Red Gifts Son — Barrow	116
FOURTH RACE — \$12,000	
3 Year Olds, Claiming 1 Furlongs	
1 Bo Hatch — D. E. Whitel	117
2 Good Tipper — Perret	117
3 Moon Eagle — Breen	112
4 Patient Hands — Rini	114
5 Bruce Vialon — Barrow	114
6 Bold Tuppy — Fires	114
7 Jere Jet — Rini	114
8 Mr. Gemini — No Boy	114
FIFTH RACE — \$5,000	
2 Year Old Fillies, 6 Furlongs	
DISTRICT 39	
1 My Charmer — No Boy	112
2 Dream Size — Anderson	112
3 Pink Mountain — Sanchez	110
4 Fies And Vales — Beech	112
5 Montaigne — Perret	112
6 Klanchit's Girl — Winant	115
7 Rux Rat — Rubbico	115
8 Round Lot — Broussard	118
9 Alsvoyske — Breen	112
SIXTH RACE — \$7,000	
3 & 4 Year Old Fillies, Turf	
THE SMART DEN	
1 Ambio Ball — Campus	102
2 Sweet Simple Girl — D. E. Whitel	120
3 Foolish Lassie — Fires	112
4 Bright Match — No Boy	107
5 Run Home — No Boy	107
6 Amber Melody — Anderson	107

Results

THURSDAY'S RESULTS

FIRST — 3-year-olds, 1 mile	
Snipit	17.00 6.20 4.40
Benzal Head	3.40 3.00
Coltrann's Honey	5.80
SECOND — 3-year-olds, 6 furlongs	
Jittiebee	7.20 4.00 3.80
Ruby Tough	6.40 5.20
Clutch Hitter	6.60
THIRD — 2-year-olds, 4 furlongs	
Parlatan Can Can	95.00 44.80 13.80
Tight Corner	16.40 8.00
Little Perfect	3.40
FOURTH — 4-year-olds & up, 1 1/16 miles, turf	
Goudipus	20.20 9.80 6.00
Amiral	21.50 11.20
Baghari	6.40
FIFTH — 4-year-olds & up, 6 furlongs	
I Should Of	4.40 2.20 2.60
Lukes Sandle	4.20 3.20
Cab Driver	4.60
SIXTH — 3 & 4-year-olds, 6 furlongs	
Roman Vanity	10.00 4.00 2.80
Catch Jay	3.00 2.40
W J Dancer	3.00
SEVENTH — 2-year-olds, 6 furlongs	
Breukzone	26.20 9.20 7.00
Handsome Heir	4.20 3.60
Smiling 'N Gay	11.40
EIGHTH — 3-year-olds & up, 1 1/16 miles, turf	
Viewpointe	10.40 4.80 2.60
Blue Tyles	4.20 3.60
Talulah 2nd	4.60
NINTH — 4-year-olds & up, 1 mile	
Desert Fauna	14.00 5.20 3.60
Cocokull	4.80 3.00
Manna's Home Now	3.00
TENTH — 3 & 4-year-olds, 6 furlongs	
Perfecta (3 & 2) paid \$51.00	
Attendance — 12,789	
Handle — \$1,261,121	

Arlington Women Golfers Announce July Winners

The Arlington Heights Junior Woman's Club Golf League's July flight at Buffalo Grove Golf Club saw low gross trophies earned by Sue Thompson and runner-up Anne Kramer. Barbara Olsen took the low net trophy with Ellen Steffens coming in second.

The day's event prizes for July 2 went to Nancy Braddock and Anne Kramer having the low gross on even holes. On July 9 Anne Kramer, Gail Johnson, and Terry Scott received golf balls for having the Best Poker hands. Sue Thompson had the longest drive on July 16 to win

that day's prize. On Saturday, July 31, the League had a Husband-Wives outing. For the women, Sue Thompson won the low gross prize and Anne Kramer took low net. The longest drive went to Sue Thompson and Marlene Jernberg and Terry Scott tied for fewest putts.

For the husbands, Dennis Johnson won low gross and low net went to Eldon Johnson. Carl Kramer took the longest drive prize and Dick Steffens won fewest putts. Barbara and Stan Olsen won the couple prize for the evening.



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Attendance Up At Waukegan Plant

If the Waukegan Speedway has something to "complain" about this year, it surely isn't the weather or the competition. Last weekend's schedule brought the list of consecutive race dates run to 19, while no one driver has been able to dominate either the late model or the hobby events.

The cool weather did hold the crowd down both Saturday and Sunday at the Speedway. However, looking at the season as a whole, attendance has been up. With decent weather over the Labor Day weekend, the best turnout for three straight nights of racing in the history of the track is expected.

The big event will be the twin 50 lap feature races for the late models on Sunday night, Sept. 5. The rain date is Monday night Sept. 6th. The news of the large guaranteed purse for this event has traveled quickly to other speedways with a number of "new" drivers expected to be on hand for this open competition race. Cars must register with the Speedway and meet the Speedway's basic rules, namely safety, 12 inch maximum wheel rim width and have a metal top.

Also slated that weekend is a special Friday night card which included hobby stock and sportsman races, the All American Hell Drivers and a fireworks display. On Saturday night the late models will race in a 50 lap event with double points being awarded and the hobbies will run in a double point 25 lap race.

The late model super stocks and hobby stocks will continue to race on Saturday nights through September with hobby stocks, sportsman and special events planned for Sunday afternoons, starting September 12.

Bob May of Gurnee and Tom Reuss of Wildwood have been taking a backseat to some other drivers lately, although both have maintained their lead since April. May, in the late model division, has gone 20 nights without feature win, failing to even start last Sunday's main after a heat race accident. Reuss also failed to

start in Sunday's hobby feature, but he had a more productive weekend than May as he did break the ice after 17 nights in winning another hobby feature.

Meanwhile, Tom Jones of Northbrook has been the big gun in the late model class winning three out of the last four 30 lap features. His win Sunday night was possibly the most difficult of nine he has won at Waukegan this year.

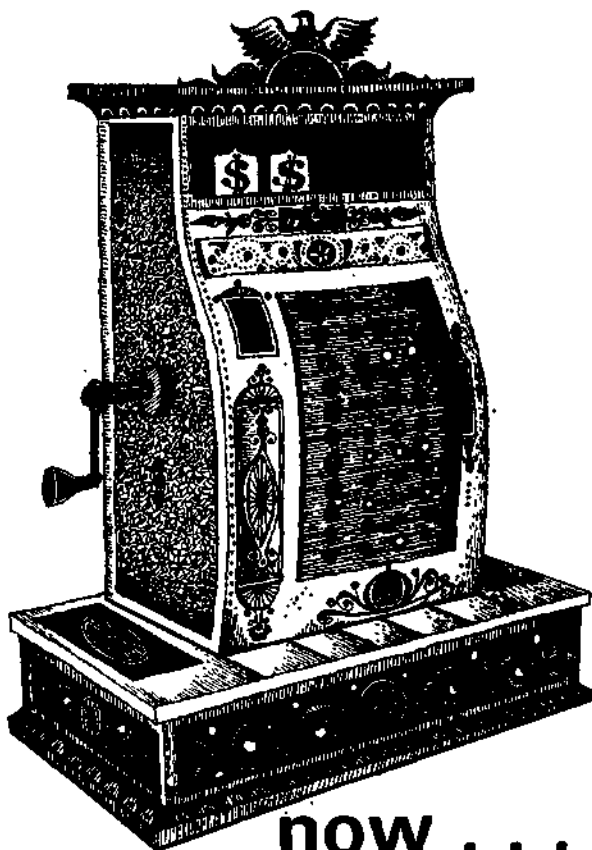
First he had to beat Carl Major of Chicago who pounded on Jones' rear bumper for 15 laps after Jones passed him in the 7th lap. Several weeks ago these two tangled with Major ended up in the start-

er's stand.

Second he had to overcome a Sunday night jinx which seemed to fall on him after any Saturday win. As Jones termed it, "I'd do well on a Saturday night... think I was making up ground on the point leaders... then I'd completely blow it on Sunday night, not even finishing in the money."

A blown head gasket sidelined Jones two Sundays back, while a bad drive shaft and a broken motor mount accorded for two more "did not finish" on Sundays after recording a Saturday win.

The race at Waukegan start at 8 p.m.



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1966 Chrysler Newport

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Fox Lake, Ill.

Streator Sports On Shaky Ground

by RAY COMPTON
Champaign News-Gazette

While the school board ticks its wounds from two bond referendum defeats, the citizens of Streator have apparently saved the high school's athletic program for at least another year.

After the Streator voters turned thumbs down on two potential school tax hikes in a five-month span, the school board announced it would have to discontinue all nine varsity sports at the school with an enrollment of 1800 this fall.

But a last ditch effort by the localites has brought a reverse decision.

"Many local people are selling booster season tickets to support the program," head football coach and former Illi Joe Hall said. "They hope these tickets which are sold for \$20 and admit the buyer to all athletic events except tournaments will support the program for at least this year."

"This came up just about the time school was out in June," Hall continued. "Then they brought back all nine sports. The ticket idea was a big selling point."

"Other communities have used it in the past. One of the citizens, who is now on the school board, and some others approached the school board with the idea and they accepted it. Sales are going pretty good right now, but they aren't excellent."

The sales group which consists of 125 people has divided the town up into sections and has a list of names to use.

"There is no doubt they are organized," Hall noted. "But it is hard to tell how things are going. I would say they are halfway to their goal of 1,500 tickets."

So athletics will continue at Streater, which has produced such Illini athletes as Doug Dickson and Jodie Harrison, for at least another year. However, not all the problems are nearly solved.

"Yes, there have been some bad feelings over the situation," Hall said. "For instance, the whole foreign language department was cut back and some of its teachers dismissed. I understand their feelings, that if athletics is brought back, then why can't foreign language be brought back."

"A number of teachers were dismissed (17)," he continued. "Some of the teachers have been hired back, because of resignations by others. But still a lot were let go."

Though sports will be back, it still feels the pinch. Hall said, "Some of the teachers cut were coaches. This means that in some sports, like wrestling, we will have a program, but no coach for it."

Tuesday night, the board named Jim Hedrick as the new head basketball coach. Veteran coach Bill Davies has taken a position in the state superintendent's office in Springfield.

Hall, whose team opens up the season against Champaign Center here September 17, will be the only varsity football coach at Streater unless something breaks in a couple of weeks.

"Right now I am the only coach at the varsity level," he said. "We have two coaches at both the freshman and sophomore levels. Football is not far away, and I have got to have someone."

"My assistant last year was also the head wrestling coach," Hall, who has been at Streater two years, said. "It was just his first year and so he was caught up in the outbacks, too."

The other two main problems — spending on equipment and scheduling — don't appear that serious for the time being. He said: "We aren't in that bad of shape equipment-wise, because we did buy a few things this year. But next year we will need some more things and it will catch up to us eventually."

Streater will play just seven games this fall, as Morris and Sterling dropped the troubled school. Hall said, "When we said that we would drop athletics the schools were notified about it and allowed to drop us. Most of them did schedule other schools, but with a stipulation that they would pick us up if we came back. Only Sterling and Morris left us."

Hall was faced with another predicament last spring when some of his players approached him about transferring out if Streater failed to have sports.

"It would have been hard for them to transfer, since their parents would have had to move," Hall said. "Some of the boys were seniors hoping to get college scholarships. All I could tell them was that it was up to their parents."

"THIS IS AN athletic town and I know the people were very, very disappointed when the school board dropped sports," he continued. "It's hard to tell what will happen to the teams this year. I do know if we would have discontinued sports for just one year, it would have ruined the program. You don't sit out a year, lose that experience and recover."

Hall lays much of the school's financial troubles on the economic situation of the community itself. He said, "People for the most part don't have the money to spend \$20 for tickets. We don't get out of debt at school like other schools do because our asset evaluations are not as high as places such as LaSalle."

"A lot of schools are in trouble just like us. When I went to coaching clinics this summer coaches would always look me up to see what was happening."

Will sports survive the bumpy path at Streater?

"It's hard to tell," the football coach said. "I hope we can keep athletics, but only time will tell."

Super-Modified Championship Set For Tonight At Santa Fe Speedway

Santa Fe Speedway hosts its Super-Modified Season's Championship this Friday night, Aug. 20, as more than 45 "Supers of the Seventies" vie for starting positions in the 50-lap main event on the quarter-mile clay oval.

Starting time for the closed-cockpit nitro-fuel-injected high-flying super-modifieds is 8:30 p.m. with time trials preceding the opening event by one hour.

Johnny Reimer of Caldonia, Wis., who leads the Santa Fe Speedway Inter-states Racing Association super-mods point standings, as well as the overall IRA circuit, will try for his third feature win in four Santa Fe outings this Friday night. Reimer came from the back of the pack to capture the main event in the last Santa Fe show; the "Caldonia Flyer" will be hard to stop on August 20.

Trying to slow down the streaking Reimer will be defending IRA champion Whitey Harris of Lake Villa, who is second in the Santa Fe Speedway standings and runner-up to Reimer overall. Other top super-modified chauffeurs include Al

Schill from Franksville, Wis.; Bill Bohn from Bristol, Wis.; Jim Sullivan from Fox Lake; Jim Boehles out of Hales Corner, Wis.; and Roger Otto from Burlington, Wis.

Santa Fe Speedway's sportsman drivers will also compete in a 25-lap feature and heat races on the August 20 show. Main contenders include point leader Jay Johnson of Justice, Buzz Collins of Justice, Lee Byers from Chicago and Ron Fisher from Westmont.

Former USAC stock car driver and Santa Fe Speedway champion in 1969 Rich Clement of Chicago continues his comeback this weekend at Santa Fe Speedway.

Clement leads a late model field of at least 25 pilots this Saturday and Sunday night, Aug. 21 and 22, in 25-lap main events. Saturday's show starts at 8:30 p.m. while Sunday's start is one-half hour earlier. Time trials come one hour before the opening event.

Clement, who has not raced regularly at Santa Fe since 1968, is driving the car formerly wheeled by Don Waldvogel of

Lockport. Waldvogel, Santa Fe champion in 1969 and 18-year veteran at the south-west side clay oval, was relieved of his driving chores about one month ago. Since Clement has assumed control of the 1971 Chevelle, he has garnished 32 points and moved into the point standings.

Other drivers who have been impressive lately include Frank Rath from Oak Lawn, Danny Albrecht from Palos Park, Tony Izzo of Bridgeview and Jim O'Connor out of Kankakee.

Sportsman will also compete in 25 lappers both Saturday and Sunday night. Twelve events are scheduled for both nights including unpredictable crowd-pleasing "spectator races."

Santa Fe Speedway headlines action-packed stock car shows every Saturday and Sunday night. American Motorcycle Association-sanctioned events are held each Wednesday night.

Santa Fe Speedway is located at 81st and Wolf Road approximately 20 minutes from downtown Chicago via the Stevenson Expressway.



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1968 CHEVROLET IMPALA 4 DOOR HARDTOP V-8, auto. trans., radio, whitewall tires, vinyl top. \$1595	1968 FORD COUNTRY SEDAN STATION WAGON V-8, auto. trans., power steering and brakes, radio, whitewall tires. \$1695
1967 PONTIAC EXECUTIVE 2 DOOR HARDTOP AIR CONDITIONED, power steering and brakes, whitewall tires, radio, exceptionally clean. \$1495	1967 PONTIAC SAFARI STATION WAGON 9 Passenger, FACTORY AIR CONDITIONED, roof rack, auto. trans., power steering and brakes, radio, whitewall tires. \$1395
1969 AMBASSADOR 4 DOOR SEDAN FACTORY AIR CONDITIONED, power steering and brakes, like new. \$1995	1966 FORD COUNTRY SEDAN STATION WAGON Auto. trans., V-8, power steering, radio, whitewall tires. \$1095
1966 FORD CONV. "XL" Red with white top, V-8, auto. trans., power steering and brakes, radio. \$895	1968 MERCURY COLONY PARK WAGON 10 Passenger, power steering and brakes, FACTORY AIR CONDITIONED, radio, whitewall tires, luggage rack. \$2295
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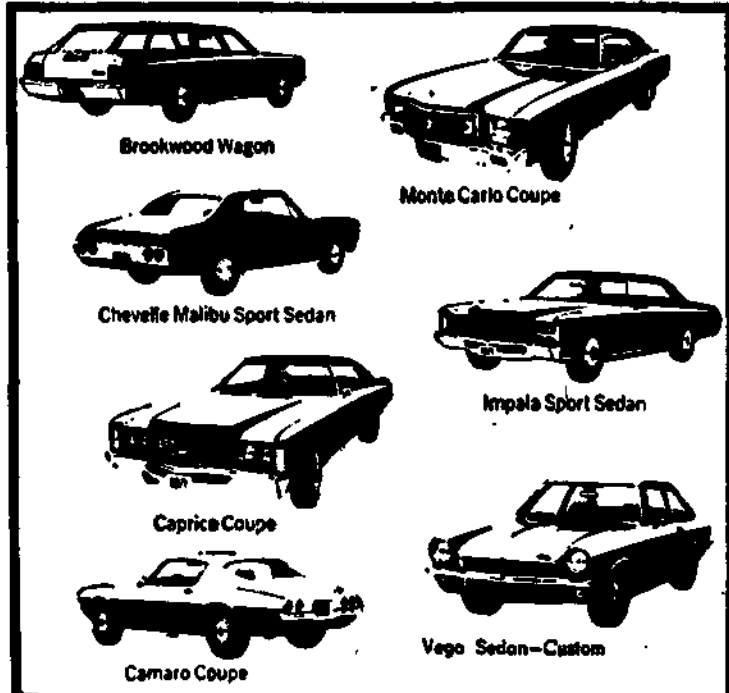


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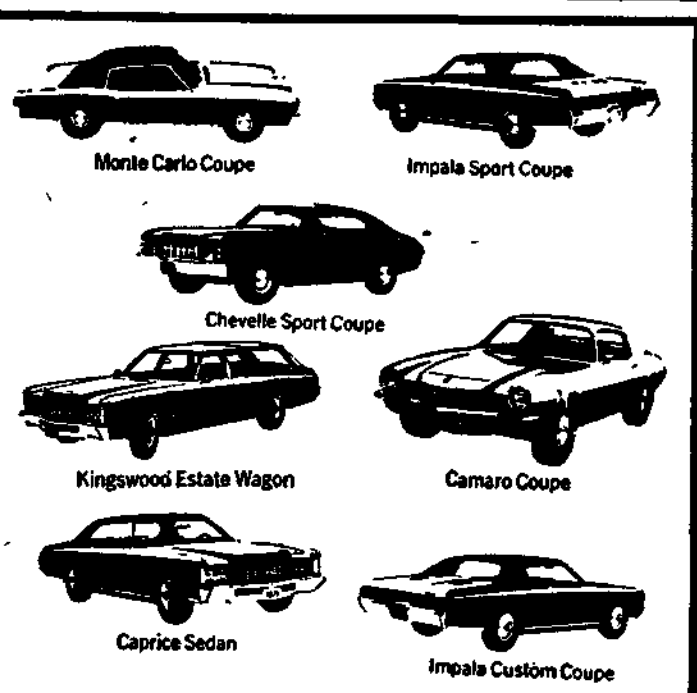


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'Vinegar Bend' Mizell Thriving On Politics

by LARRY CHEEK
WASHINGTON — (NEA) — There is a strong country-boy-come-to-Congress flavor about North Carolina Fifth District Rep. Wilmer "Vinegar Bend" Mizell, and that remark is meant in no unkind way. It is simply a truth which explains much about the man's strengths and weaknesses.

If you're a son of the South, you know folks like Vinegar Bend when you were growing up — the slow-talking, slow-walking, Pepsi-drinking, plow-pushing revival goers. Even the ones who got drunk on Saturday night were good people, secure in their own rather narrow world, simplistic in their view of society.

And they'd play a little baseball on the weekends, down behind the community grammar school on raw red or sandy white fields with pine thickets for outfield fences.

Little boys from miles around would ride bicycles along the dusty roads to see their big brothers try to hit that big tobacco farmer, you know, the wild left-hander.

Somebody much like Vinegar Ben Mizell.

"My son's 15 now," said Vinegar Bend recently, hunched over a bowl of bean soup in the House dining room. "He's big, about six feet and maybe 165 or 170. He's a pitcher, too, for an intermediate league team in Fairfax County."

"There wasn't any organized ball when I was growing up. We just played pickup and catch a lot. I remember I always could throw hard. I throw hard still. Only trouble is, the ball doesn't get there as quick."

Mizell was a big league pitcher not too long ago. He labored for the Cardinals, Pirates and Mets, with a modest degree of success (30-38 lifetime record) that related directly to his ability to throw the ball through the strike zone.

Often, Vinegar Bend couldn't find that strike zone. But he did on enough occasions to make the National League All-Star team and pitch (for the Pirates in 1960) in the World Series.

The rangy, still-crawled Mizell retains enough of his stuff so that his Capitol Hill colleagues won't allow him to pitch in the annual Democrats vs. Republicans baseball game.

They well remember 1960, just after Mizell had won his first term in Congress, when the North Carolina Republican struck out seven Democrats — all who faced him — in the Congressional game.

Mizell was, of course, born in Vinegar Bend, Ala., hence the nickname. He went to high school in Mississippi, had a rewarding baseball career, then pushed Pepsi-Cola in North Carolina after a bad arm forced his retirement.

Some might consider such credentials peculiar for a Congressman, but Vinegar Bend sees his past as a positive, not negative, factor.

"We need more people in Congress who are just ordinary citizens, not lawyers, ex-state legislators or anything like that," he said. "Isn't that what a democracy is supposed to be about? Government by the people, not an elite? Sure, I burned the midnight oil when I first came here, trying to catch up on all I didn't know about parliamentary procedure and that kind of thing. But I've learned a lot now."

Mizell doesn't discuss political affairs glibly. Gossip isn't his forte. Neither is gamesmanship nor speculation. Regardless, he still could be — and admittedly it's a lengthy shot — North Carolina's next governor.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)



WILMER 'VINEGAR BEND' Mizell, once a regular starter for the St. Louis Cardinals, photo at right, is



now a congressman from North Carolina's Fifth District.

Athletic Injury Briefing

Coaches from throughout this area interested in sports medicine, will have the opportunity to learn from and mingle with several of the nation's leading authorities on sports-related injuries.

A Medical Panel will be one of the features of the American Football & Basketball Conference, to be held at the University of Notre Dame, March 23-25, 1972. Among the nationally known medical authorities addressing thousands of Football and Basketball Coaches, Athletic Directors, Trainers, and their associates expected to attend the "Coach-In" will be:

Dr. James A. Nicholas, New York Jets Team Physician, who earlier this month operated on quarterback Joe Namath.

Dr. Leslie M. Bodnar, Orthopedic Consultant, Notre Dame University, and Clinical Associate Professor of Orthopedic Surgery at Indiana University Medical College.

Dr. Frank McCue, Team Physician, University of Virginia, and leading lecturer and authority on the treatment of athletic injuries.

Among the topics the physicians will discuss, are "The Importance of Early Diagnosis and Treatment in Athletic Injuries" and "Orthopedic Conditions Involving the Developing Athlete."

The Medical Panel is but one of a multitude of events scheduled for the four day Conference, reputed to be the largest Conference of its kind ever held in this country.

The "Big Guns" of both the professional and collegiate basketball and football worlds will be there to share their know-how, experiences, strategies...

Coaches like Hank Stram of the Kansas City Chiefs; J. D. Roberts, head coach, New Orleans Saints; John Rauch, formerly of the Buffalo Bills; Roland Todd of the Portland Trail Blazers; Pepper Rodgers, head football coach at UCLA; Frank Kush, head football coach at Arizona State University; Johnny Orr, head basketball coach at the University of Michigan; Dick Phelps, head basketball coach at Notre Dame, and Thomas B. Cahill, West Point's head football coach, just to name a few.

Besides getting it straight from the "Brains and Brawn" behind America's sports scene, coaches will find an indoor Exhibit featuring an excellent display of

every conceivable type of up-to-date sporting equipment, accessories and sporting services.

The Conference, years in the planning, has been made possible by the cooperation of the Center for Continuing Education of the University of Notre Dame.

Certificates will be presented to all registrants by the University of Notre Dame.

An Awards Committee including national figures like Howard Cosell of ABC; Irv Kupcinet, TV host and Chicago Sun-Times Staff Member; and United States Senator Robert Taft Jr. and others will make special awards presentations.

Registration information on the Conference can be obtained direct from Notre Dame's Center of Continuing Education, South Bend, Indiana, or by writing the event's public relations agency, Ball Associates, 845 N. Broad Street, Philadelphia, Pa. 19123.

Cake Box Strengthens Grip On First Place

Cake Box strengthened its hold on second place with a 16-4 romp over ninth-place Mount Prospect Heating in the Arlington VFW Golf League.

Convenient Foods fell from third to fifth place when it lost 16-8 to Active Heating. L'Nor Cleaners jumped in to third place by beating league-leading Drake Decorators, 15-9. Kolman Plumbing held onto second place with a 14-10 victory over Nebel Insurance.

John Kehe used five pars, two birdies and two bogies to card an even-par 36 for low gross. His opponent for the evening, Charles Grom, had 37-4-33 to share low

net honors with Dick Hoppe, who shot 43-10-33.

Team standings:	
Drake Decorators	239
Cake Box	204
L'Nor Cleaners	194
Kolman Plumbing	193
Convenient Foods	189
Village Pipe & Cigar	182
Fetke Insurance	176
Active Heating	172
Mount Prospect Heating	161
Nebel Insurance	151
Piepenbrink Movers	146
Kehe, Foy & Snellen	146

Kleinofen Low In Twilight Play

Charlie Kleinofen toured the first nine at Thunderbird Country Club in par 35, net 33, to pace the play in the Arlington Heights Twilight Golf League.

Kleinofen, who plays for first place City Welding, birdied the 390 yard par 4 ninth in his fine round.

Other birdies were carded by Ralph Panek, Cecil Jamison, John Andrup, Tom Douglas, Ted Binzel, Hank Styczkowski and Chuck Staadt. Styczkowski birdied the 5th and 7th, both par 4s.

Leaders in each flight are (1) John Andrup, 103 points; (2) Ted Binzel, 103½; (3) Tom Douglas, 103½; (4) Fred Grant, 105½; and (5) Tom Styczkowski, 99½. Bill Turner leads the alternates with 103½.

Team standings:

City Welding	490½
Control Equipment	475
Lauterburg & Oehler	462
Arl. Structural Steel	460½

Approved Cars

The National Association for Stock Car Auto Racing has added the following late model bodies to its list of those approved for competition in the modified division: Ford Pinto, Chevrolet Vega, American Motors Gremlin, Plymouth Cricket, Dodge Colt and Mercury Caprice, all including 1971 models.

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Milton Richman

NEW YORK — (UPI) — Every man does his own thing.

When they put out the lights at the hospital, Joe Namath, with his carved up knee still throbbing a little, fiddles around in bed hoping he can find a football game on TV.

With Orlando Cepeda it's different. His knee also aches occasionally where it was sliced a few days ago, but when they put out the lights at St. Vincent's Hospital where he is, the Atlanta first baseman simply claps a pair of ear phones over his head so as not to disturb the other patients and keeps listening to his cassette player which is right near his bed and which he's more careful with than he is with his money.

Orlando Cepeda, who loves to listen to music so much they call him "Cha Cha," has spent most of the past few nights catching the latin rhythms of Ray Barreto, Mongo Santamaria and Tito Puente.

"All good people," he says. "I could listen to 'em all day and all night."

Not at St. Vincent's Hospital anymore he can't.

Orlando Cepeda is being discharged today.

"He's going back home to Puerto Rico for eight days and then he'll come back here for three-four weeks of physiotherapy," says Dr. Anthony Pisani, the New York football Giants' orthopedic surgeon who did the operation. "It turned out very well. He had some loose chips in the knee and the medial ligament was stretched, but I see no reason why he shouldn't be able to come back and play again next season. He gave up

Stingy Ohio

Teams from Ohio hold three of the top five places among the stingiest college football teams in the country over the last five years. Wittenberg leads with a 7.8 points-per-game allowance, while Muskingum is fourth at 8.71 and DeSales fifth at 8.73. Wilkes of Pennsylvania is second, at 8.70, also Central of Iowa is third with 8.70.

the crutches yesterday and is putting his full weight on the leg already."

There are several similarities in the cases of Orlando Cepeda and Joe Namath.

Each underwent surgery on his left knee; each was anticipating a particularly good season. Cepeda actually had gotten off to an excellent start, and despite all talk and conjecture each has little doubt about coming back.

"Between him and me," Cepeda says talking about Namath and himself, "we got half a knee. But I think the same way he does about these things — if it's gonna happen, it's gonna happen."

This is Cepeda's second knee operation. The first was on his right knee seven years ago when Cepeda, who'll be 34 next month, was only 26.

"That other one was worse," says the Braves' slugger. "But I don't believe in age. How do I feel about coming back? In life you have to be ready for bad things. You gotta hope for the best and be prepared for the worst. I like to go in between. I'm not afraid of anything. Why worry about things? I think I can come back, but if I don't, I don't. It's only one life. I played professional baseball 17 years and made a good living. I can't complain."

Orlando Cepeda talks like that sometimes, and although he also talks about the Pro-Star clothes line he's in with jockeys Angel Cordero and Eddie Belmonte and his attorney Walter Lustrin, saying how he wouldn't starve no matter what, you can tell baseball still comes first with him and he's pretty sure he can play again next year.

Cepeda's latest trouble came about after he twisted his knee going after a ground ball in Philadelphia in April. Despite the injury he played 71 games for the Braves and had 44 RBIs, 14 homers and a .276 average. The knee was giving him difficulty, though.

"It got to the point where it was swelling up all the time, I was getting needles every few days and I could hardly walk," he says. "They were using me only as a pinch hitter and talking about me having an operation at the end of the year. But this is my knee. Why wait? So I just went."

Big Name Comes To River Trails

Nancy Richey-Gunter, four times America's No. 1 woman tennis player and member of a famous athletic family, will head a "Star Night" program Friday evening at the new River Trails indoor tennis facility south of Mount Prospect.

Accompanying Nancy will be Christina Sandberg, national champion of Sweden.

Nancy, a native of San Angelo, Tex., is sister of Cliff Richey, top-ranked U.S. male player, and daughter of a noted tennis professional. She is currently competing in the Virginia Slims clay court championships at Lake Bluff.

A power baseliner, Nancy was the principal character in one of the sport's

most memorable never-say-die dramas. Playing against Billie Jean King two years ago in Madison Square Garden, she was down 0-6, 1-5 and match point but rallied to win 6-6, 7-5, 6-0!

The River Trails program will run from 5:30 p.m. to 8 p.m. It's informal, and all tennis fans are cordially invited. Guests will have an opportunity to meet the stars, meet River Trails pro Bob Sorensen, get help in forming indoor groups and win tennis equipment as well as tickets to the Virginia Slims finals at a series of drawings.

River Trails Tennis Center is just northeast of the Algonquin Road/Route 83 intersection. Entrance is from Algonquin and Malmo roads.

Dead Heat For League Lead In Prospect Monday League

A closer, more tense race would be very hard to find than the current one in the Mount Prospect Monday Night Twilight golf league.

Not only is there a dead heat for first place between Striking Lanes and Arnold Palmer Cleaning Center — who have been battling each other tooth and nail all season — but third-place Pickett Paint and fourth-place Winkelmann's Shell Service are breathing down the leaders' necks.

John Hoppe was the league's only golfer to fire two birdies last week on his way to low gross of 38. Low net of 31 was shared by W. Gaines (44-13) and E. Domin (43-12).

Other golfers getting birdies were Gene Goodman, Domin, Joe Gruenes, Gus Knaack, Ray Krecker, Dick Coleman and Ken Willert.

Team standings:

Arnold Palmer Cleaning Center89
Striking Lanes89
Pickett Paint87½
Winkelmann's Shell Service86
Mount Prospect Jewelers79
Morton Pontiac75
Ed & Gil's Barber Shop73
J & B Meat Market70½
Annen & Busse Realtors64
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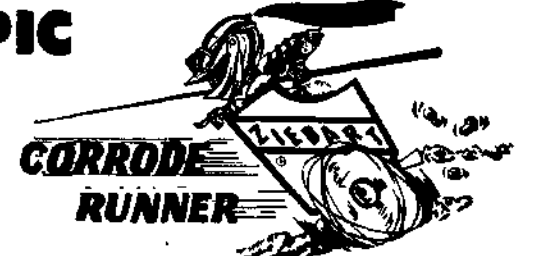
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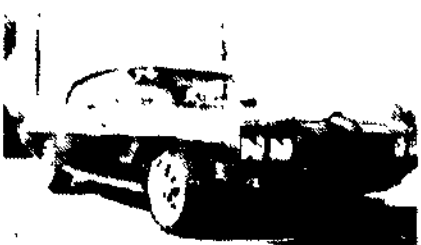
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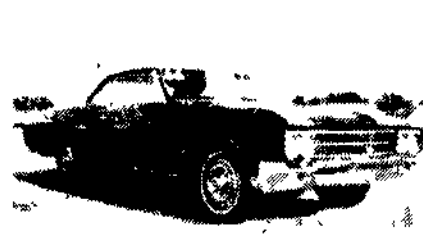


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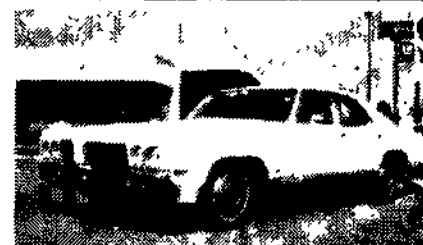
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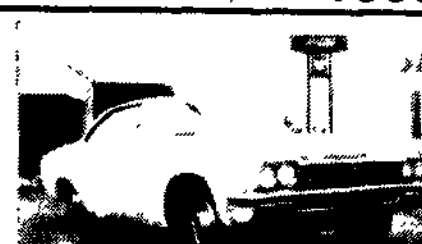
1969 OLDS DELTA CUSTOM 4 DR. N.T., Full Power, Auto. Trans., Factory Air Cond., Radio, Custom All Vinyl Interior, Like New Premium WW's, Fawn Beige & Dark Brown Vinyl Roof. Perfect Family Car #13784A . . . **\$2590**



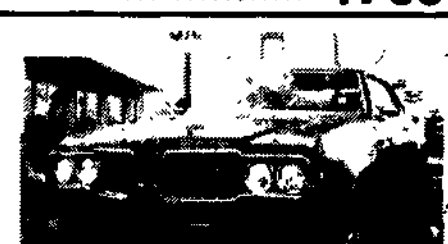
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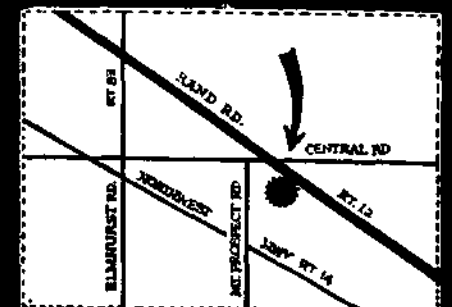


1969 OLDS DELTA 88 2 DR., N.T., Full Power, Factory Air Cond., Radio, Automatic, New Brakes Front & Rear, Matador Red with a White Vinyl Roof with White Vinyl Interior. Sharp! Stock #P588 . . . **\$2740**



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Raising Horses: Peaceful Respite For Busy Nichols

by IRA BERKOW

MIDDLETOWN, N.Y. — (NEA) — In the drizzle, in the mud, the horses with arched braided tails try to catch the scrupulous eye of the judge, who stands in the wet middle of the ring with a ring steward, who guards him against bribes of oats and such. The riders have long faces like their horses, have bloodlines like their horses. This is a horse show. The tension can be cut with a feather.

It's plenty exciting enough for Mike Nichols, movie and Broadway director. And he is cleaning up, though differently from years ago. In college in the early 1960s he shoveled manure to make a buck. Now, he stood near a stall, marked "Mike Nichols," with an armful of first-place ribbons and silver cups.

It's not so much the ribbons won, but the breeding done that is exciting for Nichols and is, he says, a displacement of anxiety from movies. The match-maker for Burton and Taylor in "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?" for Dustin Hoffman and Mrs. Robinson in "The Graduate," for, most recently, Ann-Margret and Jack Nicholson in "Carnal Knowledge," is concerned, away from the cameras, with enticing a well-withered stallion to romance a fine-flanked filly.

On this ashen August morning here at the Orange County Fairgrounds, with a distant Ferris wheel turning in a gray

gayness, Mike Nichols took another step out of the present.

"These horses pull me into the future," said Nichols, sandy-haired, wearing mud-died blue jeans. "I used to look at things from day to day. Breeding teaches you that you've got a little more time than you thought."

"I've been doing this for a year now, and I've got 30 horses at my stable in Connecticut. When you make a picture, everything's an emergency. But with the breeding of horses, well you have to wait a year for gestation, three or four years for maturation."



Mike Nichols

"A friend of mine, a doctor in Arizona who is a great breeder, told me the story of the old bull and the young bull. The bulls were on top of a hill and saw a herd of cows down below. The young bull said, 'Let's run down and get some cows.' The old bull said, 'Let's walk down and get them all.'"

This show was Nichols' fifth and he has won 24 championships with six horses. His horses are Arabian and he owns some of the finest in the world, including a two-year-old colt named Talagato, which he bought for \$25,000, one of

the highest prices ever for an Arabian. Nichols will probably go to Poland soon to look for a suitable lover for Talagato, Poland being the great passion pit for Arabian-horse breeding.

The goal for the foal is a refined power with classic Arabian athleticism, a horse that will have "a balanced trot with impulsion," with wide eyes set apart like Sephla Loren's, with a fine throat latch, handsome croup and withers, and possession, he said, "hybrid vigor."

Nichols said he would rather own a show horse than a racehorse, though he has one of the latter. Allahabad, in fact, was a favorite for the latest Polish Derby; Nichols drew epithets from anticapitalist bettors when he brought the horse home before the race. "I was sorry," said Nichols, "but I was more interested in breeding him."

He has had thoughts of doing a horse movie. "I like the story of Godolphin Arabian," said Nichols. "He was one of the three original thoroughbreds. The story goes that he wound up hauling wood on the streets of Paris before he was miraculously rediscovered. That would be a great story to do, except that the stable boy was supposed to be mute. It's hard writing dialogue for someone like that."

In the stall behind Nichols now, his grey yearling, Maya, whinnied and snorted. Maya had come in second in this, her first competition.

Nichols had been worried about how she would haul, how she would react to the show. He thought she had done fine, and has high hopes for her competitive and breeding future. But that was all a matter of time.

Nichols put his hand between the slats and stroked Maya's nose. "Next year," said Nichols, softly, "or the year after."

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Tie For First In Golf Contest

Jerry Lively of 5621 North Milwaukee Avenue in Chicago and Bill Swanson of 5 Springside Court in Buffalo Grove tied for first place in the 5th Getaway Golf Contest held at Buffalo Grove Golf Club from July 15th through the 31st. Lively and Swanson won over a field of 71 other golfers.

The two winners will split the total of \$150 in merchandise certificates and each will receive a first place trophy.

Both Lively and Swanson also qualify for a grand prize playoff among Getaway Golf first and second place finishers at all participating clubs. This playoff will be held late in August at Sportsman Country Club in Northbrook.

This special prize is a trip for two to Pipestem Resort, a new \$14 million West Virginia State Park. The one week trip includes a transportation allowance, room, meals, and greens fees for both of Pipestem's golf courses.

Getaway Golf Contests are being held at all four Chicago area daily fee golf courses managed by The Branigan Organization, Inc. and are exclusively for weekday golfers. Anyone paying the regular weekday greens fee is eligible to participate.

The participating courses, in addition to Buffalo Grove and Sportsman, are Indian Lakes Country Club in Bloomington and White Pines Golf Club in Bensenville.

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Teams 6, 3 Tops In 'Y'

Team No. 6 and Team No. 3 hold the 1-2 positions after the latest competition in the YMCA Twilight Golf League.

Len Franklin and Harry Brodski shared low gross honors with 41s and Bob Busch had a 42. Warren Darling topped the low net category with 31 and Franklin had 33.

Picking up birdies were Max Pemoller on the 7th hole, Russ Luckstinger on 10, and Herb Chessman on 18.

Standings:

Team No. 6	29
Team No. 3	23½
Allen's Men's Wear	23
C. E. Jensen & Sons	22
B & H Blueprints	21
Kunkel Realtors	20½
Northwest Music Center	20
Kre-Ken Patterns	18
Mt. Prospect State Bank	17
Century Tile Supply	16

Junior Golf Tourney At Palatine Hills

The Palatine Park District and the Palatine Hills Men's Golf Association will co-sponsor a tournament for junior golfers at Palatine Hills Golf Club on Saturday.

The tourney, an 18-hole medal play event, is open to all girl and boy golfers between the ages of 12 and 18. There will be three divisions:

'A' — 17 and 18, 'B' — 14, 15 and 16, and 'C' — 12 and 13.

Entries are now being accepted at the Palatine Hills Pro Shop with the deadline being Thursday. The fee is \$1 plus green fees.

The tourney is a non profit operation with all the fees being returned to the participants in the form of prizes.

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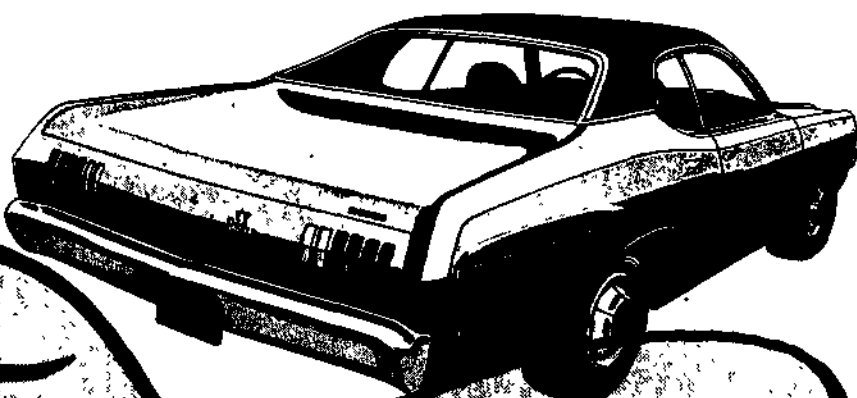
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Meadows Hockey Results

Eastern Division				
Team	W	L	T	Pts
Chalet Ford	14	3	2	30
Chiefs	14	3	1	29
Palatine	9	8	2	20
Metal Hustlers	7	9	2	16
Flying Circus	6	13	1	13
Naperville	4	8	0	8
Triton	0	9	0	0

LAST WEEK'S ACTION
Chalet Ford 18, Flying Circus 1
Metal Hustlers 9, Palatine 5
Chiefs 8, Flying Circus 0

Western Division				
Team	W	L	T	Pts
Midwest Flyers	15	2	3	33
Frontier Inn	13	3	2	28
Cardinals	10	5	4	24
Harper College	9	8	3	21
Blue Blades	8	9	2	18
Centurions	7	8	3	17
Hometown Realty	3	12	4	10
Wheaton	0	18	1	1

LAST WEEK'S RESULTS
Harper College 6, Blue Blades 3
Midwest Flyers 1, Wheaton 0
Centurions 8, Frontier Inn 7
Cardinals 1, Wheaton 0
Centurions 3, Harper 1
Frontier Inn 6, Hometown Realty 1
Midwest Flyers 5, Blue Blades 0
Harper College 5, Hometown Realty 4

Eastern Division Leaders				
Player	G	A	Pts	
M. Nardella (Chiefs)	24	15	39	
Tuckner (Palatine)	20	12	32	
Versino (Chalet Ford)	19	13	32	
Meatche (Palatine)	14	18	32	
Mike Hall (Chalet Ford)	17	13	30	
M. Roths (Chalet Ford)	10	20	30	
Kurtz (Palatine)	11	17	28	
Bryan (Chiefs)	10	18	28	
Sluch (Chiefs)	12	15	27	
Klemm (Flying Circus)	18	7	23	

Western Division Leaders				
Player	G	A	Pts	
Tim Sweeney (Frontier Inn)	36	20	56	
Rzpecki (Midwest Flyers)	35	12	47	
Kevin Lord (Frontier Inn)	15	22	37	
Tusman (Midwest Flyers)	12	14	25	
Nawa (Centurions)	15	10	25	
Dave Retzer (Harper College)	17	7	24	
Werte (Cardinals)	16	7	23	
Tim Mueller (Harper College)	14	8	22	
Barrows (Centurions)	12	9	21	
Gullen (Frontier Inn)	10	11	21	
Snelderman (Cardinals)	10	11	21	

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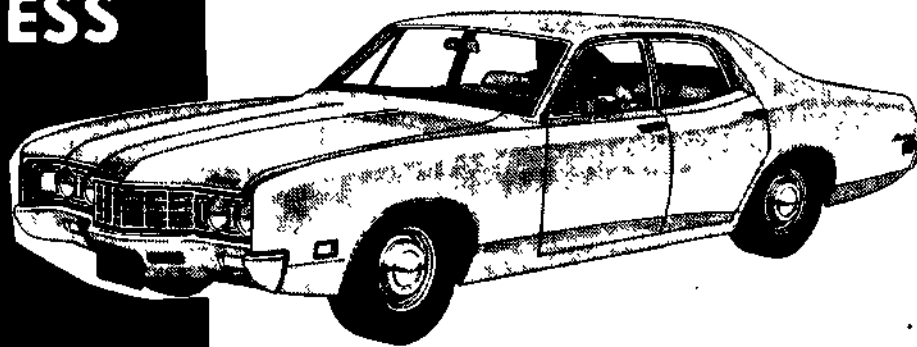
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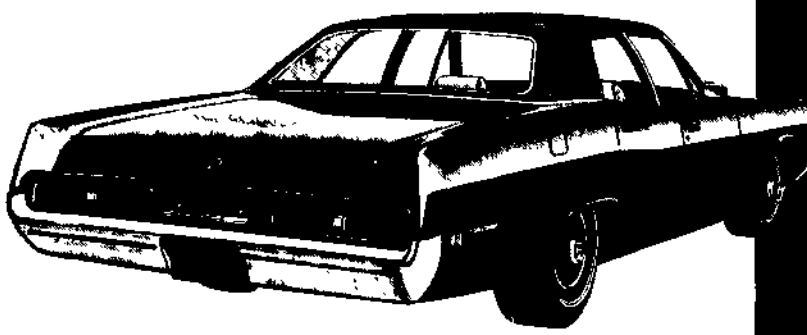


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Dallas' Mike Ditka Blasts Thomas

by MURRAY OLDERMAN
THOUSAND OAKS, Calif.—(NEA)—Mike Ditka in his professional football career has been by turns pugnacious, ebullient, abrasive, exultant, depressed. But always honest. And now he's grateful.

The blunt tight end of the Dallas Cowboys entering his second decade of pro ball, thought it was time to speak out on l'affaire Duane Thomas, in which the controversial running back castigated the Cowboys' official family as dishonest, "plastic" and cheap.

"I think Thomas is completely wrong," said Ditka. "He can't play for our ball club with that attitude. We didn't win last year because Duane Thomas made a couple of runs. We went to the Super Bowl because 40 guys gave everything they had."

"I wish him the best, if he'd gone to Boston he would have found there's a difference in running behind an offensive line that opens holes and one

that doesn't. I saw Gale Sayers run with-out blocking and he was great at times, but it catches up with you, I don't care how great you are."

"You have to have as much pride in your teammates as they have in you. If he doesn't have it any more, there is really no home for him here."

Conversely for Ditka, the original iconoclast of pro football, who talked himself off two teams with vituperative blasts at the bosses of the Chicago Bears and Philadelphia Eagles, there is a home in Dallas.

"I've moved my home and family to Dallas this year," he said, "two years after I was traded."

"I haven't told anyone this, but the Cowboys paid my whole moving bill, everything — a \$3,200 bill. That's pretty nice. They had no obligation. They told me they did it because 'we'd like to have you in Dallas and we think you're important to our ball club?'"

"That makes me feel like the great-



Mike Ditka

est thing in the world, and I think I owe them something in return."

His determination to repay is physically evident. Mike Ditka now weighs 213 pounds, which he hasn't weighed since he was a junior in high school. He came to camp last year at 236 pounds. And he wound up catching eight passes in the entire regular season — this by a man who once caught 75 passes in a season and was all-pro his first four years in the NFL.

"The difference has been unbelievable," he enthused, "especially in my legs. My whole problem has been muscle pulls. I've looked bad every year during training camp because I couldn't run pass patterns. This year I have no fear of muscle pulls; I've got strength in my legs. And my attitude — I look forward to going out to practice. Last year I was scared to."

It's difficult to visualize Ditka, with that intensity flaring from every word he speaks, being afraid of anything, but the last half-dozen years, ever since he called George Halas a cheap owner, were traumatic for him.

"I was going through life and everything was going my way," he reminisced. "Then I went to Philadelphia (in 1967) and, boom, I hit the bottom. It hurt me, not financially but mentally. I had no more confidence in myself. I cried myself to sleep. That's right, literally. It drove me goofy for a while. They took my respect away from me back there."

They did it, after he ripped Joe Kuharich as a coach, by sitting him on the bench. And letting him sit. When he was traded to Dallas in 1969, he still sat more than he played, not an ego-building experience for a 30-year-old guy. But he was able to rationalize the putdown.

"The difference was that I contributed when I was called on," he said. "I had teammates who respected me."

Of course, the Cowboys, who've made a fetish of shunning the tight end as a receiver, also traded this past winter for Billy Truax, a 6-5 target with good hands.

"I have a lot of respect for Billy," said Ditka, "but you don't tell me about catching footballs as a tight end. Thirty-six catches (Truax's figure for '70) — that's not a lot. I've caught more footballs than anybody."

Healthy confidence oozed from him as he spoke.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

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Tuesday League Lead Shared By 2 Teams

Mount Prospect Electric Construction Tuesday night lost a close one, 4-6, to Shuey Music Center, its first defeat in five starts, but it was enough to drop the leading team into a tie for first place with the resurgent Louie's Barber Shop group, the construction team had edged out for the Paddock Invitational.

Ironically, Louie's sort of backed into the tie for first, since Kruse's Tavern held the co-leaders to a 5-5 tie, but the 10 points the barbers accumulated last week helped a lot to bring them back into contention. Third place Kersting Garden Center, meanwhile, crept a little closer to the top with the points they won in their 6-4 victory over Keefer's Pharmacy, and with only two nights remaining in the 1971 season, Kersting could prove to be the darkest horse of the decade.

In the other matches, Mount Prospect State Bank edged Illinois Range 6-4, Kirchhoff Insurance beat George L. Busse in a similar 6-4 match and Licht's

Paint Store squeezed past Busse-Biermann Hardware 5 1/2-4 1/2.

Low net honors for the evening went to sponsor Bob Kersting of the Kersting Garden Center team. Bob carded a nifty 42 gross, 30 net, over the first nine. Low gross went to Andy Raab with a 38, also over the first nine.

Birdies were reported by A Raab No. 8 and 9, D. Snyder No. 3, B. Kline No. 7, and E. Piclask No. 13.

TEAM STANDINGS

Mt Prospect Elec. Constr.	38 1/2
Louie's Barber Shop	38 1/2
Kersting Garden Center	33 1/2
Keefer's Pharmacy	23 5/8
Mt. Prospect State Bank	21 1/2
Kirchhoff Insurance	19 5/8
Kruse's Tavern and Rest.	14 5/8
Shuey Music Center	13 1/2
Geo. L. Busse & Co.	13
Busse-Biermann Hardware	12 1/2
Licht's Paint Store	11 1/2
Illinois Range	11 1/2

Doris Groover Fires Low Gross, Net In Newcomers Golf League

Doris Groover had low gross of 46 and low net of 35 in the Championship Flight of the Arlington Heights Newcomers Golf League at Old Orchard Country Club. Doris also had low putts with 14 and turned in three par holes — Nos. 6, 7 and 9.

Bernice Dunn recorded a birdie on the par-four seventh hole and also parred the next hole. Eloise Harrison collected four pars. Betty Godwin two, and Jeanne Fleming, Connie Malecki, Jean Derrick, Barb Beatty and Gladys Barnes one each.

Dottie Erlinger was top shooter in Flight A with low gross of 46 and low net

of 31. She had a birdie on No. 1 and pars on the seventh and ninth holes. Olive Staadt birdied No. 2. Other pars were by Mary Deichstetter, Irene Burquist and Britta Anderson. Dottie Erlinger and Priscilla Garts tied for low putts with 17 each.

Flight B had Bobbie Berg as low gross shooter with 52 and low netter with 28. Bobbie also tied with Jane Kiely for low putts with 16 apiece. Ruth Ritterbusch, Jane Kiely and Linda Kearney enjoyed par holes.

In Flight C, Marg Dryanski and Phyllis Eckert tied for low gross with 66 and and Marg Dryanski had low net of 30. Marg also was low putter with 18.

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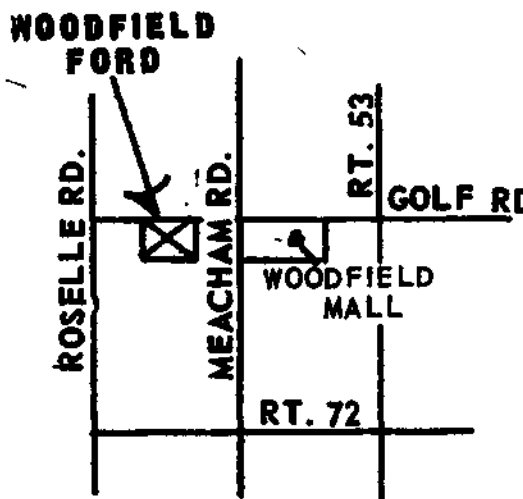
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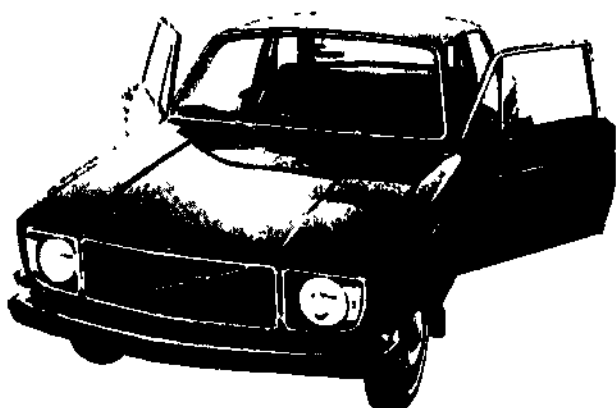
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Want Ads Solve Problems

145—Lawnmower Repair and sharpening
WEST GARDEN CENTER
Lawn mowers sharpened and repaired. All makes and models. Free winter storage. On Milwaukee Ave. between Euclid, Lake & Glenview Rd. Next to tollroad bridge.
824-6146
COMPLETE Repair, Tune-up, Weeding, Lawn Mowers, Garden Tractors and Equipment. New/used for sale. 256-0430.
GAL small engine and lawn mower service. Crankshafts straightened. Used mowers for sale. Free pickup and delivery. All work guaranteed. 3 day service. 897-5874

154—Maintenance Service
CAN'T See out your windows??? Have them cleaned professionally. Estimates free — Phone 258-3638 or 893-0818.

156—Manufacturing Time Open
TOOL SHOP
Tools, dies, jigs, fixtures, model work.
O'HARE TOOL & MFG.
ELK GROVE VILLAGE
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158—Masonry
BRICK and stone work. Fireplaces and Repairs. Flat cement work. Free estimates. FL 5-0813.
FIRST class brick work — brick repair and glass block. Free estimates. Call 282-1882 after 5 p.m.
BRICK, block, stone and also concrete work and fireplaces. Free estimates. 893-3876, call after 5 p.m.
BRICKWORK — No job too small. Repair work. Ed Foran. 258-6233 or 637-4498.

162—Moving, Hauling
RUBBISH Removal. Dig out driveways, patios and etc. Stone and black dirt. Rich Glouberman. 455-6300
WILL do light hauling or help you move. Basements, garage or attic clean-up. 358-6389
MOVING — City — Suburbs — One room, or house. Appliances picked up/delivered. Before 9:30 a.m. after 4 p.m. 270-1884.

164—Musical Instructions
PIANO and Organ lessons, your home, children, adults, beginners. advanced. 383-7270.
ELIMINATE costly piano repairs with Automatic Humidity Control. Expert tuning and repairs. Steve Schultz. 255-7072
EXPERIENCED piano teacher, member National Guild of Piano Teachers. CL 5-8623 evenings or Saturday.
PIANO Lessons in your home. Beginners taken. Teacher A.L.C.M. — From \$2.50 — 358-2244
QUALIFIED piano teacher preferred — Beginners preferred. Your home or mine after 5 p.m. Mon., Tues., Thurs. 388-2050

167—Nursery School, Child Care
FULL DAY SESSIONS
• Nursery School
• Kindergarten
• 3-4-5 year olds
• Enroll now for fall
Arl. Hs. Day Care Center
255-7335 for brochure

WILDWOOD PRE-SCHOOL
Transportation Available
Mornings or Afternoons
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NAZARENE Nursery School, full or part time openings, visit any morning Mount Prospect. 438-8406.
FIRST United Methodist Community Nursery School — Fall Registration, call Mrs. Ann Linham. 641-9164 or 255-5112
FIRST Baptist Day Care Center — Wheeling — Nursery school 1-3 p.m. Day care available yearly. 687-6365
DAY Care — Licensed home in Prospect Hts. Full or part time. 259-7223

173—Painting and Decorating
Lauritz JENSEN Decorators
A Three Generation Tradition of Quality
CL 9-0495

E. HAUCK & SON PAINTING CONTRACTORS
INTERIOR EXTERIOR
Guaranteed Work
Fully Insured
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TONY'S DECORATING
• INTERIOR PAINTING
• EXTERIOR PAINTING
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Highest quality work.
Fully insured. Phone
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ROLAND E. JOHNSON PAINTING & DECORATING
Interior-Exterior Painting & Paper Hanging.
Conscientious workmanship at a reasonable price. Free Estimates
221 Peach Tree 487-8216 Elk Grove

181—Piano Tuning
YOUR piano Tuned and Repeated by professional pianist. Ned Williams. 893-8817
HAVE your piano-tuned by Ray Peterson. Expert tuning and repair. Also sell pianos. 945-0183

173—Painting and Decorating
H & S
FINEST QUALITY WORKMANSHIP. All walls sanded — All cracks repaired. We use the MOST DURABLE & HIGHLY WASHABLE PAINTS. A more practical and beautiful finish for your home.
VERY REASONABLE RATES
INTERIOR-EXTERIOR
Days — 359-2300
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BJORNSSON BROS. SPECIALIZING IN FINE Interior & Exterior
Painting & Decorating
3 Generations in NW Suburbs
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ROYE DECORATING
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Paper hanging our specialty
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\$20 Paints most rooms
All cracks repaired. Wallpapering and exterior painting.
All work guaranteed
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WALLPAPERING
Specializing in all types of paper including murals. No job too big or too small. Interior and exterior painting. Days 768-2179 Evening 768-5514.

\$25 PAINTS AVERAGE ROOM INCLUDING PAINT & LABOR
Satisfaction Guaranteed
R & M DECORATING
Inter/Exter 358-3172

Painting & Wallpapering
3 college seniors, 7-yr. experience, local references. Fully insured. Free estimates. Reasonable rates. Call Jim after 5 p.m.
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EXTERIOR & INTERIOR DECORATING
Maxi work for mini prices. Fully insured Free Est. Call George
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\$18 PAINTS MOST ROOMS
Interior — exterior painting, wallpapering, kitchen cabinets refinished. All cracks repaired.
NORTHWEST DECORATING
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Interior & EXTERIOR
Expert wall papering
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EXTERIOR — Interior — Quality workmanship. Fully insured, reasonable. 289-1039. Ken's Painting & Decorating.
COLLEGE Student — does quality painting and paper-hanging. 7-yr. experience. Insured, references. Free estimates 392-4008.
644 PAINTS most rooms. Paint and labor included. Free estimates. Triple P Painting. 568-1768.
GUTTERS peeling? Let me scrape and paint. Guaranteed no to peel. Compare and see. 793-3220
PAINTING and Decorating — Insured. Best references. Free estimates reasonable. Call Bob anytime. 255-4794.
HOUSES Painted, window washing, Siding cleaned. Experienced graduate students. Free estimates. Call 1-3-812
PAINTING by Carl — 7 years experienced college student. Surfaces properly prepared. Reasonable, excellent references. 258-5961 or 258-9566
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INTERIOR and exterior painting. Experienced. Quality work. Reasonable rates. Ask for Bill. 359-2655.
PART time decorators — 7 years experience, low prices, free estimates. Call Jim 896-0514 — 369-8341
RESIDENTIAL Painting — Interior or exterior — summer savings. "No job too small" Immediate service. American Painting. 369-0998
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3 EXPERIENCED Men will paint your house Very reasonable price. Call 643-6576, 359-3696 or 394-4789

189—Plastering
HAVE Trowel will travel. No job too small. Drywall repairing. Dan Krysh. 265-3332

193—Plumbing, Heating
COMPLETE Plumbing repair, rodding and remodeling. Sump pump repairing. 265-7886
PLUMBING — Heating. Free estimates, rodding, remodeling and repairs. 24 hour service, work guaranteed 100% 824-1304

194—Printing
Custom Offset Printing
• Snap-out forms
• Magnetic Signs
• Business Cards
• Wedding Stationery
MARK'S PRINT-A-COPY
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200—Roofing
REROOFING and repairs a specialty. All work guaranteed. 20 years experience. E. Ogurek Construction. 268-0154
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SPECIALIST: Missing shingles, leaks, wind damage, re-roofing. Guaranteed work/savings. Marty Hertz. CL 3-3036 after 3 p.m.

202—Rubber Stamps
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Made to Order
FAST SERVICE
Stamp Supplies of All Kinds
PADDOK PUBLICATIONS
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209—Septic & Sewer Service
Avoid Basement Flooding
Install a flood control.
Free estimates—also sewer work of any kind.
B. G. Plumbing & Sewer Co.
824-1304

SEWERS
and septic systems installed. Drainage problems corrected. No job too large. Builders inquiries invited.
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232—Tailoring
EXPERT alterations on men's and women's wear. All work guaranteed. Reasonable rates. 394-8222 or CL 3-4664

Dick's Tile Service
Walls and Floors
Remodeling and Repairs
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FREE ESTIMATES

236—Tree Care
CLAVEY Tree Service — Trimming, Tree removal, stump removal. Phone 360-6440, if no answer 272-0777.
FAST Economical Stump removal. Able to go in back yards. Free estimates. Call evenings. 421-9419
NELSON Tree Service — Free estimates. Trees removed and trimmed. Experienced/insured. Call after 6 p.m. 258-3598.

242—Truck Hauling
SMALL dump truck available, any type of material hauled. 3 yards or less. Call 587-4341.

250—Tutoring/Instructions
SAFE-T-FIRST
DRIVING SCHOOL
This ad entitles you to a FREE DRIVING LESSON
No contracts to sign
Call Now!
392-0654
Fresh-up course available for driving license renewal.
1806 Northwest Hwy. Arlington Hts.
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397-7293
Pay as you learn
Reasonable rates
Nervous people our specialty
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251—Upholstering
CUSTOM UPHOLSTERY
SUMMER SPECIAL
30% on all fabrics
All work guaranteed
We Do Our Own Work
UNITED UPHOL.
WORK ROOM
463-9858 or 394-1591

CUSTOM Upholstery and Draperies
Interiors by Gavin. 827-4272 or 827-7293
RAYMOND'S custom upholstery — wide selection of decorative fabrics. Made to order pillows. Free estimates. 437-4024

251—Upholstering
CUSTOM UPHOLSTERY
SLIP COVER SALE
Rough Sofa \$45, plus fabric.
Chair \$22, plus fabric.
Sectional \$28, plus fabric
Call 677-6350
CHESTERFIELD INTERIORS

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Chair \$22, plus fabric.
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& SLIP COVER SALE
Rough Sofa \$45, plus fabric.
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CHESTERFIELD INTERIORS

258—Wallpapering
1 SPECIALIZE in hanging wallpaper. All workmanship guaranteed. Free estimates. Call James E. Lindquist. 439-0706.

258—Water Softeners
EENIGENBURG Softener Repair. Dependable 24 hour service. All makes. Call John 392-7018 or call 881-2897.
NABA choose Lindsay for Apollo launch site. Quality counts. Call Lindsay. 439-4030 Sales-Service-Installation.

275—Business Services
KNITTING and crochet lessons, day or evening. Lotty Grant. 299-0082.

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Advertisers are requested to check the FIRST insertion of their advertisement and in case of error to notify the Classified Department at once in order that correction can be made. In the event of error or omission, the newspaper will be responsible for ONLY the first incorrect insertion and only to the extent of the space that the ad requires. Errors will be rectified by republication for one insertion. Please check your ads and notify us at once. Corrections and cancellations are accepted by phone if received by
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Mon. 11 a.m. for Tues. Ed.
Tues. 11 a.m. for Wed. Ed.
Tues. 4 p.m. for Thurs. Ed.
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WANT-ADS

GENERAL CLASSIFICATIONS

300—Houses
Palatine H3658
OWNER WILL TRADE OR SELL
CUSTOM BRICK RANCH
3 FIRE PLCS—2 BATHS
3 bedrms.—Dining rm.—Large living rm. w/beamed ceiling, patio doors. Cabinet kitchen with new built-in eye-level oven. Finished family rm. with bar. Large patio with gas bar-b-que stand. 2 car heated garage, black top drive, gas flues, cyclone fenced yard. Central air conditioned. 100'x200' landscaped yard many extras. Easy home to maintain. \$10,000 below replacement cost.
H 3659
WHEELING
OUTSTANDING
REC. ROOM
7 RMS., BRICK, 2 1/2 BATH
This 3 bedroom home with large yard, patio, and 2 1/2 att. garage, has been well cared for and as clean as they come. Many extras included. This lovely home must be seen and must be sold. Wet bar, fireplace, central air, all built-ins, phone jacks in every room, washer, dryer, refrig., drapes, carpeted thru-out.
H 3651
ON THE LAKE
CHAIN-O-LAKES
\$18,500
LOW DOWN PAYMENT
F.H.A.
Large 2 bedroom ranch, large 100 ft. lot. 3 yrs. old. Neat & clean. Low Taxes.
Palatine H3650
\$2,000.00 DOWN—\$27,900.00
4 BEDRMS.—1 1/2 BATHS
Frame ranch, large kitchen, living rm., utility rm., paved drive, 2 car detached garage. \$25,900.00 F.H.A. Mtg. 30 yrs. 7 1/2% Int.
Rolling Meadows No. 3644
3 BEDROOM RANCH
1 1/2 car garage, washer, dryer, newly decorated interior & exterior, 60'x170' lot. 5 1/2% per cent assumable mtg. available at \$132.50 per mo. \$25,950.

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Real Estate Guide

300 Houses 300 Houses

ELEGANT TREE SHADED EXECUTIVE RANCH IN FOREST ESTATES

Custom created "U" shaped ranch, beautifully set among the tall trees and natural loveliness of one of Northwest Suburban Chicago's most prestigious communities of charming homes.

Quality constructed and custom appointed featuring unique double face fireplace, paneled family room entering from the free form patio and colorful rear yard.

3 large bedrooms, 2 ceramic baths, modern kitchen with built-in appliances, step down living room, full basement, 2 car att. garage. Central Air-Conditioning. Close to schools, shops and expressway system.

Asking \$77,000
Call for appointment, 358-7576

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY BRAND NEW - ALL BRICK - LARGE LOTS

Ranch & Bi-Level
3 Bedrooms - 1 1/2 baths - 2 car garages
\$36,900 - \$38,500
Subdivision Filled - 3 left

PINEHURST MANOR

Models - 1812 Capri Drive - 1 blk. north of Dundee on Rand Rd. (Rt. 12), turn right 3 blks - Open every day.
358-0921 or 357-3404

LOCATION! LOCATION! From this 2 BR home you can walk to school, train, stores, park church! Kitchen with pantry, full basement. You'll have to roll up your sleeves, too, there's work to be done! \$27,000

YOUR OUTDOOR WORLD will be yours when you buy this 3 BR split-level in a lovely shaded setting. Enjoy it all from the rear screened porch. Family room with bar. Plenty of storage. 2 1/2 garage. \$35,000

PHILIPPE BROS. REALTY 358-1800

PRESTIGE SHERWOOD LOCATION - ARLINGTON HTS.

Custom built, maintenance free ranch on beautifully landscaped 1/2 acre. 2 bedrooms, fam. rm., 2 fireplaces, wall-to-wall carpeting with all the charm of country living. 5 minutes to Chicago NW Depot. \$49,500

CALL EU 3-6344

EXECUTIVE BEAUTY SPOT

Scarsdale, Arlington Hts. Custom built, 7 1/2 rms., 2 baths. Professionally landscaped w/2 patios, 1 w/irrigation. Fireplace. Wood paneled beamed rec. rm. overlooking fabulous garden; 2 car garage, 3 bedrooms, brick fireplace in living rm., car brake peninsula kitchen w/built-in appliances, slate foyer, full basement. \$49,900

258-0156

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION

Mount Prospect 3 bdrm. ranch plus pan. fam. rm. Nicely landscaped lot. Garage. Walk to school, shopping and transportation. \$29,900.

DON HANSEN REALTORS

518 E. Northwest Hwy. Mount Prospect 253-6920

BUFFALO GROVE

By owner, at end of quiet cul-de-sac. Raised ranch, central air cond., 3 bdrms., 1 1/2 bath, paneled family room, w/wood bar, walk to wall carpeting in living rm., dining rm., hnt. & stairs. Drapes in living & dining rms. 2 car garage, automatic door opener, sun deck, large back yard. \$34,500.

541-1290

ELK GROVE

4 Bdrm. ranch. Sanded hwn. nicely landscaped W/W carpet. Beamed ceiling in family room. All built-ins in kitchen, S/S. Cutters, fenced yard, central air. Newly decorated. Walking distance to school, shopping & churches. Owner - \$42,900.

437-9019

Mc Henry

\$800 Down Gov't Reacquired Home \$18,300 full price. \$116 mo. P.I. FOR APPT. 792-2222

MITCHELL & SON

CARPENTERSVILLE

Morningside, by owner, trans., must sell, 2 story, 4 bdrms., fam. rm., blt. ins. parquet floors, carpet-liv. rm., drapes, full bsmt. near NW tollway, exc. schools. \$32,900

426-2038

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

Brick ranch, cen. air cond., 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, 2 car gar., fenced yard, many extras. Excellent condition. \$30,600

439-9496

LAKE FRONT HOME

4 bdrm., 3 baths, floor to ceiling thermal windows, overlooking Sprinfield Lakes. 4 years old, city water and sewer, 30 min. from Chicago. \$58,000. 223-4102

ARLINGTON HTS. Hasbrook, brick ranch, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage, walnut family room, completely carpeted, draper, all appliances, excellent condition. \$32,000. 394-2044 after 5:30 p.m.

BY owner, 3 bedroom house, 1 1/2 car garage, low taxes, immediate occupancy. \$21,000. 387-8801 for appointment. 2186 Maple Avenue, Hanover Park.

BY owner, Arlington Hts. custom brick & aluminum, 3 or 4 bdrms., split, sub-basement, air, fireplace. All extras. \$46,000. 392-2209.

PALATINE, countryside, save 3, buy direct from owner. Immaculate 6 room custom built brick ranch, 3 bdrms., 1 1/2 baths, finished bsmt., 2 1/2 car garage, on half acre, near schools, train and town. Many extras. Low 40's. 358-3343.

328- Condominiums

THE SHERWOOD HOUSE CONDOMINIUM

659 Des Plaines Ave. 1 & 2 Bedroom Units from \$29,900

Features include indoor parking, fireproof & sound resistant construction. Located on River Rd., 2 blks. N. of NW Hwy. Open daily - Sun. 12-6. 827-2184 Des Plaines

(PROSPECT HEIGHTS AREA) Brand new apartments converted to condominiums. Buy and use now, lease out when you move into your future home. 2, 2 bedrooms available. \$22,900. & 1 bedroom available. \$20,600. Conventional VA or FHA financing available. Call Jeff 288-4444

342-Vacant Lots

FERNDLE WOODS at BARRINGTON

A prestige development of one of a kind custom homes in a tranquil setting with a lake, 2 parks, utilities, improved streets and rigid building restrictions, set amid beautiful wooded hills. 2 1/2 miles east of Barrington, 24 additional 1 acre sites now available for immediate building or future investment. From \$10,900 up. Terms.

ARTHUR N. LIES JR. 774-5108

PALATINE, residential lot, 76x122, improved, beautiful, wooded. Call 927-8545.

RESIDENTIAL 1/2 acre (66x308) in Downers Grove Gardens, \$3,000. 824-4078.

1 1/2 ACRE Estates in scenic area near Tollway. All utilities in. Blacktop road. \$3,750 up. Easy terms. Jim Sarko 515-688-8833.

LARGE lot, 2 blocks off Lake Michigan, near Kenosha, \$250, 587-1819

VACANT Lot 66x150 in Palatine. \$8,000. 253-4780.

346-Cemetery Lots

GARDEN of Apostles, Memory Gardens, Arlington Hts. 4 graves, Lot 279, Block D, \$750. Call 922-5627 after 5 p.m.

CEMETERY lots, Garden of Last Supper. Reasonable. Leaving state. 438-6883

MEMORY Gardens, 4 graves lots in front of Statue of Jesus. \$1000. 358-2708

350-Investment and Income Property

Palatine No no. PRIME BUSINESS CORNER LOCATED ON NW HWY. 18,000 Sq. Ft. Sewer, water, curbs, sidewalks. Zoned B2.

ATTN: BUILDERS 60 RESIDENTIAL LOTS 10,000 Sq. Ft., sewer, water, paved streets, curbs, sidewalks. Ready to build. Palatine location.

\$5000 EACH 29% Down & Take Out WISCONSIN 5 ACRES TREE LINED Located on blk. top road. \$2,500. Terms. \$500 down. BV 3461

\$150 SQ. FT. 23,000 sq. feet, zoned B-2. Palatine location. VR 3684

SCHAUMBURG 6 Residential lots, 1/2 acre, 100'x200', priced to sell. \$7,500 up. BI 3642

MOTEL WITH LIVING QUARTERS \$5,000 DOWN OR TRADE 8 Units, Modern Bldg. Partial basement. Black top drive. Fully furnished. Hot water Heat & Garage. 200 ft. Hwy. Frontage. Located Main Hwy. No. 21, Sparta, Wis.

No. 606 1.2 Acres zoned B-4 on Rt. 68 & intersection of Rt. 14. B13597

3 LOTS CORNER LOCATION SUITABLE FOR GAS STATION U.S. 14, zoned B-4. Has 4 rentals. Low down payment.

5 ACRES RAND RD. ZONED B-5 Large triangle with 3 road frontages. Sewer available. Will divide.

C-NEAL REALTY

666 E. NW Highway Palatine 359-1232

SALE or trade. \$138,000, 12 apt. bldg. Income \$27,000. Only 9 years old. Owner will take your home or smaller apt. bldg. in trade. Don M. Hansen Realtors. 253-6920.

352-Industrial

4000 SQUARE feet, brick building, excellent location in Des Plaines. Will subdivide. 289-4120 or 824-7275

357-Commercial

BARRINGTON (6,000 sq. ft. for lease) 1 story, 12,740 sq. ft. office bldg., on 1/2 acre landscaped site. Blacktop parking for 60 cars. Ideal location for person. Air conditioned. \$235,000.

DAYTON B. NANCE REAL ESTATE 126 W. Main St. Barrington, Ill. 381-3484

Action People Use The Want Ads

357-Commercial

SKOKIE 6 ADJOINING LOTS 185 FT. FRONTAGE

Top business location. Located at Gross Point Road and 125 ft. west of Skokie Hwy. Approximately 2 long blocks south of Old Orchard Shopping Center. By Owner. For further information call: 381-2851

BARRINGTON COMMONS

Now Leasing - Ideal downtown Barrington location... immediate occupancy. BEAUTY SHOP OFFICE SPACE L. F. Draper & Assoc. 358-4750

360-Mobile Homes

HOUSE TRAILER \$1,800.00 DOWN 2 Bedrooms fully furnished, excellent condition. Located in trailer park near O'Hare. Ground rent \$45.00 per mo. Take over payments.

C-NEAL REALTY

666 E. NW Highway Palatine 359-1232

1970, 12 x 65, central air, Spanish Mediterranean decor, fireplace, laundry room. \$12,900. 296-6942 after 5 p.m.

1965 ELCAR 10x44, front kitchen. Must be moved. \$5,000. 437-5850

1967 METRO New Moon, 10x38, 2 bedrooms, excellent condition. \$3,400. 358-3331.

1968, 50 x 12, 2 bedroom furnished. A/C. Will move to any location within 200 miles. 508-4588

68 PARKWOOD, 11x11 furnished, 3 bedrooms, with expando living room, very good condition, \$2300. 894-5027

365-Wanted

SMALL home under \$14,000. Private owner. Paddock Publications, Box C-28, Arlington Hts., Ill. 60006

Rentals

400-Apartments for Rent

You're Right Why shouldn't your apartment really feel like home?

It will be your home. And you'll have all the comforts. Carpeting, modern appliances, air-conditioning, recreation area... all within walking distance of downtown Arlington Heights.

Two Bedroom from \$235

Model open daily 12 to 5

518 W. Miner

Arlington Heights

Call Al 259-6072

Management by BAIRD & WARNER

394-1855

DES PLAINES COUNTRY ACRES

1, 2, 3 Bdrm. Apts. With Central Air Cond. From \$185

• LARGE living rooms • Walk-in closets • 2 pools • Tennis courts • NEAR EVERYTHING

To Help Fight Inflation *LIMITED TIME ONLY ONE MO. FREE RENT

MODELS OPEN DAILY 10-8 Take any E-W. road to Elmhurst Rd. (Rt. 83). Country Acres Apts. are 9 blks. south of Golf Rd. (Rt. 55) and 1/2 mile north of Algonquin Rd. (Rt. 62) on Elmhurst Rd. (Rt. 83).

KUNTZE BLDG. CORP. 437-5494 439-1700

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS EVERGREEN-COURT APARTMENTS

Phone: 439-5899 4-Story Elevator Building. 1 & 2 Bedroom Apts. with 1 & 2 baths. Rentals from \$185 per month includes:

CARPETING HOT WATER HEAT SWIMMING POOL AIR-CONDITIONERS LATEST APPLIANCES RESERVE PARKING AND MANY MORE DELUXE FEATURES 2222 S. Goebert Road Arlington Heights

(1/2 mile West of Busse Rd. - 1/2 mile East of Arlington Hts. Rd. 2 blks North of Algonquin Road).

400-Apartments for Rent

ROLLING MEADOWS Algonquin Park Apartments

Two distinctive apartment suites tailored to fit your budget. All are located in a spacious 40' acre park like setting.

I - Large 2 bedroom units featuring ranch or split-level design. \$193 to \$210. Includes: heat, carpeting, complete kitchen & Special Pet Section. Children welcome.

II - 2 bedroom units. \$162 to \$175. Includes: heat, hardwood floors & complete kitchen. Children welcome.

All apartments have ample storage space & feature easy access to the free pool & 4 acre play area for children.

Shopping is an easy walk & there are many good schools in the neighborhood.

Phone 255-0503 Managed by KIMBALL HILL INC. 2230 Algonquin Rd.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS Cedar Glen

The ultimate in luxurious, adult living - SENSIBLY PRICED. Heated underground garage, controlled security elevator bldg., air conditioned, carpet in every rm. (even in kitchen & baths) at no additional charge. Enjoy the convenience of living only minutes from shopping, C&NW commuter & tollways. 1 Bdrm. \$195 - 2 Bdrms. \$245. Call 358-6033 for appointment

ARLINGTON HTS. COUNTRY CLUB APTS.

Palatine & Arlington Hts. Rd. • 1-2 bdrms. LARGE closets • Closed circuit TV in lobby • 2 door refrig. air conditioners, disposals, incl. • Free heat & cooking gas • W/W carpeting incl. • Exec. Shopping & Schls. • Pvt. balconies, ample pkg.

Immediate occupancy. See Engineer John E. Lillian, Apt. 2-A, 394-9189 or rental office weekdays, 678-3300.

WOOD ST. APTS. Palatine

Attractive 2 bdrm. Apt. available for immediate occupancy. Modern elevator building. Central air conditioning, pool, sauna, walking distance to C&NW.

L. F. Draper & Associates 359-4011 358-4750

PALATINE CEDAR GARDEN APTS.

Palatine Rd. at Cedar St. 1 BDRM. \$166 2 BDRM. \$195 Heat, hot water, carpeting. Westinghouse Kitchens. 358-7844

MT. PROSPECT Timberlake Village

FROM \$179 1 & 2 bdrm. apts. appls., heat, cook gas, plus: pool, tennis court, rec. rm. Beautifully landscaped. 1444 S. Busse Rd. 439-4100 (1 mi. W. Rt. 83, betw. Dempster & Golf)

CENTRAL DES PLAINES

Near Wolf & Thacker Rd. 1 and 2 bdrm. apts. ADULTS - NO PETS Call Fabian 289-6880 before 8 p.m. Draper & Kramer 761-6150

1 & 2 BDRM. APTS.

Fully appl. kit., shag carp., beam ceilings, blk-in bar, Span. brick int., 2 A/C, soundproof, security system. \$169-\$205 437-4200

"WANT ADS"

3 bdrms., 2 full baths. Avail. Sept. 1. \$235. 2 bdrms., Avail. Oct. 1. \$210. Giant size rms, free cooking gas, central A/C, 2 blks to shop & trans. Eng. Fred SOLOMON & LEVY 537-6448 676-4331

400-Apartments for Rent

NOW RENTING ONTARIO SQUARE APARTMENTS

These air conditioned apartments are designed with maximum wall space, dining area and quiet zoned bedrooms. Rich shag carpeting, ceramic tile baths & color coordinated fully appointed kitchen makes living easy. Heat, Gas & Water free.

RENTALS FROM \$125 ONTARIO SQUARE is located on Ontarioville & Church Road, Hanover Park. Just 1 1/2 blocks from the Milwaukee railroad. FOR INFORMATION CALL 259-8039

LAIRUS & ASSOCIATES

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS Brandberry Park East

Featuring 1 & 2 bedroom apartments, 1 & 1 1/2 baths, wall to wall carpeting, fully air conditioned, private balconies, swimming pool.

1 Bdrm. From \$210 2 Bdrm. From \$245 Located approx. 1 mi. north of Randolph Shopping Center, just off the corner of Rand Rd. & Camp McDonald Road. FREE BUS TO TRAIN

Zale Realty 259-2850 Des Plaines Arlington Hts.

SOUTHGATE 1 BDRM. APT. \$175

What a Bargain! • Pool • Wall to Wall Carpet • Air conditioning • Huge Rooms • Walk in Closet • Walk to Shopping • Minutes to Tollways & C&NW

Furnished apts. and short term leases available. Call 358-6033 for appointment

Looking For A Furnished Apt?

Several locations avail. in Northwest Suburban & O'Hare Areas. Long or short term lease. Partially or completely furnished. Pool, air conditioning, crptg.

RENTALS as low as \$105 with roommate to \$400 for executive apt. for information call 358-6033

ARLINGTON HTS. CEDAR GLEN

The ultimate in luxurious, adult living - SENSIBLY PRICED. Heated underground garage, controlled security elevator bldg., air conditioned, carpet in every rm. (even in kitchen & baths) at no additional charge. Enjoy the convenience of living only minutes from shopping, C&NW commuter & tollways. 1 Bdrm. \$195 - 2 Bdrms. \$245. Call 358-6033 for appointment

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Immediate occupancy. See Engineer John E. Lillian, Apt. 2-A, 394-9189 or rental office weekdays, 678-3300.

WOOD ST. APTS. Palatine

Attractive 2 bdrm. Apt. available for immediate occupancy. Modern elevator building. Central air conditioning, pool, sauna, walking distance to C&NW.

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Fully appl. kit., shag carp., beam ceilings, blk-in bar, Span. brick int., 2 A/C, soundproof, security system. \$169-\$205 437-4200

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400-Apartments for Rent



Set

400-Apartments for Rent 400-Apartments for Rent 400-Apartments for Rent 400-Apartments for Rent 420-Houses for Rent

DON'T JUST LIVE A LITTLE. LIVE A LOT.

We've put life into living at TWELVE OAKS.

2 swimming pools...2 professional tennis courts...private lake...children's playground...private club house with lounge, game and card rooms...supermarket and drugstore.

Fully air-conditioned...FREE thermostatically controlled heat...FREE wait-to-walk carpooling...separate dining rooms...completely equipped kitchens...FREE limousine to commuter trains. 1 and 2 bedroom apartments from \$210.

Models open 10 to 7.

PHONE: 394-3050

TWELVE OAKS

In Arlington Heights
Take NW Highway (I-90) to Arlington Hts. Rd. exit. Go north to Central Rd., left on Central to Twelve Oaks at the corner of Central and Wilke Rds.
Harbor Management Corporation.



WHY BREAK YOUR BACK ON RENT?

2 BEDROOM APT. \$153 mo.
(Including stove, refrigerator, heat, cooking gas, and reserved parking.)

If the COST OF LIVING is a major factor in your budget but you are in the middle income bracket (\$6,900 to \$11,000) then OAK RIDGE is the solution you desire. OAK RIDGE is a F.H.A. housing development built with income and your family size in mind. The building overlooks the scenic Fox River Valley in the Elgin area.

MODELS OPEN WEEKDAYS AND SUNDAY 12-5

394-1855 697-4784

ELK GROVE VILLAGE

THE EAGLES - on - Tonne
IMMEDIATE & FUTURE OCCUPANCY
NOW RENTING

BIG COMFORT BIG CONVENIENCE BIG PRIVACY

Includes big rooms, big closets, big fully equipped kitchens, with refrigerator, dishwasher range, carpeting throughout, individually controlled central heating & air conditioning, gas, security entry system.

1 Bdrm. at \$195 2 Bdrm. at \$245

437-8112

So. on Ar. Hts. Rd., turn E. on Landmeier Or So. on Buss Rd., (S) to Holiday Inn, turn W. on Landmeier.

Corner of Landmeier & Tonne Rds., Elk Grove Village

GRAND OPENING This Weekend

THE TERRACE
APARTMENTS OF ELK GROVE VILLAGE

Convertible, one & two bedroom, various styles with all the extras including two heated swimming pools and a recreational building, immediate occupancy.

Rentals \$175 to \$245

912 Ridge Square, Elk Grove Village, Ill.
Models open daily 11 a.m. to 8 p.m.
Management by BAIRD & WARNER

439-1996

ARLINGTON HTS. WALK TO TRAIN

Lovely 1 & 2 Bdrm. apts.
Rentals from \$195

Exceptionally large air-conditioned carpeted apts. in deluxe elevator bldg. Separate dining rm., pretty kitchen with breakfast room, pvt. patio. Free gas heat & gas cooking. Beautiful "Heart of Town" location.

315 N. Salem

H. Myles Gordon & Assoc.

253-1345

MAKE YOUR MOVE TO WILLOW CREEK

1-2-3 Bedroom Apts.
Soundproof, fireproof, fully carpeted luxury apts. with pool and clubhouse

\$150 - \$315
Immediate Occupancy
CAN BE SEEN DAILY
TO A N. TO DARK

Sereni Bianchi, Rental Consultant
358-5060

226 S. Rohlwing Rd., Palatine
1 Block N. of Suburban National Bank Bldg.

Sublet 1 & 2 Bdrm.

Apartments - Mount Pros.
Range, refrigerator, heat, A/C.

\$150-\$180 437-4200

PRIVACY PLUS

Large 31' x 4' room, wooded area, balcony & small patio area, hooded range, refr., A/C, carpet, beam ceiling, utilities, enormous closets. Private parking, laundry facilities, storage, linen, etc.

\$175-\$205 297-6264

ARLINGDALE VILLAGE

1 & 2 Bdrm apts. Elec. range & refr., carpeting optional, A/C, loads of closet space & parking. Walking distance to shopping & bus station. By apt. Ar. Hts. 1175 or up. Rental Office, 238-5115. Agent, 258-2138.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS sublease, 2 bedroom, 2 baths, full appliances, all electric, fully carpeted. Pool & health club. Oct. occupancy. \$285. 437-7108

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, 1 bedroom, new shag carpeting, gas heat, A/C, tennis court, swimming pool free bus service to train. \$210 per month. 358-7894

ROLLING Meadows, sublease, immediate occupancy, 1 bedroom, pool, \$170. 397-7927

PALATINE - new, large, 2 Bdrm. apt. separate dining rm., heated garage, near train. No pets. 1 child OK. Sept. 1, 1980. 547-0970

ARLINGTON Heights - 2 bedroom, 1 bath, heated, available October 1st. Security deposit required. \$185. 392-5751

ARLINGTON Heights, 1 & 2 bedroom apartments, furnished or unfurnished, air-conditioned, range & refrigerator, from \$165. Dryden Apartments, across from Arlington Market, 392-9562.

NORTHBROOK, 2 bedroom, air-cond., 1st floor, bath and 1/2, available 10/1. \$225. 298-5386

MT. PROSPECT Sublet townhouse, 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, A/C, walk to shopping, family room, \$290. 437-0408 or 466-0443

8 ROOM, \$180 month. Michael Todd Terrace, Des Plaines. 299-8824

ARLINGTON Park - deluxe one bedroom apartment, ranch-style building, private entry, patio, carpeted, Sept. 1 occupancy. Call days 988-6250. Evenings 269-1167.

DES PLAINES - 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, carpeted living-dining room, all appliances, A/C, pool, many extras, 439-0181

PALATINE, large 2 bedroom apartment, central A/C, newly carpeted, near town and train. Williamsburg Apts., West Johnson St. Oct. 1st occupancy. \$200 monthly. 389-1841

PALATINE - on Rand Road, nice quiet 3 room furnished house with garage. Immediate occupancy. \$185. 255-2170

ONE bedroom apt. with large rooms, includes carpeting & all utilities except electricity. Near Tollway. \$170. 397-5458 after 6 p.m.

ROLLING Meadows, 2 bedroom split-level design, carpeted, pool, playground. Available 9/1. \$185. 394-2948

2 BEDROOM, second floor, stove & refrigerator, avail. Sept. 1. \$160. 827-4330

LARGE modern 4 room apt., 2 bedrooms, gas heat, water, stove, refrigerator, available Sept. 1. Call after 6. 827-1833

O'HARE area, October 1st, one bedroom, heated avocado appliances. 439-3354

PALATINE, two bedroom apartment for rent near train station, rent reasonable. 359-7121 after 6 p.m.

ROSEMONT, 2 bdrm. garden apt. all utilities except electricity, A/C. \$170. 356-8581

SENECA 3 bedroom, apt., \$175. 880 E. Old Willow Rd., Wheeling. For info, phone 587-7200.

1 1/2 YEAR Sublease, 2 bedrooms, Rolling Meadows, \$198. 827-7251

ARLINGTON Hts., 4 room, full furnished flat, light housekeeping, walking distance to station & shopping. \$190. Includes heat, water, garage available. 258-1260 or CL-8-6442

3 ROOMS for rent. Stove, refrigerator & heat. Career woman or couple. Call 489-9427.

SUB-LET Sept. 1-Jan. 1, 1 bdrm., \$175. Mt. Prospect. 489-8963

MT. Prospect, single bdrm. apt., air-cond., A/C, pool, near train, \$181. 922-3251

ROLLING Meadows, Sublet, large 1 bedroom, central air, pool. Immediate occupancy. 439-7496

8 ROOM basement apartment. Ideal for newlyweds. \$1.4-481

MOUNT Prospect, Sublet 1 bed. room, heat, A/C, bus to train. \$160. 487-9855 before 3 p.m.

DES PLAINES - 3 bedroom apt., 1 1/2 baths, A/C, available for 9/1 occupancy. Call after 6 p.m. 497-6237

SINGLE male, enjoy a deluxe furnished townhouse by sharing with same. Furnished, \$135 each, 624-0168, 622-3280.

WHEELING - 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, sublease Sept. 1, \$225. 637-7638

ROLLING Meadows, 2 bedroom 1 to 2 house, carpet, air, dishwasher, pets, children, swimming, tennis. Save \$15 at \$245. 252-7287

ARLINGTON Heights - two apartments available Oct. 1. Two bedrooms, all electric, \$185 and \$185. 864-4243

PALATINE, furnished or unfurnished, 3 rooms, 1 bdrm., immediate occupancy, heated, oven, range, refrigerator. 824-4566

DES PLAINES, furnished, utilities, single employed adult, 2 blocks - town, \$34-399

PALATINE - newly furnished efficiency apartment, A/C, no children or pets, \$160. 358-9583 after 4 p.m.

THREE Story Adult Elevator Building, 3rd floor, 2 car garage, full bath, luxury, will forfeit security deposit. 253-4186 after 4:30

3 ROOM furnished apartment, 1/2 mile North of County Line Road on Rand Road. \$125. CL-3-1606

ADDITION - 2 bedroom, refrigerator, stove, heat, 648-9544. Available Sept. 1.

GIRL to share NW suburb apt with same. \$45. 339-4700, after 5, 358-1352

PALATINE, 2 bedroom apt., with garage, patio, plus extras, walking distance to train. \$190. Available Nov. 1st. 358-8512

WHEELING - 3 room furnished apartment. \$130. 637-6980

PALATINE - efficiency, furnished apartment. Good transportation, parking. 365. 358-7289

WHEELING, Capt Terrace, 1 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, refrigerator. \$175. Sublease. 637-9917, 541-3622

ARLINGTON Heights sublease, 2 bedroom, 2 baths, full appliances, all electric, fully carpeted. Pool & health club. Oct. occupancy. \$285. 437-7108

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2 BEDROOM, second floor, stove & refrigerator, avail. Sept. 1. \$160. 827-4330

LARGE modern 4 room apt., 2 bedrooms, gas heat, water, stove, refrigerator, available Sept. 1. Call after 6. 827-1833

O'HARE area, October 1st, one bedroom, heated avocado appliances. 439-3354

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WHEELING, Capt Terrace, 1 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, refrigerator. \$175. Sublease. 637-9917, 541-3622

420-Houses for Rent

PALATINE - immaculate newly decorated 2 bedroom contemporary ranch, fireplace, stove, refrigerator. Available immediately. \$310 month plus security deposit. 358-4266

PALATINE - on Rand Road, nice quiet 3 room furnished house with garage. Immediate occupancy. \$185. 255-2170

ARLINGTON Hts., 3 bedroom, carpeting, stove, double garage, no pets. Adults preferred. \$250. 472-9294. If no answer call after 4 p.m.

BLK House - 1 bedroom, 1 bath, ranch, \$900. 540-7287 after 5 p.m.

PALATINE Countrydale, 1 bedroom, basement, 2 car garage, 1 acre, available Sept 1 - \$800 month + security. 308-7461

440-For Rent Commercial

THE NEW PALATINE TRANSPORTATION CENTER IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

The Railroad Station will dominate the Center which in itself will generate a great deal of traffic. Excellent opportunity for a food store, liquor store, gift & card shop, hardware store, drug store, bakery or florist. Ample parking & reasonable rental costs. Call 358-4750 and ask for Roy LaLonde.

WHY DRIVE TO LOOP?

New office space avail. From 100-3000 sq. ft. Near new interchange. CUSTER CONSTR. CO. 255 N. Ar. Hts. Rd. Elk Grove Village

439-8020

PALATINE OFFICE SPACE

All utilities furnished, conveniently located C&NW X-way. Short Term lease, if desired.

L. F. DRAPER & ASSOC. 358-4750

PALATINE - 3,000 sq. ft. warehouse and offices. Carpeted. Air-conditioned. Walk to new post office and train station. 358-4190

CARPETED, A/C, ample parking. 1 office approx. 10x20. 537-5000.

441-For Rent Office Space

New office suites from 120 to 200 sq. ft. available for immediate occupancy.

Air conditioned, carpeted, draperies, phone answering and secretarial services and conference room provided. Xerox, mail and printing services available.

Excellent off-street parking. Daily janitorial services.

Ideal for manufacturers, representatives insurance offices, or other one or two man offices.

Location convenient to Toll Road and O'Hare Field.

ELK GROVE OFFICE PLAZA
2620 East Higgins Rd.
Leasing agent on premises
W. G. Landreth & Company 439-9091

PALATINE - two offices. Available immediately on highway. A/C, all utilities. \$250. 358-4190

SQUARE feet, suitable for office. Fully air-cond. 488 Northwest Hwy., Des Plaines. 259-9254

450-For Rent Rooms

FURNISHED rooms, with kitchen privileges, new private, quiet home. Berkley Square subdivision. Garage available. 255-4833 after 5:30

ROOM for lady, private home, no children. \$475 after 5 p.m.

L.A.E. Zurich, gentleman only kitchen facilities available, \$20 weekly. 529-3550

SINGLE rooms with small refrigerator. \$37.50 week. Rio Rand Motel, 178 N. River Road, Des Plaines. 437-7200

NICE room with kitchen privileges near schools in Northbrook. 489-1706

MOUNT Prospect furnished room, pool, kitchen facilities. \$25.50 weekly or \$105 monthly. 688-0400 ask for Jeff

ROOMS for rent. Inquire Fox Hotel, 3 N. York, Bensenville.

NILES, mature gentleman, kitchen privileges, own entrance. A/C, after 5 p.m. 647-8385

ROOM for rent - men only, near transportation. CL-3-0147

PALATINE, clean room, central A/C, gentleman 28 or over, \$350. 437-7200

WHEELING - rooms for rent by the week. Contact Gus Mandala, LE-7-4000

MT. Prospect, Sleeping Room, and floor. Gentleman only. Parking. LE-7-4000

Automobiles

542-Pats

MGA Left front fender wanted \$24-3000.

227 SHORT block, headers, Holly, 4 sp. trans. Posse white interior and buckets. After 5 p.m. 394-6546.

MISCELLANEOUS VW body parts, reasonable. 673 Beechwood Rd. Buffalo Grove, 487-4874.

546-Antiques & Classics

1931 CHEVROLET, 2 door sedan, Dave Grobe, 236 Cedar St. Ripon, Wis., 440-1, 414-748-0744.

1955 & 1956 DeSoto & 1956 Chrysler, very good condition. Make offer. Will trade for motorcycle. 290-524.

548-Wanted

COMPACT 5 - no rust, prefer stick. CL 3-2714 after 5.

552-Motorcycles, Scooters, Mini Bikes

HONDA Mini Trail 50, '71 like new, \$220. 437-2606.

1970 YAMAHA 150cc, electric start, turn signals. \$250. 529-2219.

1970 YAMAHA 350, 500, 750, extras, best offer. 529-2768.

1970 YAMAHA 300, fantastic condition, low mileage, adult owned. \$450. 359-5677.

1971 31 1/2 min. condition, low miles, \$550 or best offer. After 6 p.m. 824-1164.

MINIBIKE, home built, good 3 1/2 hp engine, hand throttle, not much on looks but on. \$50. 299-7313.

1970 HONDA, cb 350, exc. condition. \$900. 824-7381.

1970 SUZUKI, 125 cc, low miles, good condition. \$250. 837-3109.

71 HONDA, CL350K3, excellent condition. \$400. 359-8652.

MENT Bikes, 3 HP, good condition, \$75 or best offer. 437-2567.

BSA 1965 LIGHTNING, 600CC, dual carb, excellent condition. Must see. \$750. 392-8215.

MENT Bikes, 5 HP, 2 speed, best offer. 359-0198.

HONDA 650 CB 450, excellent. \$700/offer. 394-1087, 358-0003.

MENT Bikes, 1 year old, has brakes, \$85, like new. 395-1395.

1970 TRIUMPH Tiger 650, excellent condition, best offer. 299-1483.

1967 HARLEY Sprint, good condition. Best offer. 394-2786 after 6 p.m.

1970 750 HONDA, Fatigue rack and extra low miles, clean. \$1,300. Pima. 359-9237.

71 HONDA CB 350, still under warranty, low mileage, excellent condition, extras. \$750. 524-5754.

BSA 250, 1968, \$150 or best offer. 439-5974.

MENT Bikes, 4 hp, good condition, front shock. \$115. 359-8894.

FOX Trail Triump, 4 hp, 2 speed, F&R brakes, shock lights, excellent condition. 394-0442.

MINICO, 1960C Brinkstone, mini-trail bike, low mileage. \$250. 529-1845.

1968 HONDA 305 Scrambler, \$370. 439-0944.

FOX mini bike, one month old, must see. \$115. 298-5475.

65 HONDA 305, 1968, low miles. \$370. Call after 6:30 p.m. 537-1888.

1961 HARLEY Davidson 74, very good condition, must sell. Make offer. 541-2482.

68 RIDGESTONE, 150 CC, \$370. Good condition. 358-7270.

554-Bicycles

NEW & USED Buy, sell, trade ABC Service Center 1700 E. Central Arlington Heights 439-0531

GIRLS Schwinn bicycle, 18", in good condition. \$20. 266-0825.

6 SPEED, Murray stinger, generator, lights, mirror, easy bar, excellent cond. \$20. 299-5280.

LARGE chain drive bicycle \$15, child's baby seat for adult bike. \$5. 392-6367.

556-Snowmobiles

SNOWMOBILE PRE-SEASON CLOSEOUTS Unbeatable Values!!

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1970 Rupp-44-WT3-Carbs \$749.95

1971 Rupp-44-WT3 \$899.95

Several 1971 Demos at Top Savings!

558-Bikes

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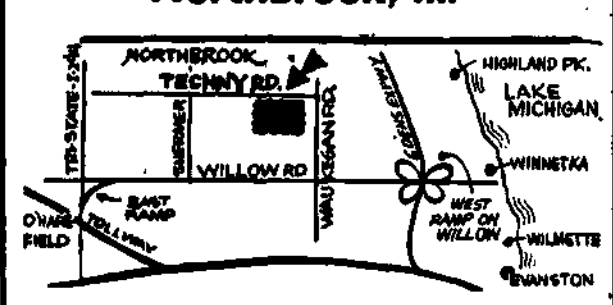
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- 1971 Kayot 19 ft. Mini-Home, Sleeps 6, P S, Auto. Trans... \$7,365
- 1971 Kayot 23 ft. Motor Home, Sleeps 4, Air & Generator, 413 Engine, All Power... \$12,500
- 1971 Kayot, Travel Trailer, Sleeps 6, 16 ft. Lowline... \$2,495
- 1971 Kayot 22 ft. Royal Travel Trailer... ?????
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MIXED female poodle, black, un-
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LOST silver gray Poodle answers to
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and Joan Drive 359-7616
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Stonebridge Hill, 394-4781 evenings.
CHILDREN'S pet, light apricot
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BEAGLE puppy, well-splotted, ap-
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little white, female. Wildwood Rd.,
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urnes, original cost \$350. Sacrifice
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3 Takumar lenses, extension
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12x15 BEIGE carpet, with pad, pro-
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MAGNOLIA dining room set, with
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chairs, pole lamp. Under \$50 each.
CL 6-9491
BEDROOM suite—antique blue, gold,
reclining chairs, rug, remnants &
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MEDITERRANEAN coffee table, ex-
cellent condition, \$50, gold Rem-
brandt lamp, excellent condition,
\$50, call 587-7785.
KITCHEN set, 2 months old, white
round table, 4 blue-green chairs,
\$80 or offer, 259-1232 after 5.
WALNUT matching end tables and
cocktail table, marble tops, \$70 or
offer, 529-8865
HIGH quality, like new Thomasville
furniture: 6 piece master bedroom
suite, extra large sofa, recliner, box
spring and mattress, green velvet
loveseat, large octagon table with
marble top, slipcovered sofa, pic-
tures. 392-6729
Sofa, Early American gold tweed,
high back, 3 cushions. 439-0817, af-
ter 6:30
DAVENPORT chair, old, but good
condition, \$50. 255-5121
GLASS top wrought iron table,
30x36, 4 chairs, excellent condi-
tion, \$100. 255-5644, after 6 p.m.
3 PIECE Sectional Sofa, Paul
McCobb, Blue. Excellent condi-
tion, 394-9885.
KITCHEN set, 42" round white for-
mica table with 4 chairs, 2 exten-
sion seats, \$35. 359-0796.
ETHAN Allen dining table, 48"
round, 5 leaves, maple nutmeg fin-
ish, 4 chairs, \$119. Davenport, \$75.
CL 9-4469 after 5 p.m.
FORMICA dinette, gray mahogany,
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leaves, 6 chairs, matching china.
\$100. 259-2347
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WALNUT dining room set, 3 leaves,
pads, 5 chairs. Good condition,
\$55. 255-8320 after 4:30 p.m.
9 PIECE dining room set \$160; one
oversized chair, one occasional
chair. 569-9765.
NEW furniture, very favorable
prices, 569-6963 after 6 p.m., any-
time Sat.

1 BED, mattress, box springs, dress-
er, bureau, night stand, couch,
recliner, portable TV, card
table, kitchen, 2 chairs, 2
tables, 1 coffee table, 641-4279 after
6, except weekends.
LIVING room furniture, pieces \$30-
\$100, excellent condition, eager to
sell, 286-8328.
TABLE 6 chairs, 1 maple, \$55.
Green slipcovered Hi-back recliner
room, \$30. 8-pc. dining room, 2
bedroom set (single) \$40. 437-4870
ANTIQUE pedestal table, \$100.
Black vinyl chair, \$50. Fr. bur-
nishing cocktail tables, \$47. 255-5389.
5 PIECE dining room set, 6 chairs,
table, buffet, very good condition
\$100, call 433-7158
5 PIECE bedroom set, \$40; Magna-
vox stereo, \$75. 255-7417
HIGH Rise bed \$35, 9 drawer chest
of drawers never used \$15. 259-
8512
TWO youth desks \$10 each; maple
high chair \$10; Duncan Phote
drop leaf table \$40. 289-5049
SPANISH furniture, moving, must
sell, 2 loveseat, 2 end tables, 2
Spanish stereo console, pictures,
lamps, mirror set, bookcase, new
condition, best offer 394-4888
TEMPORARY 9 piece Hickory
dining room set, mahogany desk,
Kohlnator refrigerator, gas stove.
Reasonable. 824-7454
COLONIAL Cherry Dining Table, 4
chairs, very fine, \$100. Newly up-
holstered T cushion Easy-chair \$65.
Child's matching chest, desk \$45.
Antique chest-dresser/glass ice cream
table Other items 329-0047
WALNUT double bed with mattress
and spring, \$50. 4 drawer chest,
\$15. 437-4770
BLUE vinyl bar \$175; B/W TV, stereo,
radio combination \$95; red vol-
voit hanging lamp \$15. 439-1906.
WALNUT contemporary T pc. dining
room set with round table, in-
cluding pads and 2 leaves, excellent
condition, \$35. 255-1811.
LIVING room chairs, recliner
chairs, couch, new, 259-1822.
THREE piece Rattan couch with
separate naughty cushions, \$85
or best offer, 831-1862.
BLACK wrought iron 5 piece dinette
set, 566-1888.
CRANBERRY traditional sofa,
matching chair, very good condi-
tion. Perfect for living room or den.
394-2376.
FRUITWOOD Contemporary drop
leaf dining room table, opens to
54" with additional 27" leaf, plus
pads, \$85. Matching buffet \$33.
chairs \$15 each. Top condition, 393-
5399.
ENGLANDER Hi-Rise couch, like
new. Cost \$185 — selling for \$90.
369-1311 Sat. or Sun.
Sofa, 88" blue/green/gold floral
print, perfect condition, \$200.
Founders chair, blue nylon cover,
perfect condition, \$60. 439-8737.

740—Pianos, Organs
CONSOLE piano, walnut, Reg.
\$282, Now \$245. Shurey's Music
Center, 27 W. Prospect,
Mt. Prospect, 253-5592.
SPINET Piano \$75. 259-6588
GRAND piano, excellent condition,
must sell, moving, \$500. 381-3466.
THEATER organ, 2 full manuals, 26
pedals, chimes, complete per-
cussion, brass combination, 12
speakers, string bass and brush
cymbals. Original value \$3,700,
priced \$1,650. FL 9-1548 evenings.
Moving to Florida.
ELLINGTON upright piano, \$100.
253-4906.

741—Musical Instruments
FLUTE with case and accessories
\$96. 529-2705.
1940 LES Paul Guitar. Excellent
condition. CL 3-8872 after 8 p.m.
BARTONE Ukulele \$10. Like new.
676-8926.
GEMINARD flute, very good
condition, \$90. 399-3907.
CONY Alto saxophone & case, ex-
cellent condition, \$30. 329-4497
REYNOLDS Trumpet with mutes,
music books, stand. Good Con-
dition. \$125. 828-4239
CONN E Flat Alto Saxophone in-
cluding case and music stand. Ex-
cellent condition, used only 1 yr.
\$250 or best offer. CL 5-3469
SLINGERLAND Drum set, blue
sparkle, snare, bass, Hi-hat &
cymbal. \$300. Like new. 437-2505.
FOUR piece drum set, Kent, \$125.
587-5380
FENDER Telecaster guitar. Fender
Vibrolux amp. Both excellent con-
dition. 894-7626.
TRUMPET, Oids Ambassador, like
new, \$125, case and stand. 265-
5829.

760—Antiques
It's antique buying time! See
us for your year treasure.

**LOOKING
FOR ANTIQUES?**
Primitives or collectibles. See
them all in the five shops in
Ridgefield, Illinois. Just
northwest of Crystal Lake,
Illinois.
459-2763
Open Thurs. thru Sun.
Hours, 10 a.m.-5 p.m.

**GRAYSLAKE ANTIQUE
Flea Market**
Sunday, August 22
LAKE COUNTY FAIRGROUNDS
On US 45 near 120
Space \$7.50
414 — 563-4396

ANTIQUES
Flea Market Sale
Sunday Aug. 22, 11-4:30. Town
Hall, lower level of Rand-
hurst, Routes 12 & 83, Mt.
Prospect. Admission 50c.
392-0383 253-9117

612—School Guides
FOREST HOSPITAL
Accepting applications for the
Fall Associate Social Ther-
apist Training Program.
The program includes training in
group leadership and commu-
nity mental health. College de-
gree is desirable but not nec-
essary.
For Information Please Call
827-9811, extension 175

**LEARN
REAL ESTATE**
Part time training. Register
now for Sept. classes. Call
F R E booklet Gladstone
Realty, 534-5181.

720—Home Appliances

NEW G.E. washer & dryer in car-
tons, 5 year crtl, twin loadboards.
537-4422.
WASHER & dryer, \$240. Refrig-
erator, \$50. 18500 BTU air-cond.,
\$128. 537-2375 after 6.
LIKE new, Speed Queen automatic
washer, 1200 rpm, 1200 rpm, 1200
with cabinet base \$80. 253-5163
LONG range color TV antenna \$10.
Miracle water softener \$50. 255-
0484
GIBSON freezer, 12 cu. ft., 6 years,
\$60; Hamilton Dryer, 1944, never
used, \$20. 394-2694
GE 47" FISHBON Range - Yel-
low Calrod. Automatic, timers,
grill, meat thermometer. Excellent
condition, 537-7481.
30" TAPPAN range in good con-
dition, \$60, or best offer. 394-9646 af-
ter 5.
ELECTRIC 4 burner corner top,
built in oven. In good condition,
\$60 253-1605
SEARS Washer & Dryer Com-
bination. Excellent condition, \$180.
\$65.
KENMORE electric dryer, never
been used, \$75. 394-8955.
CHAMBERS stove, Kenmore washer
& dryer, 8mm projector, kitchen
set, 255-5693
COLDSPOT 17 cu. ft. upright freez-
er, \$100. 6 black wrought iron bar-
stools, \$43. 392-8553
WASHER, \$35. Gas dryer, \$35. Up-
right freezer, \$20. Refrigerator,
\$20. Much misc. Friday - Saturday,
\$10. Bennett, Palatine, 253-1312.
6 BURNER, 2 oven, 40" gas Roper,
good condition, \$50. 392-8681
1970 CARRIER air conditioner. Used
3 times. \$500 BTU 115 volt. \$125.
After 5 p.m. weekdays, Saturdays &
Sundays 8-6. 681 W. Kenilworth, Pal-
atine, IL
MAYTAG washer and Maytag gas
dryer, excellent condition. Pair
\$75. 359-9235.
KENMORE Portable dishwasher,
\$70. 569-2274.
COMPLETE kitchen, built-in gas
oven, range, 5/8 sink, disposal,
dishwasher, birch cabinets, \$425.
392-0147.
COPPERTONE Refrigerator, like
new, 14.6 cubic feet, 2 years war-
ranty left, \$175. 359-7284.

730—Radio, T.V., Hi-Fi
MAPLE console T.V., B/W, \$75, ex-
cellent condition, 394-8742.
2 YEAR old, 25" RCA, black/white,
100% best offer, 40" walnut cabinet, \$50.
569-7114
ADMIRAL walnut 31" Slimline B/W
excellent condition \$40. Panasonic
8 track stereo unit, tapes and plays,
brand new \$70. 8 track tapes, all
new & best offer. Outstanding type-
writer, works, \$35. 439-5452.

740—Pianos, Organs
CONSOLE piano, walnut, Reg.
\$282, Now \$245. Shurey's Music
Center, 27 W. Prospect,
Mt. Prospect, 253-5592.
SPINET Piano \$75. 259-6588
GRAND piano, excellent condition,
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FOREST HOSPITAL
Accepting applications for the
Fall Associate Social Ther-
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The program includes training in
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nity mental health. College de-
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For Information Please Call
827-9811, extension 175

**LEARN
REAL ESTATE**
Part time training. Register
now for Sept. classes. Call
F R E booklet Gladstone
Realty, 534-5181.

Job Opportunities

815—Employment Agencies Female

"SECRETARIES"
With or without shorthand, ymg. or
old, rusty or pro, we have the
jobs. 100% Free. \$500-\$300 up.
Save wear & tear. See Sheets first.
ARLINGTON HTS. 392-6100
DES PLAINES 297-4142

820—Help Wanted Female

TEMPORARY OPENINGS
We have immediate open-
ings for:

- TELETYPE OPERATOR
(9 a.m. to 5 p.m.)
- FLEXOWRITER OPER.
(5 p.m. to 12 p.m.)
- INVENTORY CLERK

35 Hour work week. If you
are interested in a growing
company located in a beau-
tiful new office building,
please stop in or phone,
Mon. thru Fri., 9 to 4 p.m.

Contact Peggy Robinson
**NORTHERN PETROCHEMICAL
COMPANY**
2350 E. Devon, Des Plaines
(O'Hare Lake Office Plaza)
297-2400
Equal opportunity employer

SECRETARY

Some previous experience,
good typing & dictaphone
skills required. Varied & chal-
lenging position.

- Paid hospitalization
- Pension & profit sharing
- Paid life insurance
- 7 paid holidays

**GREAT LAKES CAR
DISTRIBUTORS**
Elk Grove
439-6000

**GENERAL ACCOUNTING
SUPERVISOR**
Medium sized modern plastic
manufacturing subsidiary
needs experienced female to
handle billing, accounts pay-
able & general accounting
work. Pleasant working con-
ditions in suburban office. Call
Dan at — 583-7446

CLERK
Due to promotions, we are in
need of a file and mailroom
clerk. Light typing is nec-
essary. Experience in operating
office type machines helpful
but not necessary. Excellent
starting salary and fringe
benefits. Come in or call Don
Sherman at 439-1800.

**GENERAL BATHROOM
PRODUCTS INC.**
2201 Touhy Avenue
Elk Grove Village

CREDIT CLERK
Can't get a raise? Cut ex-
penses, save your train fare.
Diversified jobs. Telephone
work, filing and record keep-
ing. We offer many benefits
including profit sharing.

**MT. PROSPECT
STATE BANK**
"The Enjoyable Bank"
MRS. KOKES, 259-4000
Equal Opportunity Employer

**FULL TIME
SALES GIRL**
Excellent position in N.W.
leading jewelry store. Experi-
ence helpful but not nec-
essary. Full vacation and ben-
efits. Call Bob Phillips
PERSIN & ROBBINS
CL 3-7900

PAYROLL/PERSONNEL
Exp. on full payroll routine in-
cluding all tax reports for
multi state operation. Good
typist required. Also varied
duties in personnel & insur-
ance. Must have own trans-
portation. Call for appt.
A. J. GERRARD
827-5121

**SCHOOL IS STARTING
CHRISTMAS IS COMING**
We are looking for women to work
Friday only, 2:30 - 5 p.m. in our
mail dept. Must be able to stand
full day.

BEELINE FASHIONS
578 Meyer Road
Bensenville 768-2250

GENERAL OFFICE
Must like figures, use adding
machine, light typing, willing
to train young girl, small
pleasant office, company paid
benefits. National Material
Corp., 2525 Arthur Ave., Elk
Grove, 439-5306.

GENERAL OFFICE WORK
Retail sales, order desk, cred-
it checking, or general tele-
phone answering helpful. No
special experience needed.
Light typing. Full or part
time. Located in Arlington
Heights. Call 437-8100, Mr.
Knight.

820—Help Wanted Female

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With or without shorthand, ymg. or
old, rusty or pro, we have the
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Some previous experience,
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- Paid hospitalization
- Pension & profit sharing
- Paid life insurance
- 7 paid holidays

**GREAT LAKES CAR
DISTRIBUTORS**
Elk Grove
439-6000

**GENERAL ACCOUNTING
SUPERVISOR**
Medium sized modern plastic
manufacturing subsidiary
needs experienced female to
handle billing, accounts pay-
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work. Pleasant working con-
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Dan at — 583-7446

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Due to promotions, we are in
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office type machines helpful
but not necessary. Excellent
starting salary and fringe
benefits. Come in or call Don
Sherman at 439-1800.

**GENERAL BATHROOM
PRODUCTS INC.**
2201 Touhy Avenue
Elk Grove Village

CREDIT CLERK
Can't get a raise? Cut ex-
penses, save your train fare.
Diversified jobs. Telephone
work, filing and record keep-
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including profit sharing.

**MT. PROSPECT
STATE BANK**
"The Enjoyable Bank"
MRS. KOKES, 259-4000
Equal Opportunity Employer

**FULL TIME
SALES GIRL**
Excellent position in N.W.
leading jewelry store. Experi-
ence helpful but not nec-
essary. Full vacation and ben-
efits. Call Bob Phillips
PERSIN & ROBBINS
CL 3-7900

PAYROLL/PERSONNEL
Exp. on full payroll routine in-
cluding all tax reports for
multi state operation. Good
typist required. Also varied
duties in personnel & insur-
ance. Must have own trans-
portation. Call for appt.
A. J. GERRARD
827-5121

**SCHOOL IS STARTING
CHRISTMAS IS COMING**



OFFERING THE MOST COMPLETE SELECTION OF

Job Opportunities



YOUR GUIDE TO SECURITY . . . THROUGH EMPLOYMENT

820—Help Wanted Female 820—Help Wanted Female

BEN FRANKLIN STORES
Has Several Interesting and Challenging Positions Available Immediately

SECRETARIES
CLERICAL
KEYPUNCH OPERATOR
(029-059)
PERSONNEL SECRETARY
COPY WRITER
PROOF READER
COOK (Experienced)

If you are interested in diversified work in a fast paced business, we would like to talk with you.

In addition to our excellent benefit program we also offer merchandise discount, promotion from within, free bus from downtown Des Plaines.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION
COME IN OR CALL JOAN SEGBARTH
280-2261, Ext. 211

BEN FRANKLIN
Division of City Products Corporation
WOLF & OAKTON DES PLAINES
An Equal Opportunity Employer

STP
GENERAL CLERICAL
Expansion has created the need for several mature women with neat handwriting and life typing.

ACCOUNTING CLERK
Need a mature woman to assist in compiling reports and schedules.
Good typing is a must.

ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE CLERK
Some accounting background preferable. Must have life typing.

CALL OR APPLY IN PERSON
STP CORPORATION
126 OAKTON STREET Des Plaines
296-1142
An Equal Opportunity Employer

SALESWOMEN
DRESSES & SPORTSWEAR DEPARTMENT

- STEADY FULL TIME & PART TIME
- MUST HAVE EXPERIENCE
- EXCELLENT SALARY
- COMMISSION ON ALL SALES
- EMPLOYEE BENEFITS AND DISCOUNTS
- PLEASANT SURROUNDINGS
- PROFIT SHARING PLAN

APPLY IN PERSON OR CALL AFTER 12 NOON

WM.A.LEWIS
Randhurst Shopping Center
Mount Prospect, Illinois
392-2200

CIRCULATION DEPARTMENT
We have an immediate opening for a woman who has good typing skills.

We offer many company benefits including paid vacation and holidays, sick leave, profit sharing, hospitalization, disability insurance & company paid life insurance.

For further information please call:
MARIAN PHILLIPS, 394-2300

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS
217 W. Campbell St. Arlington Heights

JOIN OUR TEAM OF SCHOOL BUS DRIVERS

PAID TRAINING
ATTENDANCE BONUS

TRAIN NOW FOR
71-72 SEASON

NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY
AVERAGE HOURS: 7-9 A.M. & 2:15-4:15 P.M.

APPLY: Don Waldner 392-9200
RITZENTHALER BUS LINES
2001 E. Davis Street Arlington Heights

MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY
WOODFIELD MALL
Applications are being accepted for Full Time Permanent Positions in:

- FUR SALES
- DRAPERY SALES
- BEAUTICIANS

Please Apply In Person
9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., Monday thru Friday
9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., Saturday
MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY
WOODFIELD Main Entrance

Action People Use The Want Ads

820—Help Wanted Female

Sears
PART-TIME
TELEPHONE
SALES
OFFICE

- Earn extra money
- Pleasant working conditions
- Employee discounts
- Morning - Afternoon - Evenings

Apply in person at the personnel office. Sears new Woodfield store. Golf Rd. & Rt. 53

Sears
SEARS, ROEBUCK & CO.
Equal opportunity employer

NOW HIRING
PERMANENT
Full Time-Part Time

- SALES
- CASHIERING
- SECURITY

Full range of benefits including immediate employee discounts.

WE WILL TRAIN YOU
Please Apply in Person
Between 10:30 & 6
Monday thru Friday

KORVETTES
Rand & Arlington Hts. Rd.
Arlington Heights
Equal Opportunity Employer

SERVICE CLERK
Branch office of national Service Department needs office telephone clerk to handle customer service requests. Some light typing and general office experience helpful but not necessary. Excellent benefits, top pay. Apply:

W. T. GRANT SERVICE CENTER
619 Thomas Drive Bensenville
596-0315

WAITRESSES
IMMEDIATE OPENINGS
Lunch or dinner shift
Experienced — top pay
Uniforms furnished, other fringes.

Apply at Personnel Office:
9 a.m. to 4 p.m.
ARLINGTON PARK TOWERS HOTEL
Euclid and Route 53 (Rolling Road)
Just west of Arlington Park Race Track.

BOOKKEEPER
Our company is in need of a sharp individual who has at least 1 to 3 years of general ledger knowledge. You must be able to operate the Burroughs or NCR bookkeeping machines. Excellent starting salary and fringe benefits. Come to our company or call Don Sherman at 438-1800.

GENERAL BATHROOM PRODUCTS INC.
2201 Touhy Avenue
Elk Grove Village

SET YOUR OWN HOURS
FULL OR PART TIME

Between 9 a.m. and 9 p.m. No experience necessary for public relations telephone work. Make extra money in your spare time. Call Mr. Russell, 278-7900 or come see:

The Branigan Org. Inc.
188 Industrial Drive
Elmhurst, Ill.

WAITRESSES
Immediate opening for experienced waitresses, full and part time. Please apply in person:

ARLINGTON INN RESTAURANT
902 E. Northwest Hwy.

ARLINGTON HTS.
Responsible, conscientious woman to learn interesting work. Hours: 9 to 3:30 or 7 to 2:00 or 9 to 1:30. Call: REICHAARDT CLEANERS 259-1499

Waitresses
Day & Night shift
ZAPPONES BRANDYWINE in the Holiday Inn.
Elk Grove Village

820—Help Wanted Female

FOR
EMPLOYMENT
OPPORTUNITIES
TURN TO
Male-Female Column
union

INVOICING POSITION OPEN.
Typing required. NCR bookkeeping machine experience desired but not necessary. Salary open. Contact M. L. Cummings.

FLUID POWER SYSTEMS
661 Glenn Avenue
Wheeling
541-3000

BOOKKEEPING MACHINE OPERATOR
Pleasant, congenial office needs mature woman for all phases of bookkeeping. Payroll, accounts receivable, accounts payable. Contact Phyllis between 3-5 p.m.

CORRA PLUMBING CO.
5110 Tollview Drive
Rolling Meadows
394-3800

IBM KEYPUNCH
Full time permanent work for exp. (2 years min.) keypunch operator in modern IBM installation. This job offers opportunity to work in air-cond. office with many up to date employee benefits.

Bresnahan Data Center Inc.
located at Littlefuse Bldg.
800 E. NW Hwy., Des Plaines
Call 824-1188 ext. 226
Rosemary Romani.

TELETYPE
Permanent position for accurate typist over 25. Speed not important but must be accurate. Hours: 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. or 6 p.m. to 12 p.m.

GENERAL TELEPHONE DIRECTORY CO.
1865 Miner St. Des Plaines
827-6111
Equal opportunity employer

RETAIL SALES
Evenson's Hallmark cards & gifts will soon be opening two beautiful stores in the exciting new Woodfield Mall. We have full and part time openings for mature women. Apply Wednesday, August 25, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. at the Community Room, Northwest side of J. C. Penneys, Woodfield Mall. (Watch for sign.)

Equal Opportunity Employer

GIRL FRIDAY
Fast growing company needs full time responsible gal who can handle a variety of duties. Good typing skills and figure aptitude a must. Should have light shorthand. Excellent company benefits and good starting salary. One to two years office experience necessary. To make an appointment for an interview call: 457-5960

JET PASTERNEK CORP.
815 Nicholas Blvd.
Elk Grove Village

KEYPUNCH
Come join our data recording dept. Experienced a must. IBM 025 — Selectric typewriter. Generous benefits plus liberal discounts on our fashions.

BEELINE FASHIONS, INC.
275 Meyer Road Bensenville
780-2280

028-029 KEY PUNCH OPERS. RECEPTIONIST TYPIST MUST TAKE SHORTHAND
37 1/2 hr. week. Salary open. Full benefits. Moving to Mt. Prospect in 30 days. Please contact Jerry Hottel. 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

775-0609

GENERAL OFFICE
Typing, filing and light bookkeeping. 5 days.

MRS. SEIFERT
Dick Wickstrom Chevrolet
Roseville 529-7070

HAIRDRESSER
Experience necessary. Exceptional salary setup for the right party. Full or part time. Shop located in Palatine. Call 358-3886 or 296-7276.

WAITRESS
Experience preferred. Permanent position. Apply in person only.

SEVEN EAGLES REST.
1050 Oakton
Des Plaines

KITCHEN ASSISTANT
Experience preferred but not necessary. Hours: 3 p.m. to 11 p.m. Nursing Home in Des Plaines.

CONTACT MRS. LERMAN 827-0838

820—Help Wanted Female

OFFICE TYPIST
Need girl immediately who enjoys typing along with other office duties. Accuracy essential for typing of contracts and other invoices. Hours: 8:30 to 5, Monday - Friday. Many company benefits. Good salary. Please ask Mrs. Dufey.

R. & D. THIEL INC.
Carpenter Contractors
1700 Rand Road
Palatine
350-7150
Equal Opportunity Employer

SECRETARY FOR SALES OFFICE
Must be good typist. Good phone voice and figure aptitude. 1 girl office. Excellent fringe benefits.

CENTEX-WINSTON CORP.
Hoffman Estates
Phone PHIL COOK
359-2122
for an appointment

ACCOUNTING CLERK
Imm. opening for person with a good aptitude for figures and use of adding machine. Reconciling, editing and light typing involved. Full time, full benefits, modern office. Hours 8:30 to 4:45. Call Jean Stewart for appt. 529-4100.

Reliance Life Ins. Co. of Illinois
1300 North Meacham, Schaumburg, Ill.

SECRETARY-GIRL FRIDAY
For Director of Purchasing and Contracts in lovely Rolling Meadows office. Local builder of luxury homes. Desire congenial lady with typing, light shorthand skills and pleasant telephone personality. Please Call 255-6680, ext. 33 for appointment.

RICHARD J. BROWN, INC.
3301 Algonquin Rd.

LIKE HELPING PEOPLE MAKE PLANS?
Nearby travel service. You'll learn everything-talk to travel lines. Make reservations, get rooms at hotels, resorts. You'll type tickets, confirmations. It's easy. Once you learn you'll travel too. \$520-\$540. Free IVY Personnel, 7215 W. Touhy, SP 4-8585. 1496 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3535.

BOOKKEEPER
Cash disbursements & gen'l. ledger to trial balance. Full company benefits. Call in person.

A. C. DAVENPORT & SON CO.
306 E. Hellen Road
Palatine

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE CLERK
Full time. Hours 8:30 to 5. Company benefits. Call for appt.

OHMTRONICS INC.
649 Vermont, Palatine
359-6500

SECRETARY
Mature, reliable Girl Friday wanted for part time position as an executive secretary. Hours 9 a.m.-3 p.m., Monday-Friday. Contact Mr. Wayne at 253-1520 for interview.

GENERAL OFFICE
DICTAPHONE STENOS
Short term. Temporary assignments. Arlington Hts., Mt. Prospect, Wheeling, Prospect Heights, Northbrook.

824-8156 593-0663

STAFFING
LOCAL BANK - \$450 to \$725

MULLINS EMPLOYMENT
686 E. Northwest Hwy.
Mt. Prospect
394-0100

RECEPTIONIST/TYPIST
for apartment rental office. Must be neat in appearance, have pleasant personality and ability to deal with public. 437-3905.

COCKTAIL WAITRESS
Experience preferred. Permanent position. Apply in person only.

SEVEN EAGLES REST.
1050 Oakton
Des Plaines

EXPERIENCE UNNECESSARY
Hrs. 1 to 4 or 6 to 9, in our Mt. Prospect office. Hourly rate plus commission.

255-4250
Call between 9 to 2 p.m.

820—Help Wanted Female

WANT TO MAKE A CHANGE? SEE NEW PLACES!

If you have Dictaphone or Secretarial Experience (Shorthand Necessary) We have TOP PAYING 1 Day-1 Week-1 Month assignments for you.

WORK CLOSE TO HOME
Call Joyce At
825-7141

CONFIDENTIAL SECY. DIVORCE LAWYER
HEAVY PUBLIC CONTACT & \$130-\$145 week for divorce lawyer who says legal exp. not nec. Good skills & someone who can keep confidences (you see & hear plenty!)

SECY. \$560-\$575 AFTER LABOR DAY
Art gallery. Lot of public contact — meet people, learn about artists, work with them. NO ART BACKGROUND NEEDED. Free IVY Personnel, 7215 W. Touhy, SP 4-8585. 1496 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3535.

SECRETARY
Local executive needs excellent girl to handle his highly confidential business. The girl he hires must of course be skilled and be able to assume this type of responsibility. To \$750.

MULLINS EMPLOYMENT
686 E. Northwest Hwy.
Mt. Prospect
394-0100

GENERAL OFFICE
Experienced typist with shorthand skills required for general office. Good starting salary with fringe benefits. Phone Mrs. Voorhees at

THOMAS ENGINEERING INC.
358-5600

COOKS
EXPERIENCED

SALAD GIRL
SEARS WOODFIELD
2nd Floor
882-2500, Ext. 300

ADV. TRAINEE
We need 9 gals for our adv. & pub. rel. dept. No exp. nec., own trans. salary —

\$3.80 HR.
Mr. Davidson 541-3779

WAITRESSES HOSTESSES
Needed for new restaurant.

APPLY DOVER INN
Algonquin & Busse Rds.
Mt. Prospect
598-1214

Challenging
Volume builder needs experienced woman in Mortgage Processing Dept. Must work closely with Savings & Loans on a mortgage applications. References required. Salary open. Mail letter of application to:

M. Harris, 4902 Tollview Dr. Rolling Meadows

REGIONAL OFFICE
Typing, filing, general office work. No experience necessary. 8-4:30 p.m. — 5 days. Paid vacations, hospitalization, other benefits. Apply in person:

S. S. KRESGE CO.
72 Randhurst Center
Mt. Prospect

ASSISTANT MANAGER
Woman with experience to assist manager of Northwest suburban apartment complexes.

358-6033

WAITRESSES
Luncheon or dinner service. Experienced or will train.

THORNGATE COUNTRY CLUB
945-1105

DEITAL ASSISTANT
Experienced preferred. Will train intelligent, responsible person to work in pleasant office. Good starting salary.

FL 8-2477

820—Help Wanted Female

WE HAVE IMMEDIATE FULL TIME OPENINGS FOR:

- CLERK TYPIST

To operate IBM Magnetic Tape Selectric Typewriter (MTST). Will train for this position. At least 1 year clerical experience required.

- CLERK TYPIST

For general office duties. Good typing skills and at least 1 year clerical experience required.

- MAIL CLERK

Plus clerical duties. No previous experience necessary. High School graduation required.

- 37 1/2 hour week
- Excellent starting salaries
- Paid vacation & sick leave
- Plus other benefits

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CALL OR WRITE
MRS. SHIRLEY STUEBNER 945-1500
ILLINOIS STATE SCHOLARSHIP COMMISSION
730 Waukegan Rd. Deerfield

TELEPHONE SOLICITORS EXPERIENCED
GOOD SALARY PLUS BONUS

Hours 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. or 5 p.m. to 9 p.m. You can work either shift or both.

Age 18 to 50. Phone for appointment 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.
359-5550

HORSESHOE BEND ESTATES
42 E. Palatine Road Palatine, Ill.

SECRETARY
If you are well qualified with stenography, typing, dictaphone; able to perform special assignments with a min. supervision and want a challenging opportunity in the export dept. of a modern office facility with a top wage plus company benefits, call 438-5400.

ALSO NEEDED: STENO-DICTAPHONE AND CLERK TYPIST
Equal Opportunity Employer

- WAITRESSES
- HOSTESSES
- BAR MAIDS

St. George
And The Dragon
RESTAURANTS
8832 W. Dempster
Niles 288-4848
Rand & Dundee Rd.
Palatine 338-3832
1500 Irving Pk. Rd.
Hanover Pk. 289-1200

GIRL FRIDAY WANTED
Small factory office in order entry dept. With typing & telex experience. Many varied duties. Good starting salary with automatic increases every 3 months. Paid holidays, vacation, and many others.

FOXBORO CO.
1901 S. Busse Road
Mt. Prospect
Call Mr. Berry, 821-3545
Between Hours, 8:30 - 4 p.m.

SHOWROOM JOBS TRAINEE \$100
Furniture mfrs. Greet folks coming into showroom. Learn small switchboard. You'll love the people & everything about the place. Must type.

\$550-\$575
Import gifts - As Receptionist you'll welcome buyers. Type. Free IVY Personnel, 7215 W. Touhy, SP 4-8585. 1496 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3535

INSPECTION
Fast growing NW suburban electronics company needs inspector. Many fringe benefits, pleasant working conditions, excellent starting salary. Contact Roger Deckard, Nuclear Data Inc., 1330 E. Golf Rd., Palatine, 529-4600, Ext. 249.

Equal Opportunity Employer

CUSTOMER SERV. ACCT. REC. CLERK
H.S. grad-no exp.-to \$425

EMPLOYMENT SERV. FREE
SHEETS Arlington 382-6100
SHEETS Des Plaines 297-4162 (24 hr. phone 330-5100)

BANK TELLER
Experience preferred. 5 day week, including Friday nights & Saturday. Interviews by appointment.

Phone 359-3000

WOMEN
Kitchen help needed in restaurant. Permanent. 6 a.m. to 2 p.m., Tuesday thru Sunday. Call 549-0900

WAITRESS
Hours 7 til 1 p.m. during school days.

DUNKIN DONUTS
122 S. Arl. Hts. Rd.
Arlington Heights
255-0820

820—Help Wanted Female

SECRETARY TO BUSINESS MANAGER
Year around employment, 36 hour week.

SECRETARY TO ASSISTANT PRINCIPAL
School year only, 36 hour week.

Arlington Heights
Public Schools
301 W. South
253-6100 ext. 227

KEYPUNCH
Can you keypunch, do you have a minimum of 1 year experience, do you like to work hard and do you like a challenge? If so, call Mary Conklin, Supervisor at 358-7120 for an interview.

FINANCIAL DATA SERVICE
734 S. Vermont
Palatine

CLERK TYPIST
Immediate opening in our Claims Dept. for accurate typist with good aptitude for figures. Full fringe benefits. Hours 8:30 to 4:45. Call Mrs. Stewart.

529-4180

RELIANCE LIFE INSURANCE CO. OF ILL.
1300 N. Meacham Rd. Schaumburg

GIRL FRIDAY
1 girl regional sales office. Pleasant new office. Answer phone, type and other varied duties.

ALL BENEFITS
ACME CHAIN CORP.
7800 N. Lehigh Niles
945-0000

CLERK TYPISTS 2
General office duties, 1 opening requires shorthand and/or dictaphone, exceptional fringe benefits, downtown Palatine, Reliance Insurance Co.

358-6510

PALATINE AREA
Young, aggressive woman to work for data processing firm. No experience necessary. Good benefits.

358-7127

WAITRESS
Hours 7 til 1 p.m. during school days.

DUNKIN DONUTS
122 S. Arl. Hts. Rd.
Arlington Heights
255-0820

820-Help Wanted Female

RECEPTION TRAINEE-\$125

No medical exp. needed for you to STEP RIGHT IN & act as receptionist for group of popular young doctors. Its all FRONT desk work - greet patients, phones, appts., type bills, letters. Doctor will train completely. Eager to please attitude counts. Free IVY Personnel. 7215 W. Touhy, SP 4-8585, 1406 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3535.

MOM'S! HOMEMAKERS! SHORT OF MONEY?

Show adorable toys and gifts, part time, Aug - Dec. 4. Weekly checks now. FREE training. FREE supplies. FREE delivery. FREE bonus kit. For details call 358-0443

THE PLAYHOUSE CO.

STENO/TYPEST

Versatile individual needed in our sales order department. Good shorthand and typing skills required plus a good figure aptitude. Salary commensurate with experience.

Vision-Wrap Industries
250 S. Hicks Rd., Palatine
359-5000

LEARN TO GIVE ADVICE

Company magazine. You'll be like Ann Landers to employees who'll write you about things. You'll pick out letters to publish. Tell them what to do. Must type. \$100-\$110. Free IVY Personnel. 7215 W. Touhy, SP 4-8585, 1406 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3535.

TYPIST

The Public Relations office of a private psychiatric hospital in Des Plaines needs a young lady with average typing skills to help maintain large mailing lists. Variety of other duties including dictaphone. Excellent fringe benefits. Contact June Bengtson at 827-8811 EXT. 382.

SECRETARY

Our director of merchandising is in the "market" for a sharp gal possessing excellent office experience. Steno and typing a must. View fashion before the season arrives - very congenial atmosphere. Generous benefits.

BEELINE FASHIONS, INC.

376 Meyer Road Bensenville 766-2250

BILLER TYPIST

for business forms manufacturer in Rosemont. Knowledge of accounts receivable helpful. Must have own transportation. Salary open.

SECRETARY

Sales company in Elk Grove needs person to type, use dictating machine, take shorthand, and do other office activities. Call for appointment. 437-9106

RENTAL AGENT

Personable gal wanted to show apartments - typing required, in Schaumburg's most outstanding complex. Call Connie 369-6133

ACCTG. CLERK

3550
MULLINS EMPLOYMENT
644 E. Northwest Hwy.
Mt. Prospect
394-8100

NURSING AIDES

Days or Nights
Experienced. Own transportation
CONTACT MISS HECHT
827-6828

HOUSEWIVES

11 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Apply at
McDONALD'S
180 E. Dundee Wheeling
537-9751

RN or LPN

Nights Part or Full Time
CONTACT MISS HECHT
827-6828

DOCTOR'S ASSISTANT

Immediate opening for full time employment. Girl must have pleasant personality and desire to keep busy. Average typing. No medical experience necessary. Will train. 253-1508

SECRETARY

Dictation required. Variety of duties and responsibilities.
GRIGSBY BARTON INC.
3800 Industrial Drive
Rolling Meadows
293-5800

"If You've Got The Time - We've Got The Job"

TEMPORARY OFFICE WORK
Call - 827-8184
KELLY GIRLS
606 Lee St., Des Plaines

820-Help Wanted Female

GENERAL OFFICE

Woman wanted in personnel office. Varied responsibilities include figure work, typing, record keeping and filing. Must be able to do figure work. Starting pay \$100 to \$110 per week. Benefits include 2 weeks vacation after 1 year. 8 paid holidays, company sponsored insurance plan, profit sharing and company paid lunch.

Apply in Person or Call
BOB LEE at 272-8700
FULLERTON
METALS CO.
3000 Sherman Rd.
Northbrook, Ill.
Equal opportunity employer.

CLERK TYPIST CREDIT GIRL TMA

To work in accounting office, full time 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

- GOOD SALARY
- FREE INSURANCE
- PAID VACATION
- 37 1/2 HOUR WEEK

Call Personnel Office
537-5700
1080 Noel Ave.
Wheeling, Ill.

SECRETARY

If you want to work with interesting people, have good skills, can handle your own correspondence, work on projects and make your own decisions, we have an excellent position open for you. We offer good salary, paid hospital surgical, life insurance, and other benefits. We are located in Elk Grove so you must provide own transportation. Please write:

Box C-95
Paddock Publications
Arlington Hts., Ill.

ASSEMBLERS

Motor control manufacturer requires electro-mechanical assemblers, experienced wiremen and trainees. Top rates, benefits and working conditions. For interview call Dick Hengl.

KLOCKNER-MOELLER CORP.

218 Campus Drive
Arlington Heights
394-4040

SECRETARY

To District Manager. Excellent opportunity for a position with responsibility. Requires good typing, shorthand preferred. Excellent company benefits including stock plan. Salary open. Apply at: 3158 Des Plaines Ave., Des Plaines, or call Phil Jaworski 280-9420.

UNIVERSITY COMPUTING CO.

Equal opportunity employer

WIRER & SOLDERER

Experience in wire wrapping preferred but not required, expanding company in modern air conditioned plant. Profit sharing and company paid hospital insurance.

Contact GEORGE WHALEN at 634-3870
NUCLEAR DIODES, INC.
103 Scheller Rd.
Prairie View, Ill.

RENTAL AGENT

AVIS RENT A CAR
Positions open at O'Hare Airport location. Should like public contact. Uniforms furnished, plus liberal benefits. Hours must be flexible. Call between 9-3 p.m.

Ann Syputa 606-6480
Equal Opportunity Employer

CLERK TYPIST

To work in Accounting Department. Will be trained to assist on accounting machines. Good, accurate typist. Free insurance and other benefits.

CALUMET PHOTOGRAPHIC INC.

1590 Touhy
Elk Grove Village
Contact Mrs. Unger at 439-9330

BOOKKEEPER

Full or part time. Pleasant modern office in downtown Arlington Heights. Call Mr. Kearns or Julie at 255-8508.

TELEPHONE RECEPTIONIST

With light typing skills. Pleasant modern office in downtown Arlington Heights. Call Mr. Kearns or Julie at 255-8508.

WOMAN WANTED TO EXTEND INVOICES

and post accounts receivable on Burroughs 300 machine. Liberal benefits. Pleasant office.

906-1500

WANT ADS

820-Help Wanted Female

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS

We have immediate full time openings for:

- SECRETARIES
- PBX OPERATOR
- INVENTORY CLERK

We have immediate temporary full time openings for:

- CLERKS-PROD. ACCT. DEPT.
- TELETYPE OPER.

If you are interested in a growing company located in a beautiful new office building please stop in or phone, Mon. thru Fri., 9 to 4 p.m.

CONTACT
Peggy Robinson
NORTHERN PETROCHEMICAL COMPANY
2350 E. Devon, Des Plaines (O'Hare Office Plaza)
297-2400
Equal opportunity employer

PERSONNEL SECRETARY

Exceptional opportunity for experienced secretary to work for Director of Industrial Rely to work independently, and liaisons. The ideal candidate should have good typing and shorthand skills, plus the ability to handle various details involved in Personnel Work.

Call or visit
Ed Surek - 498-2000

CULLIGAN
INTERNATIONAL CO.
Willow Rd. at Sanders Rd.
Northbrook, Ill.
Equal opportunity employer

MAIL ROOM

Woman wanted for mail distribution, order run-off, filing & light typing. Pleasant surroundings & modern offices. Starting salary \$80 to \$90 per week. Benefits include: 7 paid holidays, 2 weeks vacation after 1 year, profit sharing, group insurance plan & company paid lunch. Call 272-8700 or visit Bob Lee.

FULLERTON METALS CO.

3000 Sherman Rd.
Northbrook, Illinois
Equal Opportunity Employer

RECEPTIONIST

Interesting position available for personable girl who enjoys switchboard and meeting the public. Work in beautiful office. Hours 8:30 - 5. Monday - Friday. Company benefits with good starting salary. Please ask Mrs. Duffley.

R. D. THEIL INC.
Carpenter Contractors
1700 Rand Road
Palatine
359-7150
Equal Opportunity Employer

GENERAL OFFICE

Experienced person for interesting and diversified general office duties. Full time. Salary open. Full company benefits.

NORTHWEST ELECTRIC SUPPLY CO.

30 S. Main St. (Rt. 83)
Mt. Prospect, Ill.
CL 5-3700
(Located in Center of Town 1 blk from R.R. Station)

DIVERSIFIED OFFICE WORK

Congential office. Varied activities including typing. Excellent starting salary plus company benefits. Steady, not seasonal employment. Call Mr. Marsico

MAJOR METAL FAB., INC.
370 Alice Street
Wheeling 537-7880

Drapery Workroom

Mature woman. Experience not necessary. Apply in person.

MICHAEL'S

Drapery Workroom
824 1/2 Lee St.
Des Plaines (Rear Building)

MATURE WOMAN

To assist in catalog research. Neat handwriting and experience with close catalog work. New air cond. office, pleasant surroundings, good benefits, excellent starting salary. Palatine location. Phone Mr. Harvey, 686-0370

SWITCHBOARD/RECEPTIONIST

Furniture store requires experienced switchboard receptionist with related industry background. Must type, have transportation. Profit sharing, employee discount. Call 825-1102.

INTERIORS BY BRUCE

811 W. Devon, Park Ridge

Let Want Ads be your SNEAK

Want Ad Deadlines

Sunday Issue - 11 a.m. Fri.
Monday Issue - 4 p.m. Fri.
Tuesday Issue - 11 a.m. Mon.
Wednesday Issue - 11 a.m. Tues.
Thursday Issue - 4 p.m. Tues.
Friday Issue - 4 p.m. Wed.

PHONE:
Main Office:
394-2400
Des Plaines
298-2434

820-Help Wanted Female

PROOF OPERATORS

Full or Part Time Hours
Experienced girls needed.
Good salary & benefits.

CONTACT
NORTH POINT
STATE BANK
Rand at Arlington Hts. Rd.
255-2800

SEAMSTRESS

Drapery sizing & sewing. Experience preferred, however, will train someone capable of operating sewing machine. 8 to 4:30 p.m., full time. Air conditioned work room. Must have transportation. Call 825-1102.

INTERIORS BY BRUCE

811 W. Devon, Park Ridge

SALES & Clerical. Carpet & Drapery Shop. Experienced or will train. 827-1241

8 INTERESTING positions now open in our proof, bookkeeping & teller areas. Pleasant working conditions. Good salary starting salary & fringe benefits. Apply in person. Plt. Bank & Trust Co., 35 N. Broadway, Palatine. 353-3300

SECRETARY, full time. Lots of variety. Good typing ability essential. No shorthand. Arlington Heights location. Please submit qualifications: Box C-91, c/o Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights, Ill.

EXPERIENCED waitress apply in person. Gus Mandas 124 S. Milwaukee, Wheeling.

Part time secretarial. Call Mr. O'Brien. 263-6028 9 a.m.-12 p.m. only.

WATRESS, nights, over 21. Call after 11 a.m. 894-0177

GIRL wanted for waitress and light kitchen work. Apply in person. Carl's Pizzeria, 712 E. Northwest Hwy., Mt. Prospect.

Woman to work in retail store 10 to 12 Tuesday thru Saturday, \$2 per hour to start. Please apply at Adity Glass and Mirror, Palatine Plaza Shopping Center. 369-1004

BEAUTY advisors, full or part time. Monday through Friday, 541-3622, during noon hour.

CHILD care, one girl, \$25 week. My home or yours. 437-6784

COUNTER sales - 9 to 3, \$2.00 to \$2.25 an hr. 5 days a week. Local business in Palatine area. Reichardt Cleaners, Call Mr. Bostrom. 289-3988.

PRESSER - lite industrial, 9 to 2, 5 days, \$2.25 to start. You will be on incentive after 1 month, giving you an opportunity to earn in excess of \$3.75 an hr. Call Mr. Bostrom. 289-3988.

EXPERIENCED Wig Stylist wanted. Apply in person. 14 W. Palatine Rd., Palatine

LALE vocalist for working lounge necessary. 427-4272. Local business in Palatine area. Reichardt Cleaners, Call Mr. Bostrom. 289-3988.

HAIR Dresser, Northbrook. Full or part time. Salary & commission. No evenings. Evenings 587-0523.

OPPORTUNITY to earn extra dollars a week. A teaching for cheerful, energetic hostess/cashier for our airport restaurant and lounge. Part time evenings. Palwaukee Airport. 637-1200.

MINI bus drivers for nursery school in Northbrook. Morning, noon and afternoon routes. Call 272-7059

TEACHERS for nursery school in Northbrook. 272-7060

PART time dental assistant, 8 evenings a week. Call 824-1917.

NURSERY School teacher, 2 years college or more, also need one Bachelors or Masters in early childhood development. University Nursery School, 777 West Devon, Bartlett. 289-2211

SECRETARY wanted in sales office. Typing required. 5 day week, must work weekends. Woodland Hts. 289-3988

WATRESS, Full & Part Time. Days & Nights. Call for appointment. Mr. Johnson 253-3644. Rappas Restaurant, 602 W. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights.

WATRESS wanted, for days, nights, and week-ends, no experience necessary. No small children. References. Rolling Meadows. Reply C-84, c/o Paddock Publication, Arlington Hts.

PART time typist to run flex-o-writer, automatic typewriter. Will train. Approx. 47-4722. Local business in Palatine area. Reichardt Cleaners, Call Mr. Bostrom. 289-3988.

OLDER girl or woman to babysit for 2 boys, 7-4, from 8 to 5:45. Own transportation. Vicinity Rt. 83 & Dempster. Call after 7, 515-338-3810

BABYSITTER for 22 month old child. Occasional. For evening. Potter & Ballard. 297-4285

FULL time clerk for gift department. Will train. Witte, Inc., 109 W. N. W. Hwy., 265-1800.

LPN or experienced nurses aid, full time or part time, for nursing home. 266-8955, 234-1535

FULL time aggressive mature sales lady for millinery dept. of K-Mart. Good pay & incentive. For appt. 428-8287 after 5 p.m.

SALESWOMAN, 1 beautician. Des Plaines area, wig shop. 288-2290

BABYSITTER, full time days, vicinity John Jay or Robert Frost schools. Rolling Meadows. 437-1780

BABYSITTER to care for the children of a teaching mother, upon occasion only, near Buffalo Grove, 810 a day. 537-7804.

820-Help Wanted Female

CHILD care, live in, 2 girls, room and board, salary open. 588-0024

KEYPUNCH Home Workers. Do you have a Keypunch Machine in your home & need work? Call Mr. Gaillard at 827-1156.

PART time, mostly mornings. Married woman. Work on small trade, answer phone. Palatine. 358-1544

HOUSEWIVES, work from 9 to 3 p.m. Earn \$15/day. Do light work in other peoples homes. Transportation available. Call Carol Miller. 637-0886 for appointment

RESPONSIBLE woman to care for infant & 4 yr. old. My home. References. Own transportation. 589-7642

COCKTAIL Waitress, part-time. Start September. Thunderbird Lanes. 392-0550, John Adams.

WOMAN experienced in working with detail figures. Light typing. Related office duties. 266-6000.

FULL time counter girl for Norsetown Dry Cleaners in Glenview. 729-6335.

EXPERIENCED mature, child care, 5 days in my home. Hoffman Estates. References required. 894-7832

FULL time cashier - 8:30-5 p.m. 297-9467.

PART time general office work - must type. Call Ken Hanry for appointment. 827-0119

BABYSITTER, Mt. Prospect area. My home, noon-5 p.m. Own transportation. 292-1264 after 1:30 a.m.

WATRESS, counter nights, Over 21. Waterfall Restaurant. 392-3873.

WATRESS, dining room, days and nights. Over 21. Waterfall Restaurant. 392-3873.

EXPERIENCED waitress - apply in person. Gus Mandas, 124 S. Milwaukee, Wheeling.

MOTHERS helper, top benefits to the right person. Must live in Arlington Heights area. 662-6866.

825-Employment Agencies Male

Sheets Needs Men

(All occupations) \$13M
Maintenance foreman \$13M
2 Draftsmen \$13M
Shipping/Rec. Clk. \$13M
Greeting Card Sales \$13M
Inside Sales \$13M
Elec. tech. gadgets \$13M
College Salesman, car \$13M
Food Wares, Mgr. \$13M
Cosmetic Sales Tr. car & \$13M
Hi Speed Prod. Supv. \$13M
Plant Mgr. Wm. \$13M
Body & fender man \$13M
Warehousemen, over 21 \$13M
Learn Steel burning \$13M
Printing Labor \$13M
Int. molding Mgr. \$13M
Expt. Accts. \$13M
(Call nearest office)

SHEETS, Arlington 392-6100
SHEETS, Des Plaines 297-4142

830-Help Wanted Male

SALES REPRESENTATIVE

Distributor for Northway Snomobiles offers excellent opportunity for experienced representative in snowmobiles and/or other leisure equipment. Excellent remuneration. Those with the above experience only, should reply to Adolph Dashed.

A & F Snowmobile Sales Inc.
3102 Tolliver Dr.
Rolling Meadows, Ill.
259-9333

GENERAL OFFICE MANAGER

Electronics service company. Preter college grad with accounting experience. Good pay and company benefits.

For Appt. Call
253-2187
SHELPKOP'S MAGNAVOX

JANITOR

Full time permanent position. 4:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. Full benefits including free medical insurance. Frequent salary increases. No experience necessary.

GENERAL TELEPHONE DIRECTORY CO.

1865 Miner St. Des Plaines
827-6111
Equal opportunity employer

BUS DRIVERS PART TIME

Part time hours:
6:30 a.m. - 8:45 a.m.
2:45 p.m. - 4:45 p.m.

Part time drivers can work a.m. or p.m. or both.

Must be over 21

UNITED MOTOR COACH CO.

900 E. N.W. Hwy.
Des Plaines

830—Help Wanted Male

830—Help Wanted Male

830—Help Wanted Male

830—Help Wanted Male

830—Help Wanted Male

840—Help Wanted Male & Female

840—Help Wanted Male & Female

840—Help Wanted Male & Female

CARPENTERS

ROUGH

TRIM

**WORK THE YEAR ROUND
CLOSE TO HOME**

As one of the largest and fastest growing carpenter contractors, we are in a position to offer year round work near home. No layoffs or lost time should the particular job you may be working on run slow or finish completely. We can place you on another of our jobs even the same day or the following morning.

An equal opportunity employer

NOW HIRING IN THESE AREAS:

- ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
- PALATINE
- BUFFALO GROVE
- BARTLETT
- ELK GROVE VILLAGE

- NORTH CHICAGO
- LAKE ZURICH
- SCHAUMBURG
- ROSELLE
- STREAMWOOD

R & D THIEL, INC.

359-7150

1700 RAND ROAD, PALATINE

PART TIME HELP

We are now taking applications for part time help in our Mailroom for the school year beginning September 1971.

Positions available on our night operation 2 or 3 days a week. Between the hours of 10:30 p.m. and 4:30 a.m.

Good deal for college students or individual looking for extra income.

For further information call:

**PADDOCK
PUBLICATIONS, INC.**
394-0110
Harvey Gascon

NOW HIRING

Full Time — Part Time

- SALES
- CASHIERING
- SECURITY

Full range of benefits including immediate employee discounts.

WE WILL TRAIN YOU
Please Apply in Person
between 10:30 & 5
Monday thru Friday

KORVETTES
Rand & Arlington Hts. Rd.
Arlington Heights
Equal Opportunity Employer

**Elk Grove Village
AUTOMOTIVE
SERVICE MAN**

Full time position. Liberal fringe benefits. Must have experience in greasing, oil changes and other minor vehicle service work.

Contact Larry Beck
MUNICIPAL GARAGE
666 Landmeier Road
Elk Grove Village
Weekdays between
8 a.m. & 12 noon

PART TIME HELP

Men needed part time to work in our Mailroom one day a week, (Tuesday) between the hours of 12:30 and 6:30 p.m. processing newspapers for delivery to our Carriers.

This is a permanent part time position which offers opportunity for additional day in the future.

For further information call

**PADDOCK
PUBLICATIONS, INC.**
394-0110
Harvey Gascon

COOKS

**ST. GEORGE
And The Dragon
Restaurants**

8632 W. Dempster

Niles 290-4848

Rand & Dundee Rd.

Palatine 358-3232

1590 Irving Pk. Rd.

Hanover Pk. 289-1200

WAREHOUSEMAN

Dwooskin has an immediate opening for a warehouseman, experience not necessary. Excellent starting salary and fringe benefits. Apply in person.

DWOOSKIN INC.
2300 Hamilton Road
Elk Grove Village, Ill.

\$4.36 PER HOUR
FULL OR PART TIME

Learn bartending in 1 week, day or eve. class. Free lifetime job placement service. Pay tuition from future earnings.

Professional Bartending School
407 S. Dearborn, Chicago
427-9805

PART TIME

Permanent evening work.
Light office cleaning. Mt.
Prospect & Des Plaines area.

296-5144

MobilREGIONAL TRAINING CTR.
Arlington Heights, Ill.

NEEDS

Service Station

Personnel

Full Time

Night Shift Only

WE OFFER:

- 40 hr. work week
- Time & half for overtime
- Complete benefit program:
- Vacation
- Hospitalization
- Life Insurance
- Savings Plan
- Sick Pay
- Paid Holidays
- We supply & clean uniforms

**ALL THIS PLUS
EXCELLENT PAY**

Call 394-8820 for appointment
for an interview. Call 9-4
weekdays only.
Equal opportunity employer

JANITORS

PART TIME

Seeking able bodied, reliable
Janitors to work 4 hours daily
on a permanent basis. Hours
are 2 p.m. to 6 p.m., Monday
thru Friday.

Apply in Person or Call

TOM BRAID
827-6635

HART SCHAFFNER

& MARX

1700 E. Touhy Des Plaines

Equal opportunity employer

TESTER/ANALYZER

Young man with background
in solid state circuitry to work
as production "Trouble-Shooter"
for audio amplifier, sound
generator, & switching
circuits.

Fast growing young company
with excellent paid hospital-
ization program. Unlimited
opportunity for advancement.

UNIVERSAL

RESEARCH LABS

2501 United Lane

Elk Grove 766-6900

PART TIME

PORTER

to clean Elk Grove office.
Hrs. 7 a.m. to 9 a.m. Monday
thru Friday. Must have refer-
ences.

Call Mr. Jim Taylor after 8:30

a.m.

437-6823

SERVICE STATION

ATTENDANTS

Full time and part time posi-
tions available. Experience
preferred but not necessary.
Apply Busch Auto Service
Center, 137 S. NW Hwy. Pala-
tine.

GENERAL FACTORY

No experience needed, full

time, see health & life insur-

ance, profit sharing. Apply in

person, 1:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

A. C. DAVENPORT & SON CO.

304 E. Hellen Rd., Palatine

Phone 353-7322

DRIVER & SHOP MAN

Responsible man at least 25
yrs., to do light foundry work
& make deliveries for small
company. Neat appearance &
the ability to talk to custom-
ers are important. Good op-
portunity for advancement.
Call 593-9260.

PANTRY MAN

Experienced, salary open, pri-
vate club, Box C-38, C/O Pad-
dock Publications, Arlington
Hts., Ill.

PART TIME

KITCHEN HELP

For High School Students
NAVARONE
438-5740

LIGHT ASSEMBLY

Young men for final assembly
of small electronic equipment.
Fast growing young company,
excellent opportunity for ad-
vancement.

Paid hospitalization program,
clean working conditions.

UNIVERSAL

RESEARCH LABS.

2501 United Lane

Elk Grove 766-6900

HIRING

TODAY

We need 18 people in NW sub-
urban office. No exp. nec.,
own trans., salary —

\$3.85 HR.

Mr. Wilson 541-3777
\$

EXPERIENCED

WASHER & DRYER

SERVICE MAN

Salary and Bonus
Based on experience
and ability

CL 5-9160

ELECTRONICS TECH.

Full time experienced with
color TV and solid state equip-
ment. Good pay & company
benefits.

SHEKOP'S MAGNAVOX

700 E. N.W. Hwy.

Arlington Heights

253-8916

CUSTODIAN

Reliable, part time custodian
wanted for light cleaning, 4
hours daily, Monday-Friday.
Hours to be arranged. Retired
individual preferred. Contact
Mr. Wayne at 253-1520 for in-
terview.

TOOL & DIE MAKER

Experienced Die Maker
45 hour week

DUO TOOL &

MANUFACTURING INC.

70 Scott St.

Elk Grove Village

437-7711

Mature man wanted to man-
age employees store. Hours
8:30 to 4:30. 5 Day week.

Paris Accessories for Men

296-1111 ext. 44

2150 North Frontage Rd.

Des Plaines

SALESMEN

Experienced automotive parts
salesman. Send full resume to
Box C-94, c/o Paddock Pub-
lications, Arlington Heights,
Ill.

CAR WASH

Full time man wanted for gas
pumping, day work, good pay,
steady work, apply at Colonial
Car Wash, 2100 S. Arlington
Hts. Rd., Arlington Hts. Ask
for Mr. Schroeder.

SERVICE MAN

Must be experienced and have
own tools and car. Knowledge
of heating, plumbing and elec-
trical. 437-3383.

COUNTER MEN

No experience necessary.
Must be 21. Apply:

LUM'S

28 West Golf Road

Schaumburg

PLANT TRAINEES

Steel burners \$3.39-\$4.39
Husky warehouse \$3.39-\$4.39
Print shop labor \$3.39-\$4.39

SHEETS EMPLOYMENT

ARLINGTON HTS. 292-6108

DES PLAINES 297-4145

SELL IT WITH A WANT AD

EXPERIENCED NEWSPAPER

CIRCULATION MEN

To work with fast growing
suburban newspaper. Open-
ings in several offices. Ag-
gressive organization. Good
working condition. Fringe
benefits.

COOK COUNTY PHONE
394-0110

LAKE COUNTY PHONE
362-9300

DUPAGE COUNTY PHONE
852-9400

\$10,000 TO \$15,000

Your first year in the most
rewarding profession — REAL
ESTATE. Established firm is
staffing its new office in the
Wheeling-Buffalo Grove area. Se-
lect your own hours. FULL OR
PART TIME. No experience.
Complete training, including pre-
paration for State Exam. Get in on
the Ground Floor and call today
for a personal interview.

TRANS-AMERICA REALTY

65 S. Milwaukee Ave.

541-4770 Wheeling

MOTOR ROUTE

DRIVER

Palatine-Inverness Area. This
is an opportunity to develop
your own territory delivering
the HERALD each morning.
Vehicle essential. For further
information call

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

394-0110

Jim Farrell

WAREHOUSEMAN

LIFT TRUCK OPERATOR

PRODUCTION WORKER

FREEZER WORK

Permanent full time work
Excellent benefits
MASS FEEDING CORP.
"One Of The Jewel Companies"
2241 Pratt Blvd.
Elk Grove Village
437-5920

PART TIME HELP

Men needed to work out of our
Circulation office Monday
through Friday. Hours, 6 a.m.
to 10 a.m. Must have a valid
driver's license. For further
information call:

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

394-0110

Jim Farrell

LABORERS

1st or 2nd shift. Metal service
center seeks laborers. Start-
ing pay \$2.38 plus 10c nights.
With automatic increases to
\$3.28 plus incentive bonus.
Benefits include, 9 paid holi-
days, paid vacation, group in-
surance and pension plan. Ap-
ply in person or call Bob Lee
at 272-6700.

FULLERTON METALS CO.

3000 Sherman Road

Northbrook

Equal Opportunity Employer

OFFSET WEB

HELPERS

Openings in our press room,
1st or 2nd shifts. Many com-
pany benefits, excellent start-
ing rate. Will train. No experi-
ence necessary.

CALL MR. JORGENSEN

437-7200

REDSON RICE CORP.

ACCOUNTANTS

GENERAL OR STAFF
\$10,000 to \$14,500

0 to 5 years experience in
General, Cost, or Auditing de-
partment. Northwest suburban
companies.

**CALL DENNIS GALLAS
OR DEE EISENMANN**
394-0100

MULLINS EMPLOYMENT
686 E. Northwest Hwy.
Mt. Prospect

GENERAL FACTORY

Work with training provided
to advance in plastic molding
industry. Good starting wage,
with health & accident insur-
ance, sick pay & paid vaca-
tion.

MIRA SHEM INC.

Of Chicago

3521 Commercial Ave.

Northbrook

438-1370

ASST. SHIPPING CLERK

Look to the future with us.
Excellent wages, major medi-
cal, profit sharing.

LINE TOOL & STAMPING

539 W. Algonquin Rd.

Arlington Heights

MACHINE OPERATOR

Light factory work, no experi-
ence required. 1st, 2nd & 3rd
Shift. Oakton & Mt. Prospect
area.

Des Plaines 298-4450

SEMI driver to load and haul heavy
year around. Experienced driver
preferred. John Henricks Inc., Ar-
lington Heights and Rand Roads,
Arlington Heights. 293-0126.

MAN or High school boy wanted to

work early a.m., must have own

car. Call Wheeling News Agency,

587-8788.

SERVICE station attendants, 45 or

older, North States Oil Company,

87 E. Palatine Road, Palatine.

PAINTERS must be able to hang

wallpaper, non union, must have

transportation. 587-0737

SECURITY guards, part time, 253-

3264 or 358-3671.

EXPERIENCED mens clothing and

furnishings salesman. Apply J.

Edwards Mens Shop, 275 E. Dundee,

Wheeling. 587-9802.

T.V. Service man wanted immed-

iately, great opportunity for right

person. Reply T.V. Service P.O. Box

844, Barrington, Illinois 60010.

BROILER man, weekends. Pal-

waukee Airport. 587-1200.

MATURE man for maintenance

Monday thru Friday. St. Joseph's

Home for the Elderly. 358-5700

EXPERIENCED gas station attend-

ant, full time, 11 a.m. to 7 p.m.

588-8828

PART time, 7 a.m. to 11 noon, assist-

ing in Shipping & Receiving Dept.

Call 394-1890. Rossi

Quality Foods, Rolling Meadows.

APPRENTICE to learn lithography

(offset platemaking), must live in

Schaumburg or Roselle area. 684-

3442.

MAN or High School boy wanted to

work early A.M., use company ve-

hicle. Call Wheeling News Agency,

587-8788.

MESSENGER with own car, be-

tween Rosemont office & O'Hare.

Salary plus mileage. Retired okay.

397-4430

ADULT with experience and interest

in photography for dark room and

camera work. Can be permanent po-

Area Directory of Health Services

NORTHWEST SUBURBAN HEALTH SERVICES (Welfare agencies not included unless there is a medical reference)	
ALCOHOLISM	
Illinois Department of Mental Health, Mental Health Service Alcoholism Programs	793-2782
Alcoholics Anonymous Palatine	359-3311
Alcoholic Rehabilitation Center	
Lutheran General Hospital, Des Plaines	696-2210
ANATOMICAL GIFTS	
Demonstrators Association Chicago	733-5283
Committee on Transfusions and Transplants	
American Medical Association, Chicago	527-1500
Illinois Eye Bank Chicago	922-8710
Registry of Organ Transplants	
American College of Surgeons Chicago	684-4050
Kidney Foundation of Illinois, Chicago	263-2140
AMBULANCE SERVICE	
Arlington Ambulance Arlington Heights	253-1111
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS FIRE DEPARTMENT	253-2121
Delta Ambulance & Emergency Service, Palatine	358-5800
ELK GROVE VILLAGE FIRE DEPARTMENT	439-2121
Hare Funeral Home Arlington Heights	253-0168
HOFFMAN ESTATES FIRE DEPARTMENT	894-3221
LAKE ZURICH FIRE DEPARTMENT	438-2121
Lautner & Oehler Arlington Heights	253-5423
MOUNT PROSPECT FIRE DEPARTMENT	253-2141
Oehler Des Plaines	824-5155
PALATINE FIRE DEPARTMENT	358-2121
Ryan-Perke Ambulance Service, Park Ridge	382-1171
SCHAUMBURG FIRE DEPARTMENT	394-3121
St. Joseph's Ambulance Service, Park Ridge	692-3031
(Emergency Service Only)	
Wheeling Funeral Home, Wheeling	537-6600
BANDAGES AND DRESSINGS	
American Cancer Society, Des Plaines	827-0088
BLOOD BANKS (Members of Cooperative Blood Replacement Plan)	
Holy Family Hospital Des Plaines	299-2281
Lutheran General Hospital Park Ridge	696-2211
Northwest Community Hospital	
Arlington Heights	259-1000
St. Alexius Hospital, Elk Grove Village	437-5500
CLINICS (Wet baby)	
Cook County Department of Public Health, Des Plaines	827-5188
COMPLAINTS	
Grievance Committee Chicago Medical Society	922-0417
COMMUNICABLE DISEASE CONTROL	
Cook County Department of Public Health, Des Plaines	827-5188
Cook County Suburban T.B. Unit, Forest Park Clinic	FO 6-5000
COUNSELING (For specific affiliation, see Voluntary Health Agencies)	
Northwest Suburban Special Education, Arlington Heights	392-9440
Cook County Department of Public Health, Des Plaines	827-5188
Family Service of South Lake County, Barrington	381-4981
Salvation Army	827-7191
DENTAL AID	
Dental Hygiene Clinic, Harper College	359-4200
DRUG ABUSE RESOURCES	
Illinois Department of Public Safety, Div. of Narcotic Control	247-4336
Illinois Drug Abuse, Chicago	
Information	855-9800
Northside Clinic (Treatment)	525-3148
Gateway House Lake Villa (Treatment)	548-5858
Forest Hospital Des Plaines	827-6811
Palatine Youth Committee (Counsel)	358-6702
Salvation Army	827-7191
YMCA—Outreach (Counsel)	359-2400
EDUCATION COURSES	
Harper Junior College, Palatine	359-4200
(Associate Degree Nursing)	
(Licensed Practical Nursing)	
Northwest Community Hospital	
Arlington Heights	259-1000
St. Alexius Hospital, Elk Grove Village	437-5500
(Graduate Nurse Refresher Courses)	
School District 214 (Adult Education)	253-1700
(Dental Assisting)	
EMERGENCY ROOM MEDICAL SERVICE	
Holy Family Hospital Des Plaines	299-2281
Lutheran General Hospital Park Ridge	696-2210
Northwest Community Hospital	
Arlington Heights	259-1000
St. Alexius Hospital, Elk Grove Village	437-5500
(If hospital lines are busy call police)	
HANDICAPPED SERVICES (For Physical)	
Countryside Center for the Handicapped, Palatine	438-8855
Illinois Division of Vocational Rehabilitation, Mount Prospect	253-6200
Illinois Children's Hospital School Chicago	341-6200
University of Illinois Div. of Services for Crippled Children Chicago	683-3550
HANDICAPPED SERVICES (Mental)	
Clearbrook Center Rolling Meadows	255-0120
Countryside Center for the Handicapped, Palatine	438-8855
Little City Foundation Palatine	358-5510
Illinois Division of Vocational Rehabilitation	253-6200
Northwest Suburban Aid for the Retarded	253-8464
HOME NURSING AND HOME CARE SERVICES	
Community Nursing Service of Arlington Hts	253-2340
Des Plaines Nurse and Welfare Association	824-2646
Cook County Department of Public Health, Des Plaines	827-5188
Northwest Community Hospital Home Care Service	259-1000
Salvation Army Homemakers Service, Des Plaines	827-7191
Lake County Community Nursing Service, Waukegan	244-0550
West Lake County Community Nursing Service, Libertyville	362-0650
HOSPITALS	
Forest Hospital Des Plaines (Mental Only)	827-8811
Holy Family Hospital Des Plaines	299-2281
Lutheran General Hospital Park Ridge	696-2210
Northwest Community Hospital	
Arlington Heights	259-1000
St. Alexius Hospital, Elk Grove Village	437-5500
LENDING CLOSETS	
American Cancer Society, Des Plaines	827-0088
(Also see Nurses' Club)	
MEDICAL ASSISTANCE (Financial)	
Cook County Department of Public Aid (Public Welfare A D C & Medical Assistance)	368-1551
Northwestern District Office Chicago	248-7900
TOWNSHIPS (Medical & Old Age Assistance)	
Elk Grove	437-0300
Barrington	381-5632
Palatine	827-2330
Schaumburg	394-8130
Wheeling	537-3550
MEDICARE-MEDICAID INFORMATION	
United States Social Security Administration, Chicago	239-7000
Medicare, Elgin	742-5052
Medicaid, Chicago	263-4004

MENTAL HEALTH SERVICES	
Northwest Mental Health Clinic, Arlington Heights	392-1420
Torch Community Mental Health Clinic, Wheeling	637-8270
Forest Hospital, Des Plaines	827-8811
St. Alexius (Chas. Call Service)	437-5500
Lutheran General Hospital	696-2210
Illinois Division of Vocational Rehabilitation	253-6200
MENTAL RETARDATION AGENCIES	
Clearbrook Center, Rolling Meadows	255-0120
Countryside Center for the Handicapped, Palatine	438-8855
Illinois Division of Vocational Rehabilitation, Mount Prospect	253-6200
Little City Foundation, Palatine	358-5510
Northwest Suburban Special Education Organization Arlington Heights	392-9440
NURSES' CLUBS (Also Health Equipment Loan Closets)	
Arlington Heights Nurses' Club	253-3496
Loan Closet	392-7529
Des Plaines Nurses' Club	439-3702
Loan Closet	439-2121
Elk Grove Village Nurses' Club	439-2159
Loan Closet	439-0081
Hoffman Estates—Schaumburg Nurses' Club	894-1378
Loan Closet	894-5512
Mount Prospect Nurses' Club	392-5985
Loan Closet	392-0164
Palatine Nurses' Club	358-5494
Loan Closet	358-6912
Rolling Meadows Nurses' Club	392-0943
Loan Closet	259-1406
Wheeling Buffalo Grove Nurses' Club	537-0752
Loan Closet	537-2677
NURSING HOMES (Also Convalescent & Domicile)	
Addolorata Villa Wheeling (Aged)	537-2900
Americana Nursing Center, Arlington Heights (Nursing & Extended)	392-2020
Arlington Rest Home, Arlington Heights (Nursing)	253-0022
See Dozer's Palatine Nursing Home	259-1663
See Dozer's Maple Hill Nursing Home, Lake Zurich (Nursing)	438-8275
Brookwood Convalescent Center, Inc. (Nursing & Extended)	296-3334
Golf Road Pavilion, Des Plaines (Nursing & Extended)	827-6628
Des Plaines Convalescent Home, Des Plaines (Nursing)	827-6612
Graceland Home of Des Plaines, (Nursing)	827-6613
Gross Point Manor Inc., Niles (Nursing & Extended)	647-9675
Lutheran Home & Service for the Aged, Arlington Heights (Aged)	253-3710
Magnus Farm Nursing Home, Arlington Heights (Nursing)	439-0018
Niles Manor Nursing Center (Nursing Home)	966-9190
Park Ridge Terrace, Park Ridge (Nursing)	825-5517
Pleasantview Convalescent & Nursing Home, Niles (Nursing & Extended)	647-8994
Plum Grove Nursing Home, Palatine (Nursing)	358-0311
St. Andrew Home for the Aged, Niles (Aged)	647-8332
St. Benedict's Home for the Aged, Niles (Aged)	647-8648
St. Joseph's Home for the Elderly, Palatine (Aged)	358-5700
St. Matthew Lutheran Home, Park Ridge (Aged & Extended)	825-5531
Switthod Nursing Home, Niles (Nursing)	298-4800
POISON CONTROL AND INFORMATION CENTERS	
Holy Family Hospital Des Plaines	299-2281
Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge	692-2210
Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights	259-1000
St. Alexius Hospital, Elk Grove Village	437-5500
POST OPERATIVE SERVICES	
Colostomy	372-0471
Illiosomy	735-6551
Mastectomy	827-0088
PUBLIC AID (see Medical Assistance)	
PUBLIC HEALTH AGENCIES	
Arlington Heights	253-2340
Barrington	381-2131
Elk Grove Village	439-3900
Cook County Department of Public Health, Des Plaines	827-5188
Hoffman Estates	829-9176
Mount Prospect	392-6000
Palatine	358-7555
Rolling Meadows	253-8343
Wheeling and Buffalo Grove	537-2141
REHABILITATION SERVICES	
Central Speech & Reading Clinic	392-8400
Illinois Div. of Vocational Rehabilitation, Mount Prospect	253-6200
Illinois State Employment Service, Des Plaines	824-7191
Little City Foundation Palatine	348-5510
SOCIAL SECURITY INFORMATION (also Medicare)	282-8200
SICK ROOM SUPPLIES (See Nurses' Club Lending Closet)	
TRANSPORTATION (Ambulatory)	
American Cancer Society, Des Plaines	827-0088
Volunteer Service Bureau, Arlington Heights	392-6051
UNWED MOTHERS	
Illinois Division of Children & Family Services	341-8400
Bensenville Home Society Bensenville	766-5800
Salvation Army Des Plaines	827-7191
VENEREAL DISEASE	
Municipal Social Hygiene Clinic, Chicago	842-0222
DuPage County Free V.D. Clinic (see your family physician or hospital emergency room)	668-6565
VOLUNTARY HEALTH AGENCIES	
Aging Information Center for	346-5336
Arthritis Foundation, Illinois Chapter	782-1367
Asthmatic Children's Aid	263-2006
Blind American Foundation for the Blind Service Association	332-6787
Books for Blind Chicago Public Library	561-3971
Cancer American Society Illinois Chapter	827-0088
Cerebral Palsy Association, United	922-2238
Chicago Heart Association	346-4675
Chicago Light House (job training)	666-1331
Crippled Children National Easter Seal	639-5115
Cystic Fibrosis	939-5166
Diabetes Association, American	943-8668
Emphysema Respiratory Diseases	243-2000
Epilepsy Foundation	641-5770
Epilepsy League National	332-6888
Hearing—Chicago Hearing Society	332-6850
Hemophilia American Foundation	427-1495
Michael Reese Hospital (Hematology Resident)	791-2000
Kidney—National Kidney Foundation	283-2140
Leukemia—American Cancer Society	827-0088
Leukemia League	262-2536
Multiple Sclerosis, National Society	726-0003
Muscular Dystrophy	427-0551
Tuberculosis and Respiratory Diseases	243-2000
Welfare Council of Metropolitan Chicago	372-8911

Notice to Bidders

Township High School District 214 is taking bids on diplomas for all schools. Bids are due for opening at 8:00 p.m. September 1, 1971. For specifications, contact J. R. Brooks, purchasing agent, at District Administration Office, 259-5800. Published in Arlington Heights Herald Aug. 20, 1971.

Notice to Bidders

Township High School District 214 is taking bids on wrestling mats for Rolling Meadows High School. Bids are due by 3 p.m. September 2, 1971. For specifications, contact J. R. Brooks, purchasing agent, at District Administration Office, 259-5800. Published in Arlington Heights Herald, Aug. 20, 1971.

Patrolman Exam

Examination for patrolman will be held on 6 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 24, 1971. Requirements and applications can be picked up at the Buffalo Grove Police Station, 60 Rupp Blvd. Buffalo Grove, Ill. Published in Buffalo Grove Herald Aug. 5, 12, 17, 20, 1971.

Legal Notice

PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the Board of Education of Community Consolidated School District 64, Cook County, Illinois, that commencing on August 20, 1971 a tentative budget for said school district for the fiscal year beginning July 1, 1971, will be on file and conveniently available to public inspection at the Business Office of the Administration Building of said school district, 804 West Bode Road, Schaumburg, Illinois, during the usual and customary business hours. **HEREBY GIVEN** that a public hearing will be held on said budget at 8:00 o'clock P.M. on the 23rd day of September, 1971, at Helen Keller Junior High School, 630 W. Bode Road, Schaumburg, Illinois. Dated at Schaumburg, Illinois this 20th day of August, 1971.

Board of Education
Consolidated School District 64
Cook County, Illinois
By MARY E. HANNON
Secretary
Published in The Herald Aug. 20, 1971

Legal Notice

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, pursuant to "An Act in relation to the use of an assumed name in the conduct of a transaction of business in this State," as amended, that a certificate was filed by the undersigned with the County Clerk of Cook County, file No. B-26983 on July 19, 1971, under the assumed name(s) of Shannon Marketing Associates with place of business located at 708 S. LaSalle Avenue, Arlington Heights, Illinois 60005.

The true name(s) and address(es) of owner(s) are John T. and Mary O'Leary 708 S. LaSalle Ave., Arlington Heights, Illinois 60005. Phyllis O'Malley, 72 Huron Drive, Chatham, New Jersey.

Published in Arlington Heights Herald Aug. 13, 20, 27, 1971.

Legal Notice

NOTICE ANNEXATION OF TERRITORY TO THE METROPOLITAN SANITARY DISTRICT OF GREATER CHICAGO

To the voters of Palatine Township, Cook County, Illinois, residing in the area hereinafter specifically described, pursuant to the Statute recently enacted by the 77th Session of the General Assembly (Senate Bill 24) and made and provided, notice is hereby given to the voters of the territory and tract of land situated in Palatine Township, County of Cook, State of Illinois hereinafter described as follows:

The Southeast Quarter of Section 21 (comprising approximately 40 1/2 acres) and the North 3/4 of 1/4 of Section 22 of the East 1/2 of the Northwest Quarter of Section 30 of Township 42 North, Range 30 East of the Third Principal Meridian in Cook County Illinois.

That said voters have 30 days from Sept. 3, 1971 within which to file a petition with the County Clerk of Cook County, Illinois, for the annexation of the territory and tract of land described herein to the Metropolitan Sanitary District of Greater Chicago, 100 East Erie Street, Chicago, Illinois, 60611, praying that the question of the adoption of this Act (passed by the 77th Session of the General Assembly, approved April 7, 1971) providing for the extension of the corporate limits of the Metropolitan Sanitary District of Greater Chicago to embrace and include within the Metropolitan Sanitary District of Greater Chicago the territory and tract of land situated in the County of Cook and State of Illinois hereinafter described, be submitted to a vote of the electors of said territory and tract, and that if no such petition is filed the described territory will become a part of The Metropolitan Sanitary District of Greater Chicago. If such petition, signed by not less than 10% of the legal voters of the above described territory, praying that the question of the adoption of this Act shall be submitted to a vote of the electors of said territory shall be filed with the Clerk of said Sanitary District, then and in such case the question of the adoption of this Act shall be submitted to a vote of the electors as in said petition prayed, at any general or municipal election held after the adoption of this Act, and in such case, this Act shall not be in force unless a majority of the votes cast at said election, upon the question of the adoption of this Act, shall be in favor of the adoption thereof.

In case said petition is filed it shall be the duty of the election officers having charge of the preparation of the ballots and the giving of the notice of election and the counting and canvassing and making returns of the ballots, to take all necessary steps and do all necessary acts to cause the said question of the adoption of this Act to be submitted to a vote as hereinabove provided and to cause the results of such election to be canvassed and certified as provided by law in similar cases.

THE METROPOLITAN SANITARY DISTRICT OF GREATER CHICAGO
GUS G. SCIACCA
Clerk
300 East Erie Street
Chicago, Illinois 60611
Published in Palatine Herald Aug. 20, 27, Sept. 3, 1971.

Legal Notice

NOTICE ANNEXATION OF TERRITORY TO THE METROPOLITAN SANITARY DISTRICT OF GREATER CHICAGO

To the voters of Palatine Township, Cook County, Illinois, residing in the area hereinafter specifically described, pursuant to the Statute recently enacted by the 77th Session of the General Assembly (Senate Bill 24) and made and provided, notice is hereby given to the voters of the territory and tract of land situated in Palatine Township, County of Cook, State of Illinois hereinafter described as follows:

The Southeast Quarter of Section 21 (comprising approximately 40 1/2 acres) and the North 3/4 of 1/4 of Section 22 of the East 1/2 of the Northwest Quarter of Section 30 of Township 42 North, Range 30 East of the Third Principal Meridian in Cook County Illinois.

That said voters have 30 days from Sept. 3, 1971 within which to file a petition with the County Clerk of Cook County, Illinois, for the annexation of the territory and tract of land described herein to the Metropolitan Sanitary District of Greater Chicago, 100 East Erie Street, Chicago, Illinois, 60611, praying that the question of the adoption of this Act (passed by the 77th Session of the General Assembly, approved April 7, 1971) providing for the extension of the corporate limits of the Metropolitan Sanitary District of Greater Chicago to embrace and include within the Metropolitan Sanitary District of Greater Chicago the territory and tract of land situated in the County of Cook and State of Illinois hereinafter described, be submitted to a vote of the electors of said territory and tract, and that if no such petition is filed the described territory will become a part of The Metropolitan Sanitary District of Greater Chicago. If such petition, signed by not less than 10% of the legal voters of the above described territory, praying that the question of the adoption of this Act shall be submitted to a vote of the electors of said territory shall be filed with the Clerk of said Sanitary District, then and in such case the question of the adoption of this Act shall be submitted to a vote of the electors as in said petition prayed, at any general or municipal election held after the adoption of this Act, and in such case, this Act shall not be in force unless a majority of the votes cast at said election, upon the question of the adoption of this Act, shall be in favor of the adoption thereof.

In case said petition is filed it shall be the duty of the election officers having charge of the preparation of the ballots and the giving of the notice of election and the counting and canvassing and making returns of the ballots, to take all necessary steps and do all necessary acts to cause the said question of the adoption of this Act to be submitted to a vote as hereinabove provided and to cause the results of such election to be canvassed and certified as provided by law in similar cases.

THE METROPOLITAN SANITARY DISTRICT OF GREATER CHICAGO
GUS G. SCIACCA
Clerk
300 East Erie Street
Chicago, Illinois 60611
Published in Palatine Herald Aug. 20, 27, Sept. 3, 1971.

Legal Notice

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GUS G. SCIACCA
Clerk
300 East Erie Street
Chicago, Illinois 60611
Published in Palatine Herald Aug. 20, 27, Sept. 3, 1971.

the Legal Page

Legal Notice

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to "An Act in relation to the use of an assumed name in the conduct of a transaction of business in this State," as amended, that a certificate was filed by the undersigned with the County Clerk of Cook County, file No. B-27122 on the 2nd day of Aug. 1971 under the assumed name of Custom Bus Conversions with place of business located at 2211 Goebbert Rd., Arlington Heights, Ill. The true name and address of owner are Frank and Barbara Hill, 2211 Goebbert Road, Arlington Heights, Illinois 60005. Published in Arlington Heights Herald Aug. 5, 13, 20, 1971.

Legal Notice

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the Board of Education of School District Number 214 in the County of Cook, State of Illinois that tentative budget for said school district for the fiscal year beginning July 1, 1971, will be on file and conveniently available to public inspection at 799 West Kensington Road, Mount Prospect, Illinois, in this School District from and after 8 o'clock a.m. on the 24th day of August, 1971. Notice is further hereby given that a public hearing on said budget will be held at 8 o'clock p.m. on the 27th day of September, 1971, at 799 West Kensington Road in this School District. Dated this 23rd day of August, 1971.

Board of Education of School District Number 214, in the County of Cook, State of Illinois
RICHARD A. BACHMEIER
Secretary
Published in Arlington Heights Herald Aug. 20, 24, 1971.

Legal Notice

ORDINANCE NO. 71-75
AN ORDINANCE

TV TIME

Every Friday in The
HERALD Newspapers

August 20—August 26



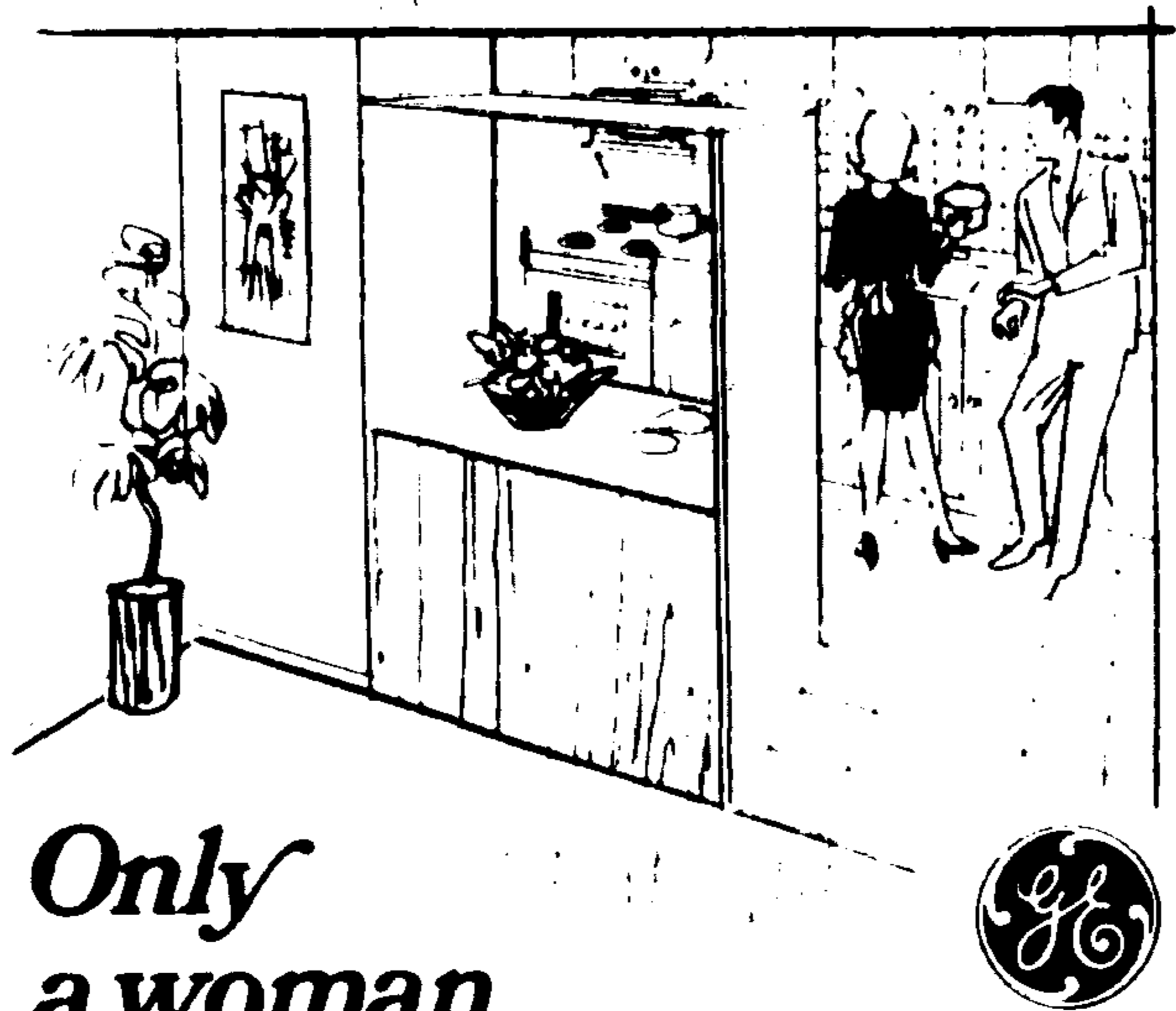
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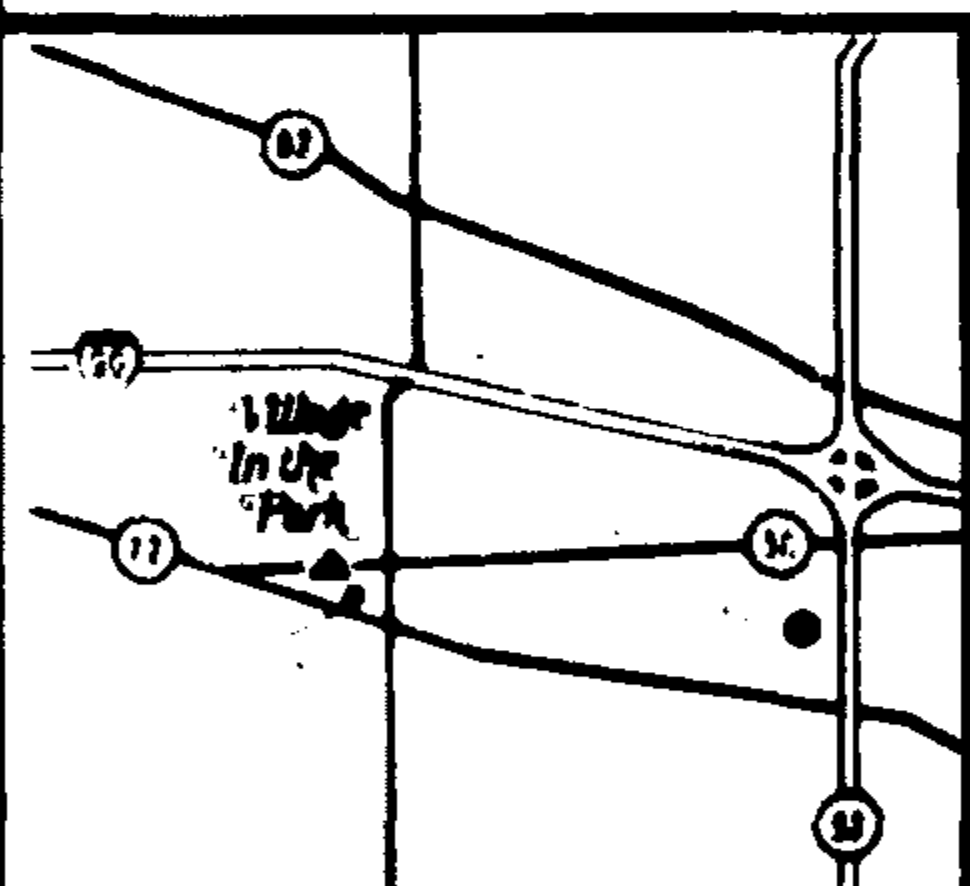


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Reporter for special—Hugh Downs, host of NBC-TV's "Today" show, is on-camera reporter of the NBC News special "The Great Barrier Reef," which will have an encore colorcast Friday, Aug. 27, 6:30-7:30 p.m. on the NBC Television Network. Downs is pictured preparing his scuba equipment for a dive on the reef, which stretches 1,250 miles off the east coast of Australia.



Family project—Retired detective Nick Holloway (Robert Young), is aided by his teen-age granddaughters, Casey (Barbara Hershey, left) and Fleming (Brooke Bundy), in tracking down jewel robbers in "Holloway's Daughters," to be colorcast on "NBC Comedy Theater" Monday, Aug. 23, 7-8 p.m., on the NBC Television Network.

tv

COMPLETE PROGRAM DETAILS & MOVIE GUIDE

CHICAGO CHANNELS: 2-WBBM-TV (CBS) 5-WMAQ-TV (NBC)
7-WLS-TV (ABC) 9-WGN-TV (Independent) 11-WTTW (Educational)
26-WCIU (UHF) 32-WFLD (UHF) 44-WSNS (UHF)
MILWAUKEE CHANNELS: 4-WTMJ (NBC) 6-WITI (ABC) 12-WISN (CBS)

©DeKalt Co. Press, Inc., Mar. 1979

SEE!

by
Jay Allen

Howard Miller is almost a household word to Chicago area residents, an example of the God-Mother-and-Apple Pie conservative who is not at all hesitant to let people know how he feels about something.

The man of all stations (he's run the gamut of a good number of media) is probably the most flag-waving personality ever seen and heard on Chicago TV-radio. His latest venture—at this writing, at least—has been to revamp the set at Channel 7 for his midnight "Chicago" show.

The new set was unveiled on the heels of the announcement that Miller would leave his popular radio afternoon drive-time program at WGN. Some observers claim that Miller is eyeing the political scene, with aspirations of gaining a Congressional post from Chicago.

One would believe there is substance in that claim, to look at the new Miller set at WLS-TV: a huge colorful red, white and blue flag backdrop serves to complement the furniture utilized by Miller and his guests for the late-night show.

In introducing the new set a couple weeks ago, Miller made a short statement that in effect was a disclaimer for Channel 7. In a message that would have fooled many that Miller was running for something political, the amiable talk show host reaffirmed his confidence and love in what he called "the greatest of all nations in the world."

It was interesting that Miller even stated some of the "philosophies" of the show in the manner he did. He said nothing in the disclaimer that he had not said within the production of many of his former shows.

Actually, while the set is new, the show isn't. The format remains basically the same. Several months



previous to the most recent change, some of the program's spontaneity was lost when the show was switched from its "live" format to one which sees it taped several hours earlier for the late broadcast.

However, the show still holds a certain charm, mostly because of the host—Miller—not because of the sheer format.

Howard Miller can be a chore, almost an ordeal, to watch sometimes. He often seems to get under the skin of his guests and many viewers by his dogmatic insistence that some of the things he says are not subject to argument.

And that's where the arguments usually appear.


Regardless of that, Miller's "Chicago" show is an experience that no one should miss trying on for size. Agree with him, or disagree, but listening to him and the wide variety of opinions he allows on his shows are well worth the time.

Whether it be a Howard interview with car dealers about automobile franchise ethics...with members of the Gay Liberation movement...or with any of a host of personalities from almost everywhere imaginable, the "Chicago" show is a credit to Chicago television.


A Chicago without a Howard Miller is almost too difficult to fathom.

Ask Howard. He'd probably tell you.
It's the American way.

ON THE COVER: Efrem Zimbalist Jr. (center), stars as Inspector Lewis Erskine, William Reynolds (left), as agent Tom Colby and Philip Abbott (right) as Arthur Ward, assistant to the FBI director, in the ABC Television Network's "The FBI" series, which is telecast Sunday evenings, 7:00-8:00 p.m.



Highlights



MILLS

7:30 p.m.
American Football Conference
Pre-Season Game
The Cleveland Browns play the Dallas Cowboys from the Cotton Bowl in Dallas. **Channel 5**

8:00 p.m.
CBS Friday Night Movie
"The Wrong Box" John Mills stars with Michael Caine and Peter Sellers in this hilarious Victorian family's fight over a legacy. **Channel 2**

★-Paid Listing

MORNING

5:40-Today's Meditation	5
5:45-Town and Farm	5
5:50-Thought For the Day	2
5:55-News	2
6:00-Summer Semester	2
Education Exchange	5
Instant News	44
6:15-News	9
6:25-Reflections	7
6:30-Let's Speak English	2
Today In Chicago	5
Perspectives	7
Five Minutes to Live By	9
6:35-Top O' The Morning	9
6:55-News	5
7:00-News	2,7
The Today Show	5
Ray Rayner Show	9
7:05-Kennedy & Co.	7
7:25-News	5
7:30-News	7
8:00-Captain Kangaroo	2
News	7
8:25-News	5
8:30-Prize Movie	7
"The Night of January 16" (See Movie Guide)	
Romper Room	9
9:00-The Lucy Show	2
What's My Line	9
Commodity Comments	26
9:05-Stock Market Observer	26
9:15-Newsmakers	26
9:30-Beverly Hills	2
Concentration	5
Virginia Graham Show	9
Family Affair	2
Sale of the Century	5
News and Weather	26
10:25-Market Averages	26
10:30-Love of Life	2
Hollywood Squares	5
That Girl	7
Mike Douglas Show	9

News and Weather	26
10:40-American Stock Exchange	26
10:55-Commodity Prices	26
11:00-Where the Heart Is	2
Jeopardy	5
Bewitched	7
11:25-CBS Mid Day News	2
11:30-Search for Tomorrow	2
The Who, What, or Where Game	5
Love, American Style	7
News and Weather	26
11:35-American Stock Exchange Report	26
11:50-Fashions in Sewing	9
11:55-News	5
Commodity Prices	26

AFTERNOON

12:00-News	2,5
All My Children	7
News	9



Peter Sellers plays an eccentric, cat-loving doctor in "The Wrong Box," madcap comedy on "The CBS Friday Night Movies" Friday, Aug. 20, 8:00 p.m. on the CBS Television Network.

Friday, August 20

Business News and Weather	26
12:10-New York Stock Exchange	26
12:15-Lee Phillip Show	2
Lead Off Man	9
Ask an Expert	26
12:30-As the World Turns	2
Three On a Match	5
Let's Make a Deal	7
Baseball	9
Chicago Cubs vs. Houston Astros	
12:45-American Stock Exchange	26
12:55-Commodity Prices	26
1:00-Love Is a Many Splendored Thing	2
Days of Our Lives	5
Newlywed Game	7
Market Basket	26
1:30-The Guiding Light	2
The Doctors	5
The Dating Game	7
1:45-Commodity Prices	26
2:00-The Secret Storm	2
Another World	5
General Hospital	7
Dow Jones Business News and Weather	26
Sign On News	32
2:10-New York Stock Exchange	26
What's Happening	32
2:15-Market Comment	26
2:25-Board Room Reviews	26
2:30-Edge of Night	2
Bright Promise	5
One Life to Live	7
News	26
Man Trap	32
2:45-Commodity Comments	26
2:50-American Stock Exchange	26
2:55-Market Wrapup	26
3:00-Gomer Pyle, USMC	2
Somerset	5
Password	7
Sesame Street	11
Little Rascals Time	32
3:30-The Early Show	2
"Shakedown" (See Movie Guide)	
David Frost Show	5

3:30 Movie	7
"I Aim at the Stars" (See Movie Guide)	
Cartoon Town	32
4:00-Misterogers' Neighborhood	11
Black's View of the News	26
4:30-What's New	11
Soul Train	26
Speed Racer	32
5:00-News	2,5,7
Friendly Giant	11
Flying Nun	32
Sig Sakowicz Show	44
5:15-TV College	11
World Geography	
5:25-Weather	26
With Sylvia White	
5:30-News	2,5,7
Natacha	26
The Rifleman	32
5:55-Wall Street Nightcap	44

EVENING

6:00-News, Weather, Sports	2,5,7
Dick Van Dyke	9
The Munsters	32
ESpecially Irene	44
With Irene Hughes	
6:10-Race Track News	44
6:30-The Interns	2
Guest Lew Ayres plays a famed heart specialist who stirs resentment at the hospital when he is rumored as the ailing Dr. Goldstone's successor.	
The High Chaparral	5
"The Hostage." Victoria and Wind are among hostages taken by an infamous outlaw (Edmond O'Brien) during a daring bank robbery attempt.	
The Brady Bunch	7
"The Drummer Boy" David "Deacon" Jones guest stars as himself and Bart LaRue co-stars as the coach. Bobby takes up drumming when he fails the choir, and Peter wants to give up the choir when his football team teases him about it. The girls are Maureen McCormick, Eve Plumb, Susan Olsen, and the Brady boys are Barry Williams, Christopher Knight, Mike Lookinland.	
Friday Evening Movie	9
"Niagara" (See Movie Guide)	
Spanish News and Drama	26
Sox '71	32
Hosted by Jack Drees, this program presents an in-depth look at this exciting, new, young team, from the "inside" point of view.	
Outdoor Sportsman	44
Boating News	44
6:45-Baseball	32
White Sox at Cleveland. Chicago White Sox confront the Cleveland Indians. Jack Drees reports the action.	
6:50-Sports Final	44
7:00-Nanny and the	

Friday, August 20

THE HERALD NEWSPAPERS

Professor 7
 "Kid Stuff" Eddie Foy, Jr., guest stars. Nanny and the children stage a variety show to raise money for the repair of a park fountain, after a frustrating encounter with indifferent city officials. Co-stars are David Doremus, Trent Lehman and Kim Richards.

Luis Carlos Uribe Show 26
Mary Jane Odell Show 44

7:30-Headmaster 2
 An A-minus student cracks under the pressure of keeping up with his "perfect" brother.

National Football League Pre-Season Game 5
 Cleveland Browns at Dallas Cowboys. ("The Name of the Game" and "Strange Report" are preempted.)

Partridge Family 7
 "Partridge Up a Pear Tree" Annette O'Toole, guest star. Co-stars are David Cassidy, Susan Dey, Danny Bonaduce, Jeremy Gelbwaks, Dave Madden. Danny becomes Keith's business manager when Keith can't keep enough money to "care" for his car or girlfriend.

Designing Woman 11
Tek Osborn Show 44

8:00-CBS Friday Night Movie 2
 "The Wrong Box" (See Movie Guide)

That Girl 7
 "The Russians Are Staying" Bob Dishy, guest star. Ann Marie befriends a Russian comedian who informs her that NKVD agents suspect her of helping him plan to defect.

Alfred Hitchcock Presents 9
 "Off Season" A trigger-happy policeman tries to start a new life after he loses his job for gunning down a derelict who broke into a liquor store. Starring John Gavin, Indus Arthus, Tom Drake and Dody Heath.

Thirty Minutes With 11
 Elizabeth Drew
Paul Harvey Report 44
 With Linda Marshall

8:30-The Odd Couple 7
 "Trapped" With guests Joan Hotchkis and Dave Ketchum. Dressed in bizarre masquerade costumes, Felix, Oscar and Nancy are trapped in a basement from which there is no escape.

Washington Week in Review 11
Dan O'Connell Show 44

9:00-Love: American Style 7
 "Love and Las Vegas" with Edward Everett Horton, Bill Dana, Ann Prentiss, Patricia Stich, Jim Connell, Nellie Burt; "Love and the Good Samaritan" with Sandy Baron, Hope Holiday, Maggie Peterson,

Kenneth Mars; "Love and the Marriage Counselor" with Ken Murray, Jim Backus, Bernie Kopell, Joan Shawlee.

The Saint 9
 "The Crime of the Century" The Saint impersonates a tough, greying-haired American safecracker. He assumes this disguise when he agrees to help foil a plan for what Inspector Teal describes as the biggest crime in history. It is also the most hazardous venture in the Saint's history.

NET Playhouse Biography 11
Of Lands and Seas 32

9:20-Horse Talk 44
 With Roz Deeter

9:25-Sports Scores 44
9:30-All About You 44
9:55-News 32

10:00-News, Weather, Sports 2,5,7,9
Simplimente Maria 26
Honeymooners 32
Northwest Indiana Report 44

10:30-Kate Smith Show 2
 Musical, variety special hosted by Kate Smith with special guests The Kids Next Door, and The Charles Byrd Trio.

Tonight Show 5
 George Gobel is guest.

Dick Cavett Show 7

MARILYN MONORE 9
ROBERT MITCHUM

WGN Presents 9
 "River Of No Return" (See Movie Guide)

Red Hot and Blues 26
Screaming Yellow Theatre 32
 (See Movie Guide)

Merri Dee Show 44

11:00-News of the Psychic World 44

11:30-Merv Griffin Show 2
Underground News 44

12:00-The Allen Show 5
Howard Miller's Chicago 7
News 32
Heart of the News 44

12:35-News 9

1:00-Late Show 2
 "The Leather Saint" (See Movie Guide)

Midnight Movie Five 5
 "Carry On, Constable" (See Movie Guide)

Friday Night Movie 7
 "Duck Soup" (See Movie Guide)

1:05-Late Movie 9
 "The Eternal Sea" (See Movie Guide)

2:35-Reflections 7
2:40-News 5
2:50-News 2
2:55-Meditation 2
3:05-Science Fiction Theatre 9
3:35-Up to the Minute News 9
3:40-Five Minutes to Live By 9

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SPORTS —ON TV—

FRIDAY

12:15 p.m.	Lead Off Man	.9
12:30 p.m.	Baseball	.9
	Cubs vs. Houston Astros	
6:10 p.m.	Race Track News	.44
6:30 p.m.	Sox '71	.32
6:45 p.m.	Baseball	.32
	White Sox vs. Cleveland	
7:30 p.m.	NFL Pre-Season Game	.5
	Cleveland Braves vs. Dallas Cowboys	
9:20 p.m.	Horse Talk	.44
9:25 p.m.	Sports Scores	.44

SATURDAY

12:30 p.m.	Baseball	.32
	White Sox vs. Indians	
1:00 p.m.	Lead Off Man	.9
1:10 p.m.	Baseball	.9
	Cubs vs. Houston Astros	
3:45 p.m.	Tenth Inning	.9
4:00 p.m.	ABC Wide World of Sports	.7
4:00 p.m.	Sports Challenge	.9
5:00 p.m.	Benjamin F. Lindheimer Classic	.2
10:30 p.m.	NFL Pre-Season Football	.2
	Chicago Bears vs. Minnesota Vikings	

SUNDAY

11:00 a.m.	Wrestling Champions	.26
12:30 p.m.	Baseball	.32
	White Sox vs. Indians	
1:10 p.m.	Baseball	.9
	Cubs vs. Astros	
1:30 p.m.	Action Highlights—NBA	.2

2:00 p.m.	Pinpoint	.2
2:30 p.m.	AAU International Champions	.2

MONDAY

1:25 p.m.	Baseball	.9
	Cubs vs. Cincinnati	
6:45 p.m.	Boating News	.44
6:50 p.m.	Sports Final	.44

TUESDAY

1:25 p.m.	Baseball	.9
	Cubs vs. Cincinnati	
6:10 p.m.	Race Track News	.44
6:30 p.m.	Outdoor Sportsman	.44
6:50 p.m.	Sports Final	.44
7:00 p.m.	Baseball	.32
	White Sox vs. Orioles	

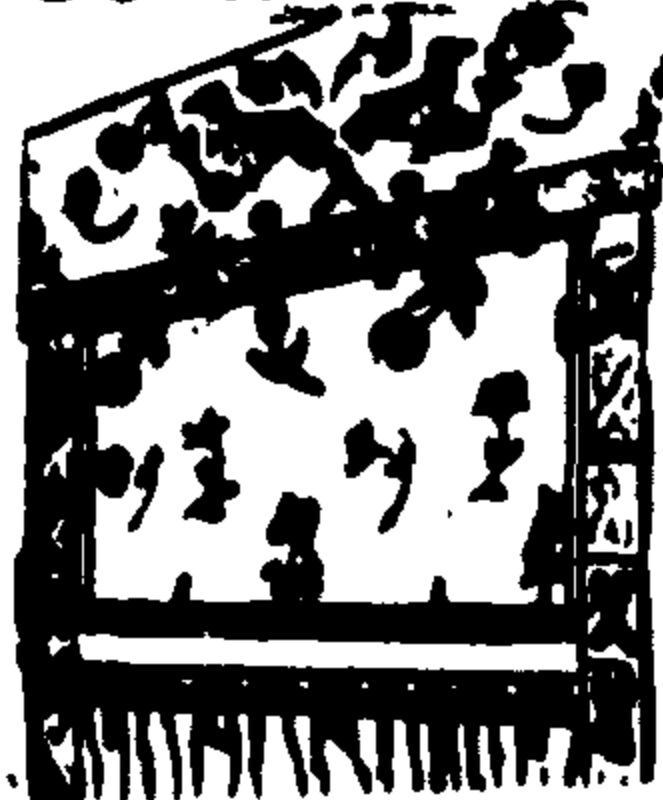
WEDNESDAY

1:25 p.m.	Baseball	.9
	Cubs vs. Cincinnati	
6:30 p.m.	Outdoor Sportsman	.44
6:45 p.m.	Boating News	.44
6:50 p.m.	Sports Final	.44
7:00 p.m.	Baseball	.32
	White Sox vs. Orioles	
9:30 p.m.	NFL Action	.7

THURSDAY

7:00 p.m.	Baseball	.32
	White Sox vs. Orioles	
6:30 p.m.	Outdoor Sportsman	.44
6:45 p.m.	Boating News	.44
6:50 p.m.	Sports Final	.44

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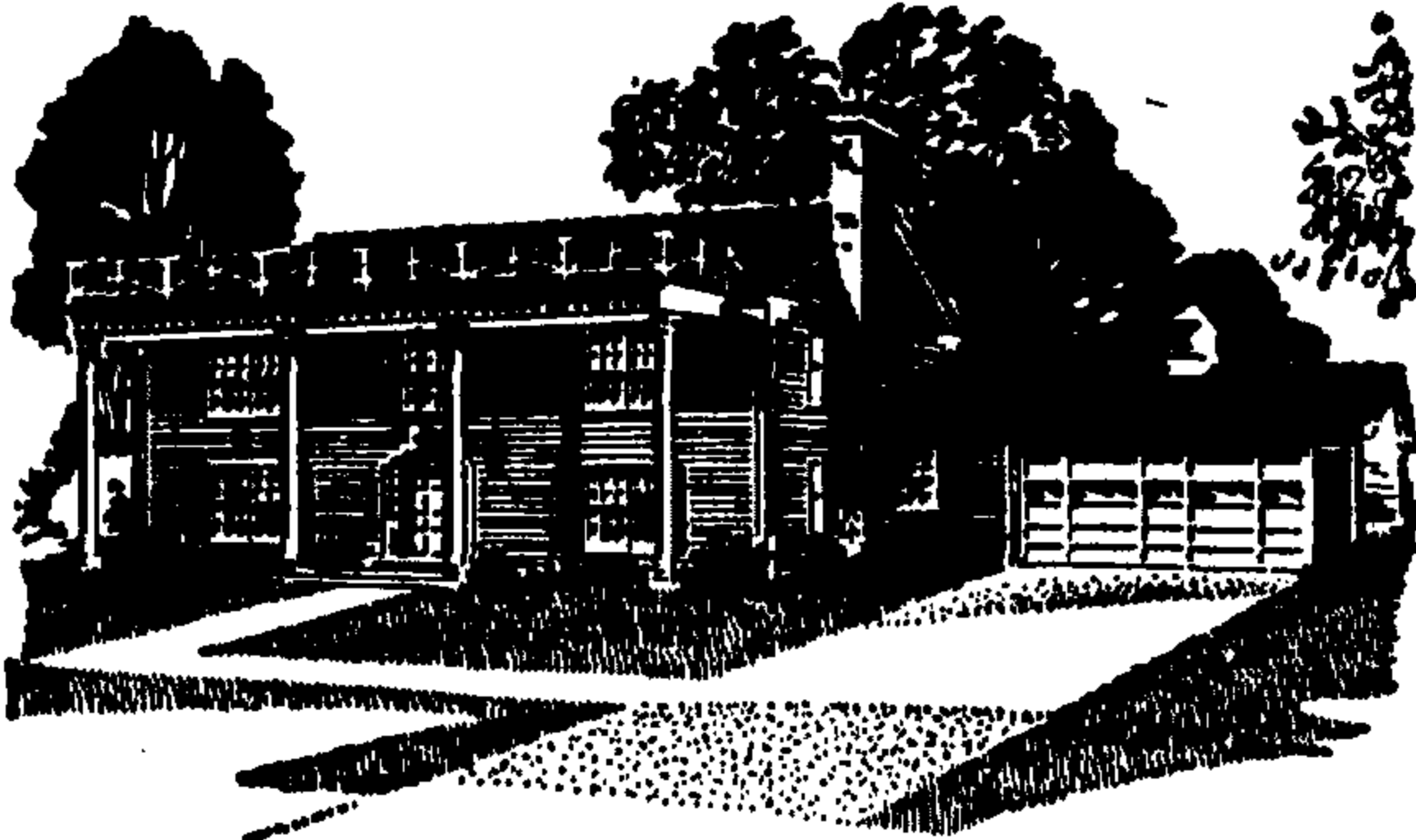
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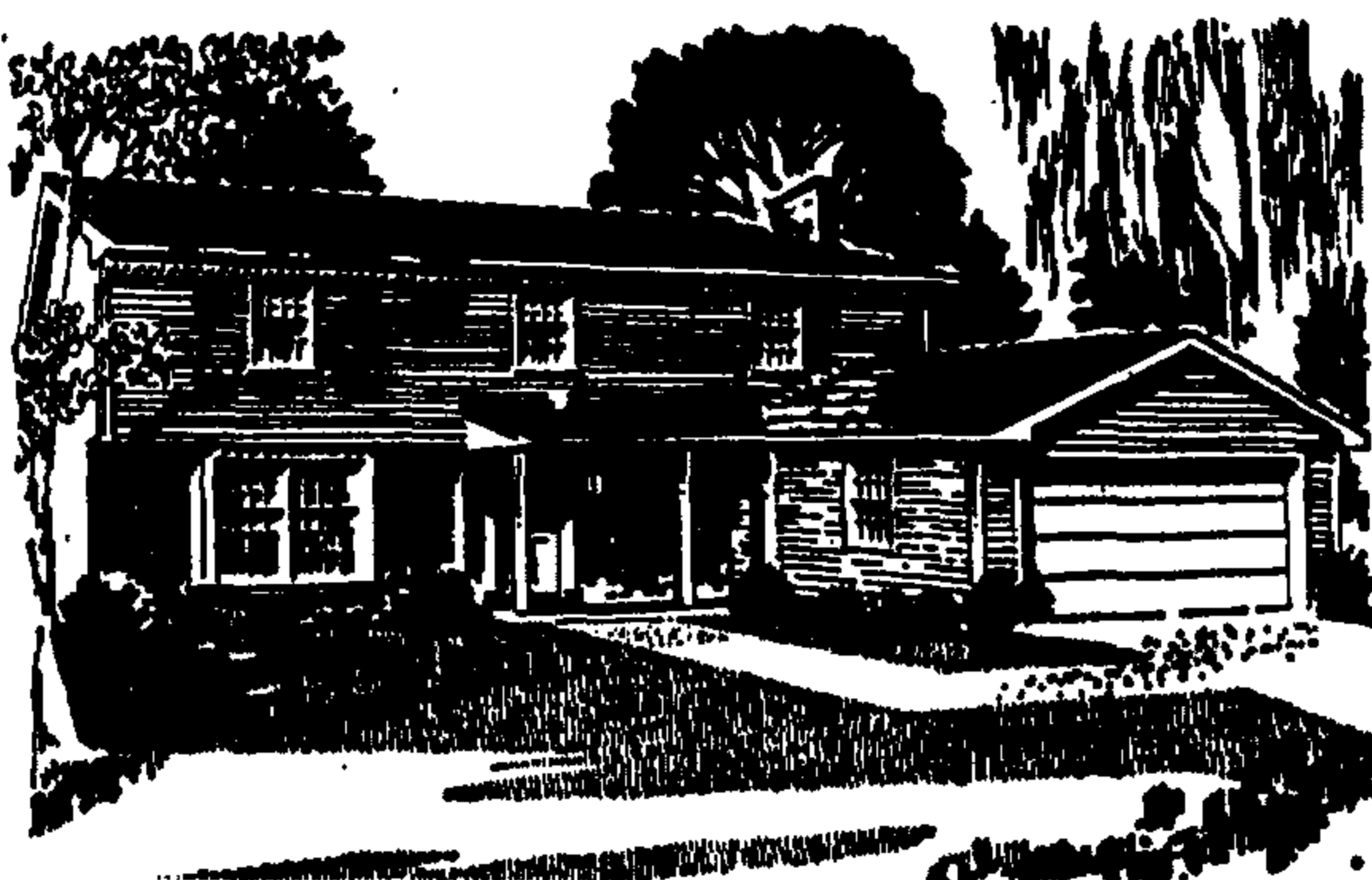
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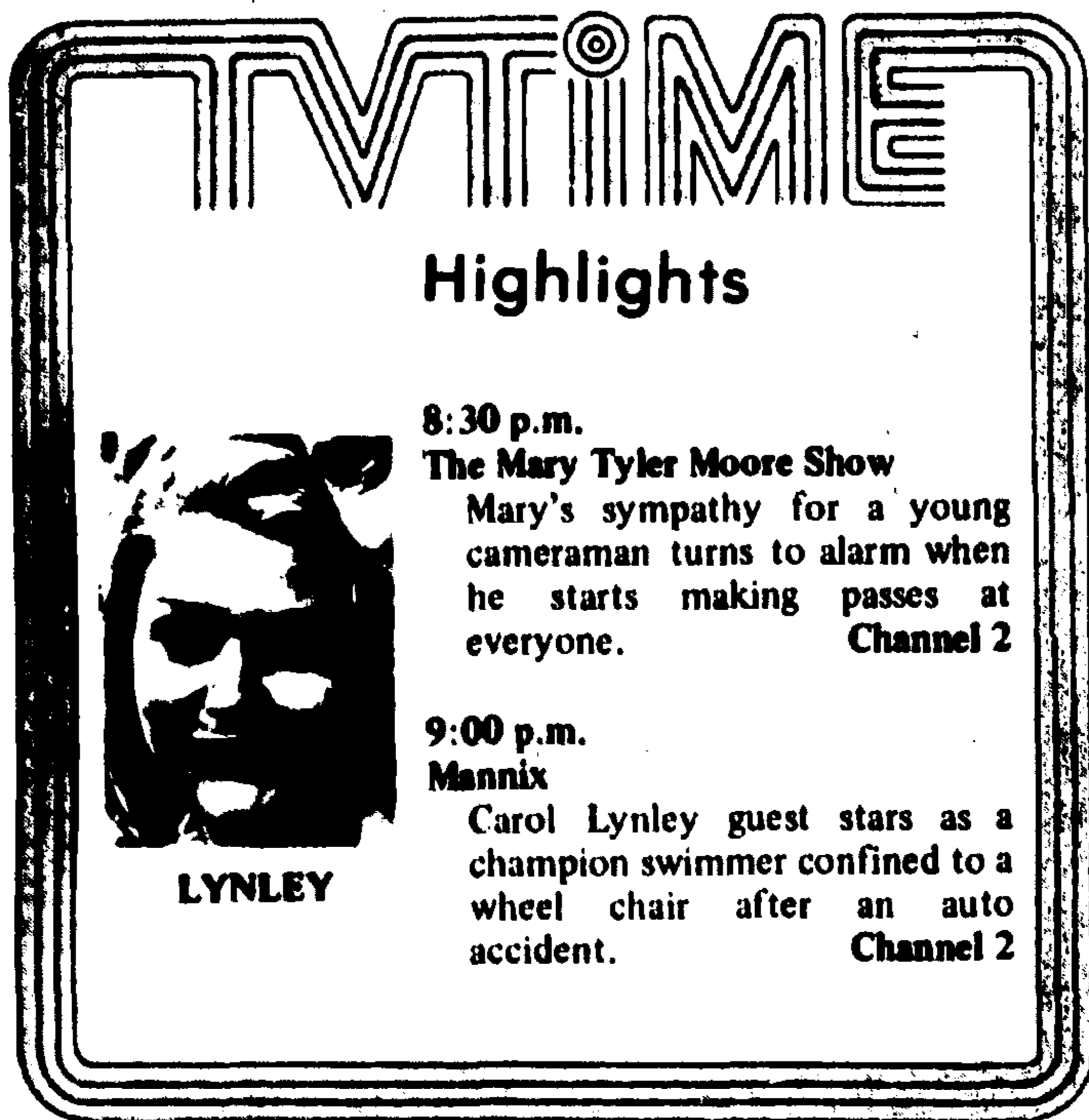


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Highlights

8:30 p.m.

The Mary Tyler Moore Show

Mary's sympathy for a young cameraman turns to alarm when he starts making passes at everyone. Channel 2

9:00 p.m.

Mannix

Carol Lynley guest stars as a champion swimmer confined to a wheel chair after an auto accident. Channel 2

*-Paid Listing

MORNING

5:50-Thought for the Day	2
5:55-News	2
6:00-Summer Semester	2
News	44
6:30-Let's Speak English	2
6:40-Five Minutes to Live By	9
6:45-News	9
7:00-The Bugs Bunny-	
Road Runner Hour	2
The Tomfoolery Show	5
Marine Boy	9
7:25-Reflections	7
7:30-Heckle and Jeckle	5
Consultation	7
Superman	9
7:56-In the Know	2
8:00-Sabrina and the	
Groovie Goolies	2
Woody Woodpecker Show	5
Lancelot Link,	
Secret Chimp Hour	7
Treetop House	9
8:30-The Bugaloos	5
Funny Men	9
8:56-In the Know	2
9:00-Joe and the	
Pussycats	2
Doctor Dolittle	5
Will the Real Jerry Lewis	
Please Sit Down	7
9:30-Harlem Globetrotters	2
Pink Panther	5
Here Come the Double Decker	7
Saturday Morning	
Double Feature	9
Feature I: "Footlight Glamour"	
Feature II: "The Oklahoman"	
(See Movie Guide)	
9:56-In the Know	2
10:00-Archie's Fun House	2
H.R. Pufnstuff	5
Hot Wheels	7
10:30-Here Comes the Grump	5

Sky Hawks	7
Insight	32
10:56-In the Know	2
11:00-Scooby-Doo,	
Where Are You?	2
Hot Dog	5
Motor Mouse	7
Krafts with Katy	32
11:30-The Monkees	2
Jambo	5
The Hardy Boys	7
Consultation	32
11:56-In the Know	2

AFTERNOON

12:00-Dastardly and Muttley	
In Their Flying Machines	2
News	5
American Bandstand	7
Little Rascals Time	32
12:30-Jetsons	2
City Desk	5
Batman	9
Baseball	32
White Sox vs. Indians from	
Cleveland	
1:00-Gene London Show	2
Major League Baseball	5
Black on Black	7
Lead Off Man	9
With Jim West	
1:10-Baseball	9
Chicago Cubs vs. Houston Astros	
1:30-Dusty's Treehouse	2
2:00-Wonderful World	2
Oiga Amigo	7
2:30-Opportunity Line	2
Saturday Afternoon Movie I	7
"Hot Summer Night" (See	
Movie Guide)	
3:00-Lee Phillip Show	2
Agents Four	32
3:30-Early Show	2
"Tarzan's Hidden Jungle" (See	
Movie Guide)	
3:45-Tenth Inning	9
4:00-Roy Rogers	5
ABC Wide World	

Saturday, August 21

of Sports	7
Sports Challenge	9
The Avengers	32
4:30-The Monroes	5
Mr. Ed	9
Impact with Harold	
Arrington	26
5:00-Benjamin F. Lindheimer	
Classic	2
WBBM-TV presents live coverage	
of the 1-3/16 mile grass race for	
3-year-olds and up. Bruce	
Roberts does interviews and	
color commentary and Phil	
Georgeff calls the race. From	
Arlington Park Race Track.	
What's My Line	9
Contestants are Joe Darcy, who	
rents cows, and Mrs. Linda	
Goodman, an astrologer.	
Wrestling Champions	26
The Flying Nun	32
T.H.E. Cat	7
Science Fiction Theatre	9
"Beyond Return" Zachary Scott	
stars as hospital director Dr.	
Erwin Bach who saves a dying	
girl with a "miracle" serum-and	
finds she's become a human	
chameleon.	
Rifleman	32

EVENING

6:00-News	2,5,7
Lost in Space	9
"The Dream Monster" An	
Inter-galactic space scientist tries	
to drain the Robinsons' human	
qualities to bolster his android	
creation. Starring Guy Williams	
and June Lockhart.	
Polish Variety Show	26
Science Fiction Cinema	32
(See Movie Guide)	
Sports at Six	44
6:10-Race Track News	44
6:30-Mission Impossible	2
The IMF tries to apprehend a	
revolutionary leader who	
specializes in robberies to	
finance the overthrow of the	
U.S. government.	
GE Monogram Series	5
Childhood: The Enchanted	
Years-special about the	
endearing world of pre-school	
children and the scientific quest	
to unravel some of its mysteries.	
("NBC Adventure Theatre" is	
preempted)	
Lawrence Walk Show	7
World News	44
6:45-Bob Philbin Sports	44
7:00-Movie 9	9
"13 Rue Madeleine" (See Movie	
Guide)	
Folka Party	26
Beautiful World	44
7:30-My Three Sons	2
When Ernie fails his driving test	
on the eve of a dance, he	
schemes with a friend to get	
their dates to the party.	
Saturday Night at	

the Movies	5
"Night of the Iguana" (See	
Movie Guide)	
Heroes and Heroins	7
Rock of Ages	26
Bonnie Pruden Show	44
8:00-Arnie	2
When a doctor says Arnie has an	
ulcer, he decides to quit his job.	
The Goldiggers	32
Jack Eigen Show	44
8:30-Mary Tyler Moore Show	2
Mary's sympathy for a young	
cameraman turns to alarm when	
he makes passes at everyone.	
Anthony Newley Special	7
9:00-Mannix	2
Carol Lynley guest stars as an	
injured Olympic competitor who	
receives threatening phone calls.	
The Saint	9
"The Golden Frog" No one	
could be more gallant towards	
the fair sex than the Saint-but	
when a girl, however attractive	
she might be, needs a sharp	
lesson, no one could deal out a	
sharper one than he can, as he	
demonstrates in "The Golden	
Frog."	
Cinema Special	26
Maggie Daly Show	32
9:30-Passage to Adventure	7
Jim Stewart takes viewers to	
Peru's Inca cities of Cuzco and	
Macchu Picchu.	
Square World of	
Ed Butler	44
10:00-News	2,5,7,9,44
Marty Faye Show	26
10:30-NFL Pre-Season Football	2
Chicago Bears vs. Minnesota	
Vikings from Metropolitan	
Stadium, St. Paul, Minnesota.	
Delayed coverage of the game.	
Kup's Show	5
Saturday Night Movie I	7
"Journey to Shiloh" (See Movie	
Guide)	

SCREAM ALONG WITH CREATURE FEATURES

Creature Features	9
Feature I-"Bluebeard" Feature	
II-"Two Lost Worlds" (See	
Movie Guide)	
Movie 32	32
(See Movie Guide)	
11:00-Ric Ricardo Show	26
Rick McGuire Show,	44
11:30-Underground News	44
12:00-Free Theater	44
12:30-News	32
12:40-Saturday Night Movie II	7
"Back to Bataan" (See Movie	
Guide)	
1:00-Common Ground	2
1:20-News	9
Science Fiction Theatre	9
"Sound of Murder"	
2:45-Reflections	7
3:05-Up to the Minute News	9
3:10-Five Minutes to Live By	9
3:30-News	2
3:35-Meditation	2



Carol Lynley guest stars as champion swimmer confined to a wheel chair after an auto accident, on "Mannix" Saturday, Aug. 21, 9:00 p.m. on the CBS Television Network.



Plots Perfect Crime—Lee Grant stars as Leslie Williams, a brilliant attorney who plots the perfect crime—the murder of her husband—in "Ransom for a Dead Man," a suspense drama to have an encore colorcast on the "NBC World Premiere Movie" series, Tuesday, Aug. 24, 8-10 p.m., on the NBC Television Network.

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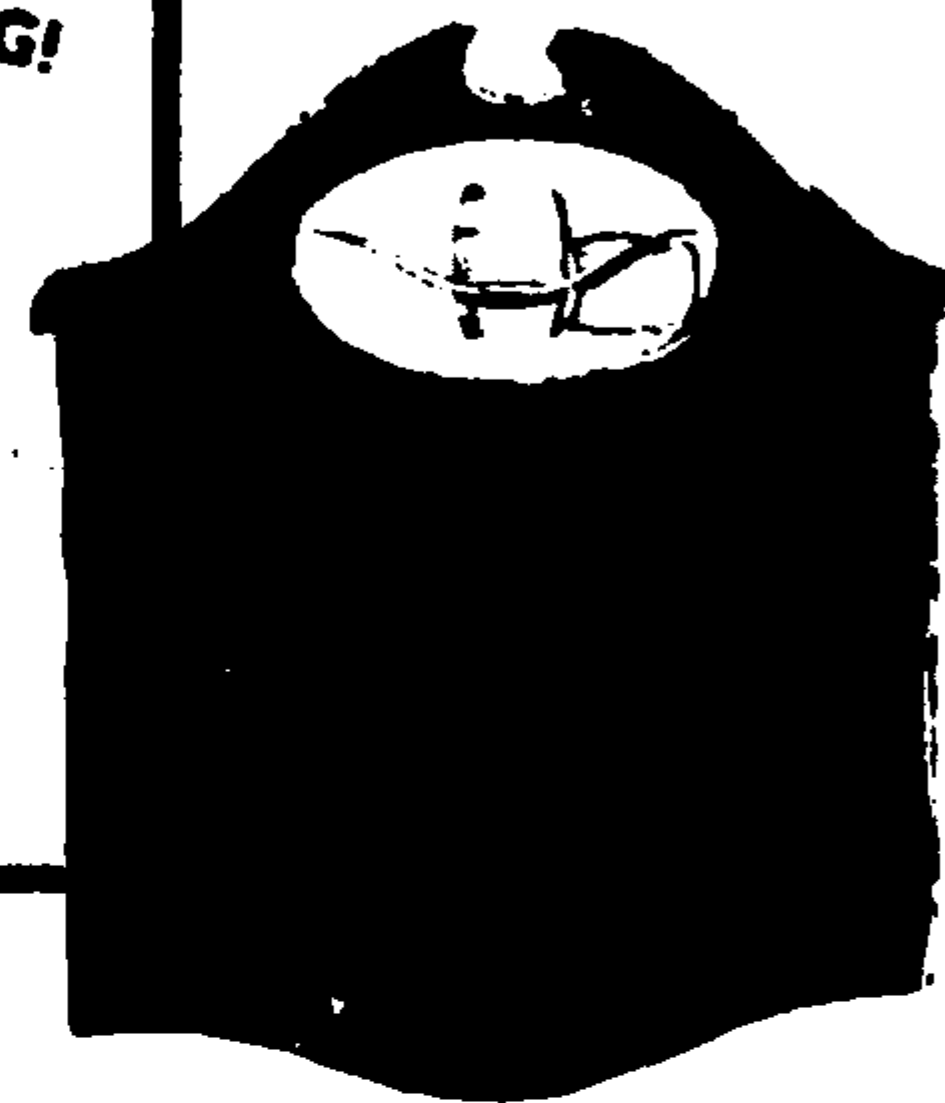
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Highlights

7:00 p.m.
CBS Comedy Playhouse

MITCHELL

Elke Sommer stars as the German-born new wife of Dr. Pete Stefan (Peter Bonerz) in "Elke," a comedy where family and friends suspect she married him for something other than love.

Channel 2

8:30 p.m.
The Six Wives of Henry VIII

Keith Mitchell and Elvi Hale star in "Anne of Cleves" in this fourth of a six part series.

Channel 2

◆—Paid Listing

MORNING

6:00—News	44
6:40—Five Minutes to Live By	9
6:45—News	9
6:50—Thought For the Day	2
6:55—Early Report—News	2
7:00—Tom & Jerry—Cartoon Series	2
Cartoon Corner	9
7:30—Profile of Penelope	
Pitstop	2
Charlando	9
7:55—Reflections	7
8:00—Magic People	2
Features include model railroading, folk singing and a visit from zoo animals. Also next segment on fracing.	
Whys?...And Otherwise	5
Lorelei McClure visits the Art Institute of Chicago.	
Jubilee Showcase	7
Three Score	9
With Virginia Gale	
Day of Discovery	32
8:15—Man For Short Inn	9
8:30—Magic Door	2
Memorandum	5
Bob Hale and guests discuss the problems of retaining YMCA employees.	
Smoking Bear Show	7
Faith for Today	32
"From a Good Tree"	
9:00—Lamp Unto My Feet	2
Some of My Best Friends	5
Johnny Quest	7
Heritage of Faith	9
With Dr. Kenneth Hildebrand.	

Sermon—"Purposeful Pain"—Mayfair United Methodist Church Choir. Choir Director—Jean Chapman.

Hr. of Power—Your Wife	32
Makes the Difference	
Hour of Power	32
9:30—Look Up and Live	2
Everyman	5
Cattanooga Cats	7
Mr. Ed	9
"Ed, The Witness"	
10:00—Camera Three	2
Sunday in Chicago	5
Bob Hale, host; Bettye Odom, hostess. Program of informational services, including news, weather, sports, features, interviews and reports of weekend activity in the Chicago area. Ted Elbert, sports.	
Bullwinkle	7
The Saint	9
"Theresa"	
Oral Roberts	32
Francisco Gonzalez Show	44
10:30—A Time to Live	2
Discovery	7
Sunday Morning Western	32
"Gunsight Ridge" (See Movie Guide)	
11:00—Rapid Reading	2
Of Cabbages and Kings	7
The Pet Set	9
Starring Betty White. Guest—Rod Serling. Rod Serling and his lovely Irish Setter, Mike furnish all the excuse Betty White needs to surround them with English, Irish and Gordon Setters of all ages and sizes.	
Wrestling Champions	26
This is the Life	44
11:30—Face the Nation	2
People to People	9
Bishop Sheen Program	44

Sunday, August 22

AFTERNOON

12:00—Target: News	2
Meet the Press	5
Exposure	7
Sheri Blair presents a film on site-value taxation of property.	
Untamed World	9
"Search for Gertie" Across thousands of square miles of African plains two people begin a search for a single animal.	
Roller Derby	26
Rush Toward Freedom	32
"Give Us the Ballot" Part IV	
European Kaleidoscope	44
12:30—Our American	
Musical Heritage	2
Ask Congress	5
Issues and Answers	7
Death Valley Days	9
"Shanghai Kelly's Birthday Party" Robert Taylor stars as a nefarious Barbary Coast saloonkeeper who provides crews for sailing ships.	
Baseball	32
Chicago White Sox challenge the Cleveland Indians. Jack Drees reports.	
12:50—Motorcross Racing	44
1:00—Repertoire Workshop	2
Three St. Louis vocalists featured are Patty Baylock, Etta Cox, and Louis Hughes.	
Channel 5 Presents	5
Feature I—"The Diamond Queen" Feature II—"Son of El Cid" (See Movie Guide)	
Sunday Afternoon Movie I	7
"Half a Hero" (See Movie Guide)	
Lead Off Man	9
With Jim West	
Simplimente Maria	26
Rex Humbard	44
1:10—Baseball	9
Chicago Cubs vs. Houston Astros with Jack Brickhouse and Jim West from Wrigley Field.	
1:30—Action Highlights-NBA	2
The Los Angeles Lakers are featured.	
2:00—Pinpoint	2
Dick Battista and Teata Semiz compete in the first match with the winner taking on Mike Durbin.	
This is the Life	26
Talk to Mr. Psychic	44
2:30—AAU International	
Champions	2
"Culo Invitational"	
Sunday Afternoon Movie II	7
"Sword of Ali Baba" (See Movie Guide)	
Malcom X College Presents	26
3:00—Canam Race	32
Racing's great drivers compete at the Mid-Ohio Sports Car Course (2.4 miles, 15 turns) near Lexington, Ohio. Jeff Scott of New York and Tony Moy of London anchor.	
World News	44

3:30—Cinema Special	26
Black Reflections	44
3:45—Tenth Inning	9
With Jack Brickhouse	
4:00—The Chicagoans	2
Suspense Theatre	5
"A Truce to Terror." Two men, after a chance encounter, become involved in a bizarre series of events leading to an accidental death of one's daughter. Starring Steve Forrest and John Gavin.	
Sunday Afternoon Movie III	7
"Johnny Tiger" (See Movie Guide)	
Act I—Wagon Train	9
"The Widow O'Rourke Story" While he is out searching for Duke and Wooster, Cooper discovers a hidden ranch that is run like a Chinese dynasty. Starring John McIntire, Frank McGrater, Scott Miller and Carol Lawrence.	
Outdoor Sportsman	26
World News	44
4:30—Where's Huddles	2
Huddles and McCoy disagree over a backyard swimming pool with nearly disastrous results on the gridiron.	
The French Chef	11
Most Valuable Player	26
Tek Osborn-In-Depth	44
5:00—News	2
Comment	5
Folk Guitar II	11
Bob Lewandowski Show	26
5:30—News	2,5
Act II—Movie	9
"Raiders of the Spanish Main" (See Movie Guide)	
Antiques VII	11
Spooky Movie	32
"The Night Has Eyes" (See Movie Guide)	

EVENING

6:00—Lassie	2
Lassie visits one of her puppies in part one of a two-part episode.	
It's Academic	5
Passage to Adventure	7
Norm Wakefield and host Jim Stewart visit Death Valley, Las Vegas and the Sierra desert.	
Firing Line	11
The Spirit of Greece	26
News	44
6:30—Animal World	2
With Bill Burrud	
The Wonderful World of Disney	5
Final half of "A Boy Called Nuthin'," starring Forrest Tucker, John Carroll and Ronny Howard. Ritchie's (Howard) foolish uncle, Turkeyneck Tugwell (Tucker), makes a rash wager with his prosperous neighbor (Carroll) that he can	

Sunday, August 22

THE HERALD NEWSPAPERS

corral the most wild mustangs at the annual roundup.

This Is Your Life 7
Surprised celebrity guest of host Ralph Edwards is Baltimore Colts linebacker Ray May, a bachelor who has "adopted" three children and devotes his off-field time to helping homeless, orphaned children.

7:00—Comedy Playhouse 2
"Elke" starring Elke Sommer and Peter Bonnerz. A doctor's friends suspect that his German-born wife married him for money and citizenship instead of love.

The FBI 7
"Center of Peril". Vic Morrow guest stars with Gary Collins, Wayne McLaren and Susan Howard. Inspector Erskine poses as an art expert to penetrate a ring of thieves attempting to sell a million dollar painting back to the museum from which it was stolen.

Evening at Pops 11
Hellenic Theater 26

Roller Game of the Week 32

7:15—Your Senator's Report 9

7:30—Sonny and Cher
Comedy Hour 2

Guests: Phyllis Diller, comedienne, and Fanny, all-girl rock group.

The Red Skelton Show 5
Issues Unlimited 9

8:00—Bonanza 5

"A Deck of Aces" Lorne Greene plays a dual role in tonight's drama. A confidence man takes advantage of his uncanny resemblance to Ben Cartwright in a fraudulent land deal.

Sunday Night Movie 7

"Shout Loud, Louder, I Don't Understand" (See Movie Guide)

King Family in Atlanta 9

Masterpiece Theatre 11

Wrestling at the Aragon 26

★

More superb drama!
"THE SIX WIVES OF HENRY VIII."
Tonight: Anne of Cleves

8:30—The Six Wives of Henry VIII 2

"Anne of Cleves," fourth in a series of six 90-minute drama specials starring Keith Michell as Henry VIII. Elvi Hale stars as Anne of Cleves, the monarch's fourth wife.

Lithuanian TV 26

9:00—The Bold Ones 5

"A Single Blow of a Sword," starring Hal Holbrook as Senator Hays Stowe. Michael Tolan co-stars as Jordan Boyle. Sen. Stowe's national economic self-help bill is threatened when

a government accountant (Logan Ramsey) charges that poverty funds have been misused. David Sheiner and Lincoln Kilpatrick are guest co-stars.

★ MONSANTO PRESENTS 9 MANCINI & HIS MUSIC

Sunday Night Special 9

"Monsanto Presents Mancini" Mancini's guests on the hour-long musical offering include Jose Feliciano, Rosey Grier, Michel Legrand, Claudine Longet, Nancy Wilson, the General Rosecrans Elementary School Children's Choir and the Henry Mancini Orchestra.

Fanfare 11

The Church of Christ 26

Agents Four 32

Man in a Suitcase—"Web with Four Spiders" A noted lawyer has to choose between his ideals and his reputation.

9:30—Kathryn Kullman: Religious Program 26

10:00—News, Weather

Sports 2,5,7,9

NET Playhouse 11

Candid Camera 32

10:30—The Best of CBS 2

"The Errand Boy" (See Movie Guide)

Sunday Special 5

"VD: The Quiet Killer" A special program about venereal disease, narrated by Jim Stewart.

Sunday Night Movie I 7

"Some Came Running" (See Movie Guide)

David Susskind Show 9

Part I: "What It's Like to Be Out of Work—5 Executives Hit By the Recession" Part

II—"Turning on with Natural Food—Organic Food Buffs" A

growing number of people are discovering organic and natural foods.

Movie 32 32

"Captive Heart" (See Movie Guide)

11:00—The Sunday

"Tonight Show" 5

11:30—Best of the Underground 44

12:15—News 9

12:25—I Spy 2

"So Coldly Sweet" A beautiful enemy agent whose alleged defection to the United States becomes suspicious is checked out by Robinson and Scott.

12:30—News 32

12:45—Cromie Circle 9

1:25—News 2

Sunday Night Movie II 7

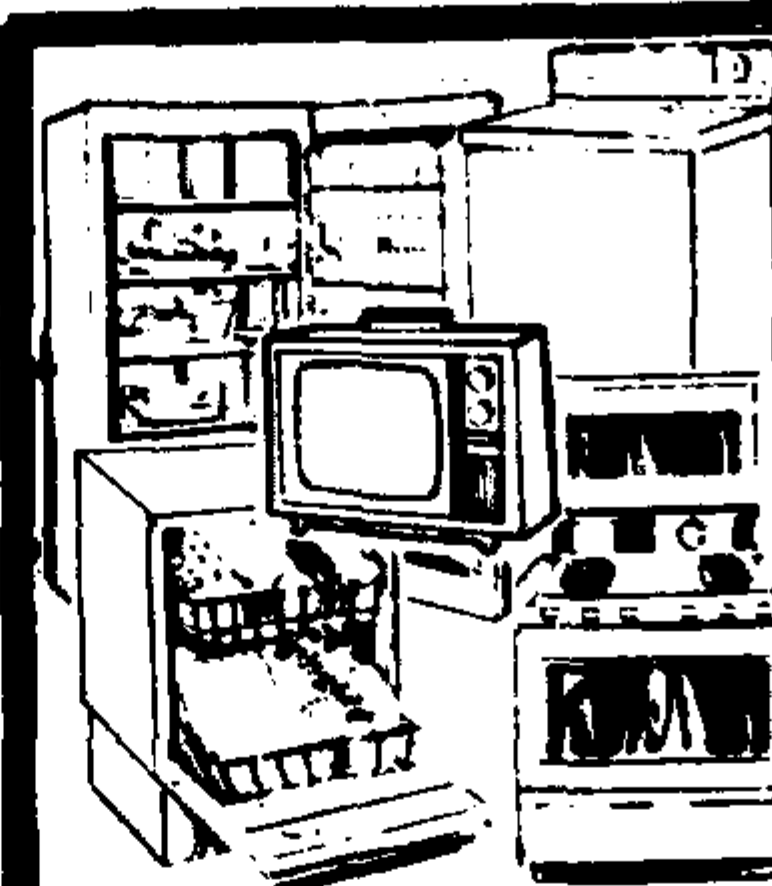
"Calling Bulldog Drummond" (See Movie Guide)

1:30—Meditation 2

2:15—Up to the Minute News 9

2:20—Five Minutes to Live By 9

3:10—Reflections 7



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MTIME

Highlights

7:00 p.m.
NBC Comedy Theatre
 Robert Young stars in "Holloway's Daughters" with Barbara Hershey and Brooke Bundy as Young's teenage daughters who try to solve a jewel robbery.

Channel 5



YOUNG

9:00 p.m.
CBS Newcomers
 Host Dave Garroway is joined by flamenco guitarist Ronald Radford who performs "Larantas."

Channel 2

Monday, August 23

The Market Basket	26	5:30—News	7
1:15—Lead Off Man	9	Flipper	9
With Jim West		"Lost Dolphin" Bud is isolated on a buoy encircled by sharks as Flipper, suffering from amnesia, displays indifference for his friend's plight. Starring Brian Kelly, Luke Halpern and Tommy Norden.	
1:25—Baseball	9	Observing Eye	11
Chicago Cubs vs. Cincinnati Reds with Jack Brickhouse and Jim West from Wrigley Field.		Natacha	26
1:30—The Guiding Light	2	The Rifleman	32
The Doctors	5	"Outlaw's Inheritance" The railroad is debating whether to build a new line into North Fork or to Center City. North Fork elects Lucas to go to Yuma and speak to the railroad people on behalf of North Fork.	
The Dating Game	7	5:55—Wall Street Nightcap	44
1:45—Commodity Prices	26		
2:00—The Secret Storm	2		
Another World	5		
General Hospital	7		
Business News & Weather News	26		
2:10—What's Happening	32		
New York Stock Exchange	26		
2:15—Market Comment	26		
2:25—Board Room Reviews	26		
2:30—Edge of Night	2		
Bright Promise	5		
One Life to Live	7		
News	26		
Man Trap	32		
2:45—Commodity Prices	26		
2:50—American Stock Exchange	26		
2:55—Market Wrap-Up	26		
3:00—Gomer Pyle	2		
Somerset	5		
Password	7		
Seame Street	11		
Little Rascals Time	32		
3:30—The Early Show	2		
"Flight From Singapore" (See Movie Guide)			
David Frost Show	5		
The 3:30 Movie	7		
"Kitty Foyle" (See Movie Guide)			
Cartoon Town	32		
Join Mayor Bill Jackson and all his Cartoon Town citizens, Dirty Dragon, Town Monument Blob, Mother Plumtree, and the Old Professor, for one hour of merriment and cartoons.			
3:45—Tenth Inning	9		
With Jack Brickhouse			
4:00—I Love Lucy	9		
Misterogers' Neighborhood	11		
A Black's View of the News	26		
Speed Racer	32		
"Race the Laser Tank" Speed is wearing a lei that has a roll of microfilm hidden in it with plans for a powerful laser gun. The film is stolen and Speed finds himself in the dungeons of Omar Eviloto, who plans to use Speed as a guinea pig to test the gun.			
4:30—Garfield Goose	9		
What's New	11		
Soul Train	26		
4:50—The Flintstones	9		
5:00—News	2,5,7		
World of American Craftsman	11		
The Flying Nun	32		
"A Young Man with a Cornette" A little orphan feels he can fly if he wears Sister Bertrille's cornette.			
Sig Sakowicz Show	44		
5:05—News	9		
5:25—Weather	26		
With Sylvia White			

EVENING

6:00—News, Weather, Sports	2,5,7
Dick Van Dyke	9
"The Unwelcome House Guest" Reluctantly, Rob agrees to take care of Buddy's dog for the weekend, and creates a furor when he brings the animal home. Starring Dick Van Dyke and Mary Tyler Moore.	
Armchair Travels	11
The Munsters	32
"Herman the Great" Herman amazes Eddie and a young friend when he ties knots in an iron poker. The friend's father, who manages professional wrestlers, decides to give Herman a call.	
Horse Talk	44
With Roz Deeter	
6:10—Race Track News	44
6:30—Gunsmoke	2
"Abelia" Acting deputy Festus poses a widow's husband to protect her family from outlaws. Guest star: Jacqueline Scott.	
Allan	5
A comedy pilot starring Lou Jacobi as a hardworking hardware dealer and the father of Allan, played by Mark Jenkins. Allan's anti-establishment valedictory speech shocks his parents and puts him in the position of making a choice between two worlds.	
Let's Make a Deal	7
Monday Evening Movie	9
"The Soldiers of Pancho Villa" (See Movie Guide)	
This is the Life	11
Spanish Drama	26
Get Smart	32
"House of Max" Jack the Ripper is believed to be responsible for a recent outbreak of murders. When Max dispatches "Jack the Ripper" with one shot, he proves to be a wax dummy!	
Outdoor Sportsmen	44
With Norm Heyne	
6:50—Late Race Results	44

*—Paid Listing

MORNING

5:40—Today's Meditation	5
5:45—Town and Farm	5
5:50—Thought for the Day	2
5:55—News	2
6:00—Summer Semester	2
Education Exchange	5
Instant News	44
6:15—News	9
6:25—Reflections	7
6:30—Let's Speak English	2
Today in Chicago	5
Perspectives	7
Five Minutes to Live By	9
6:35—Top O' the Morning	9
6:55—News	5
7:00—News	2,7
The Today Show	5
News	7
Ray Rayner Show	9
7:05—Kennedy & Company	7
7:25—News	5
7:30—News	7
8:00—Captain Kangaroo	2
News	7
8:25—News	5
8:30—Prize Movie	7
"Cafe Society" (See Movie Guide)	
Romper Room	9
9:00—The Lucy Show	2
Dinah's Place	5
What's My Line	9
Commodity Comments	26
9:05—The Stock Market Observer	26
9:15—The Newsmakers	26
9:27—WGN TV Editorial	9
9:30—The Beverly Hillbillies	2
Concentration	5
Virginia Graham Show	9
10:00—Family Affair	2
Sale of the Century	5
News and Weather	26
10:10—New York Stock	

Exchange	26
10:15—Investment Education	26
10:25—Market Averages	26
10:30—Love of Life	2
Hollywood Squares	5
That Girl	7
Mike Douglas Show	9
News and Weather	26
10:40—American Stock Exchange	26
10:55—Commodity Prices	26
11:00—Where the Heart Is	2
Jeopardy	5
Bewitched	7
Investment Trust Reports	26
11:25—CBS Mid Day News	2
11:30—Search for Tomorrow	2
Who, What, or Where Game	5
Love, American Style	7
News & Weather	26
11:35—American Stock Exchange Report	26
11:50—Fashions in Sewing	9
With Lucille Rivers	
11:55—News	5
Commodity Prices	26
11:58—WGN TV Editorial	9

AFTERNOON

12:00—News	2,5
All My Children	7
Bono's Circus	9
Business News & Weather	26
12:10—New York Stock Exchange	26
12:15—Lee Phillip Show	2
Ask an Expert	26
12:30—As the World Turns	2
Three on a Match	5
Let's Make a Deal	7
12:45—American Stock Exchange	26
12:55—Commodity Prices	26
1:00—Love Is a	
Many Splendored Thing	2
Days of Our Lives	5
The Newlywed Game	7
News	9

Monday, August 23

THE HERALD NEWSPAPERS

7:00—NBC Comedy Theatre 5
starring Robert Young, David Wayne, Barbara Hershey and Brooke Bundy. A pair of teen-age girls try to solve a jewel robbery for their father's detective agency. Jack Kelly is series host.

Newlywed Game 7

World Press 11

Turin Acevedo Show 26

The Avengers 32

"Man-Eater of Surrey Green" Steed kills a climber—and Emma becomes a vegetable.

Sport Rap 44

With Chet Coppock

7:30—Here's Lucy 2
Lucy is injured while working in Mooney's home and Mary Jane persuades her to sue. Guest: Jack Carter.

It Was a Very Good Year 7
Mel Torme, host narrator. The year is "1919" that Prohibition begins, World War I ends, and President Woodrow Wilson receives the Nobel peace prize.

News of the Psychic World 44

8:00—Mayberry, RFD 2
Goobar gets lost while guiding the Junior Woodsmen through caves.

NBC World Premiere Movie 5
"Triple Play" (See Movie Guide)

ABC Monday Night Movie 7
"El Greco" (See Movie Guide)

Alfred Hitchcock Presents 9
"I'll Take Care of You" A used car salesman, enraged over his wife's extravagant spending, plots the perfect murder scheme to get rid of her. Starring Russell Collins, Ralph Meeker, Elizabeth Fraser and Ida Moore.

Realities 11

The Untouchables 32
"The Speculator" When a young financial wizard tries to fleece the mob, Ness takes advantage of the situation.

Paul Harvey Report 44

3:25—Travel Tips 44
With Evelyn Echols

8:30—Doris Day Show 2
The publisher's son transforms the magazine into a hippie bulletin while his father is away.

Dragnet 9
"The LSD Story" Jack Webb wrote this script for this story which investigates the ever-increasing national problem of LSD in the hands of teenagers. Starring Jack Webb and Harry Morgan.

The Big Story 44
Premiere. The first of a weeknightly series probing recent news headline stories of public interest.

9:00—CBS Newcomers 2
Dave Garroway hosts with guest

Ronald Radford, guitarist.

Perry Mason 9
"The Case of the Laughing Lady" Perry Mason is called in to defend a beautiful murder suspect who thinks she saw the real killer on a television program. Starring Raymond Burr and Barbara Hale.

Bookbeat 11

El Derecho de Nacer 26

Of Lands and Seas 32

"Blossom Time in Ireland" Bathed in warm, moist air, Ireland is always green. Earl Brink discusses the unique climate that settles over Ireland and explains how the warm Gulf Stream affects her climate.

9:30—Yesterday's Headlines 11

Mr. Nice Interviews 26

Conservative Viewpoint 44

9:55—Newsbreak 32

10:00—News, Weather, Sports 2,5,7,9

Consultation 11

Simplimente Maria 26

The Honeymooners 32

"Please Leave the Premises" Resenting a \$5.00 increase in rent, Ralph barricades himself in his apartment.

Northwest Indiana Report 44

10:30—Merv Griffin Show 2

Tonight Show 5

Dick Cavett Show 7

When Movies were Movies 9

"All Through the Night" (See Movie Guide)

Movie 32

"The High Command" (See Movie Guide)

Merri Dee Show 44

11:00—Buddy Black's Nostalgia 44
Premiere. Long standing radio and television veteran Buddy Black takes a nostalgic look back at "the good old days." Memorabilia will consist of old time radio and television programs and a host of relics from the past.

11:30—Underground News 44

12:00—The Late Show 2
"Surrender" (See Movie Guide)

The Allen Show 5

Howard Miller's Chicago 7

Heart of the News 44
Late evening news wrap-up delivered by a girl on a heart-shaped bed.

12:15—News 32

12:35—News 9

1:00—Some of My Best Friends 5
Reflections

1:05—Late Movie 9
"Dick Tracy Meets Gruesome" (See Movie Guide)

1:30—News 5

1:55—Late News 2

2:00—Meditation 2

2:25—Up to the Minute News 9

2:30—Five Minutes to Live By 9



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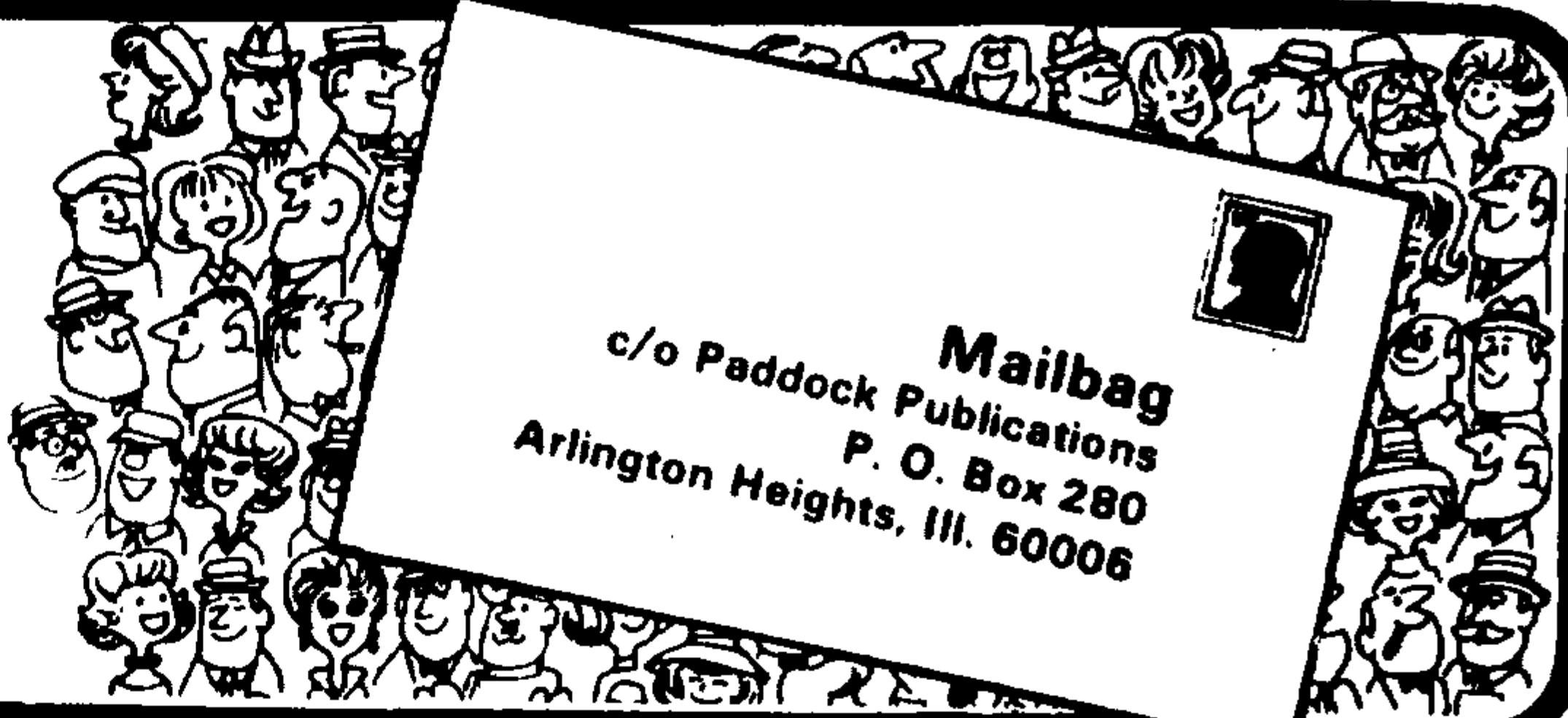


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MAILBAG

by Jay Allen



Could you please print a picture of Mary Tyler Moore? And how old is she?

—Melissa Williams
Arlington Heights



ANSWER:

Here's your picture Melissa. Miss Moore is 33.

* * *

Was Shirley Jones ever married before she married Jack Cassidy? How old is David Cassidy?

Jody Seldner
Palatine

ANSWER:

No. Miss Jones met Cassidy while she was working on "Oklahoma" in the mid-50's. The couple make their home in Beverly Hills with their three sons, Shawn, 11, Patrick, 8, and Ryan, 4.

David Cassidy, Jack's son by a previous marriage, is 21.

* * *

Please help us settle a family debate. We would like to know if the Walt Disney movie "20,000 Leagues Under the Sea" has been shown in its entirety on TV?

—Carolyn Kumle
Palatine

ANSWER:

No, although segments of the film, including background stories on how it was made, have been seen on Walt Disney's WONDERFUL WORLD OF COLOR. Like all successful Disney films, "20,000 Leagues Under the

Sea" is re-released to theaters every seven years, and is currently making the rounds again.

* * *

Can you tell me why the series A WORLD APART is no longer on the air?

—M.C.
Schaumburg

ANSWER:

Not enough people watched it.

* * *

I am a great fan of James Stacy of LANCER. Could you tell me if the show will be on next season? Where can I write to Stacy?

—S.M.
Mount Prospect

ANSWER:

LANCER will not return to CBS, although it may be picked up for reruns somewhere. Its time slot will be taken by another western, starring Rod Taylor.

You can write to Stacy in care of CBS, 7800 Beverly Blvd., Hollywood, California.

* * *

We just saw Englebert Humperdink at his night show in the Riviera Casino in Las Vegas. Could you tell me how old he is and where he lives?

—C.P.
Rolling Meadows



ANSWER:

Humperdink is 37. He maintains homes both in the United States and in England, although he calls the latter his home.

Could you tell me how tall Dr. Kiley of MARCUS WELBY, M.D., is? What color hair and eyes does he have? Is he married? Where can I write to him?

—K.M.
Rolling Meadows

ANSWER:

James Brodin, who plays Dr. Steve Kiley on the show, is over six feet tall and weighs 195 pounds. He has dark brown hair and green eyes. He is married to the former Jane Agee and they have a three-year-old son.

You can write to Brodin at ABC, Television Center, Los Angeles, California 90028.

* * *

Are Mark Lindsay and Joe Namath married? Do you know where I could get pictures of them both?

—M.W.
Rolling Meadows



ANSWER:

No. Try writing for a picture of Lindsay, who is co-starring in MAKE YOUR OWN KIND OF MUSIC on NBC this summer, in care of NBC, 330 W. Alameda Ave., Burbank, California.

Likewise, you can write Namath in care of the New York Jets, Shea Stadium, New York, N.Y.

* * *

(Normally we wouldn't acknowledge a rumor such as

one that has been circulating concerning the so-called "marriage" of two well-known male stars, but this one is particularly vicious and appears to be widely believed.

Well, for those of you who have written in asking about it, it is not true. No such "marriage" took place.)

* * *

I have heard a rumor that the Osmond Brothers sing with Shirley Jones and David Cassidy on THE PARTRIDGE FAMILY. Is this true?

Also, what ever happened to the show HONEY WEST?

—A.N.
Palatine



ANSWER:

No, the Osmonds do not supply voices for the Partridges. HONEY WEST, a mystery series of several years ago starring Anne Francis as a female adventurer, went the way of most series—off the air.

* * *

When the Cub games are on Channel 9 at night, what happens to the programs that are not seen?

—L.K.
Arlington Heights

ANSWER:

The programs which are preempted for a ball game are simply rebroadcast at a later date. WGN purchases programs in groups. It can then broadcast them at any time it sees fit.



Dana Andrews (right), as a Nazi scientist living in England, discusses his strange experiments with a visitor, a former Nazi general played by Karel Stepanek, in "The Frozen Dead" on "The CBS Thursday Night Movies" Thursday, Aug. 26 8-10 p.m. on the CBS Television Network.



Photographer Erik Daarstad takes a close look at the face of a fascinated infant, one of the children to be seen in "Childhood: The Enchanted Years," the "GE Monogram Series" special which will have an encore colorcast Saturday, Aug. 21, 6:30 p.m. on the NBC Television Network.



Elke Sommer plays a German-born girl suspected of marrying Dr. Pete Stefan (Peter Bonerz) for his money and her American citizenship, in "Elke" on "Comedy Playhouse" Sunday, Aug. 22, 7:00-7:30 p.m., on the CBS Television Network.

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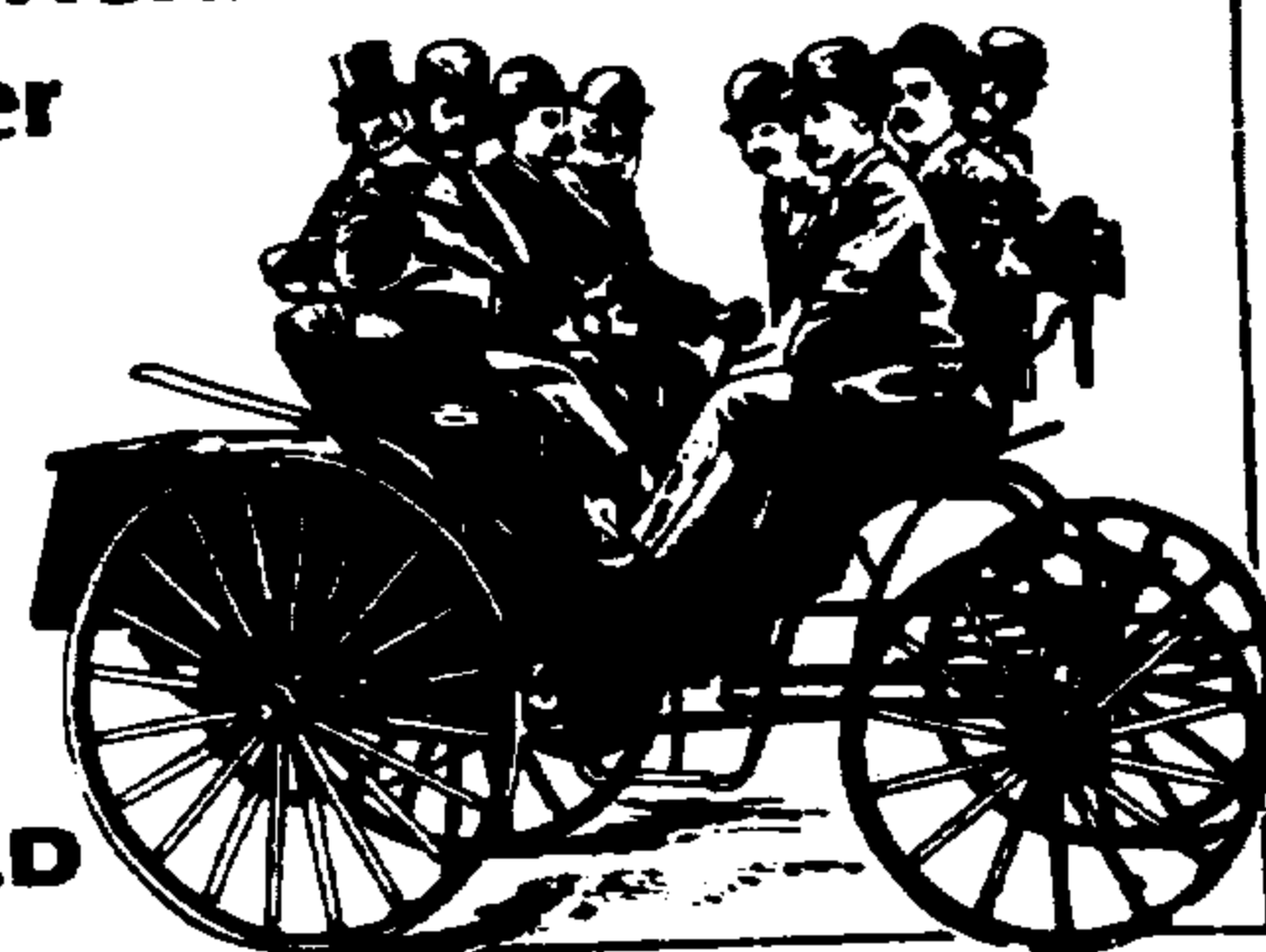
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Highlights



KELLY

7:00 p.m.
Baseball

"The Big White Machine" takes on the world champion Orioles from Baltimore tonight with Bud Kelly on commentary.

Channel 32

7:30 p.m.
ABC Movie of the Week

Ossie Davis stars in "The Sheriff" a contemporary drama of a black lawman's career.

Channel 7

★—Paid Listing

MORNING

5:40—Today's Meditation	5
5:45—Town and Farm	5
5:50—Thought for the Day	2
5:55—News	2
6:00—Summer Semester	2
Education Exchange	5
Instant News	44
6:15—News	9
6:25—Reflections	7
6:30—Let's Speak English	2
Today in Chicago	5
Perspectives	7
Five Minutes to Live By	9
6:35—Top O' The Morning	9
6:55—News	5
7:00—News	2,7
The Today Show	5
Ray Rayner Show	9
7:05—Kennedy and Company	7
7:25—News	5
7:30—News	7
8:00—Captain Kangaroo	2
News	7
8:25—News	5
8:30—Prize Movie	7
"Angel Face" (See Movie Guide)	
Romper Room	9
9:00—The Lucy Show	2
Dinah's Place	5
What's My Line	9
Contestants are Mr. X (Victor Joris) a fashion designer, and Guy Mudd, world's champion marathon barber. (He cut, shaved, and shampooed customers for 72 consecutive hours.)	
Commodity Comments	26
9:05—Stock Market	
Observer	26
9:15—Newsmakers	26
9:27—WGN TV Editorial	9
9:30—Beverly Hillbillies	2
Concentration	5

Virginia Graham Show	9
10:00—Family Affair	2
Sale of the Century	5
News and Weather	26
10:25—Market Averages	26
10:30—Love of Life	2
Hollywood Squares	5
That Girl	7
Mike Douglas Show	9
News and Weather	26
10:40—American Stock	
Exchange	26
10:55—Commodity Prices	26
11:00—Where the Heart Is	2
Jeopardy	5
Bewitched	7
11:25—CBS Mid Day News	2
11:30—Search for Tomorrow	2
Who, What or Where Game	5
Love, American Style	7
News and Weather	26
11:35—American Stock	
Exchange Report	26
11:50—Fashions in Sewing	9
11:55—News	5
Commodity Prices	26
11:58—WGN TV Editorial	9

AFTERNOON

12:00—News	2,5
All My Children	7
Bozo's Circus	9
Business News	26
12:10—New York Stock	
Exchange	26
12:15—Lee Phillip Show	2
Ask an Expert	26
12:30—As the World Turns	2
Three on a Match	5
Let's Make a Deal	7
12:45—American Stock	
Exchange	26
12:55—Commodity Prices	26
1:00—Love Is a Many	
Splendored Thing	2

Tuesday, August 24

Days of Our Lives	5
Newlywed Game	7
News	9
Market Basket	26
1:15—Lead Off Man	9
With Jim West	
1:25—Baseball	9
Chicago Cubs vs. Cincinnati	
Reds with Jack Brickhouse and	
Jim West from Wrigley Field.	
1:30—The Guiding Light	2
The Doctors	5
Dating Game	7
1:45—Commodity Prices	26
2:00—Secret Storm	2
Another World	5
General Hospital	7
Dow Jones Business News	26
Sign on News	32
2:10—New York Stock Exchange	26
What's Happening	32
"What Your Child Should Know	
about Sex" Chester L. Watts,	
Executive Director, and Shirley	
Bryan, Director of Professional	
Education, of the Institute for	
Sex Education, teach adults how	
to tell children about sex.	
2:15—Market Comment	26
2:25—Board Room Reviews	26
2:30—The Edge of Night	2
Bright Promise	5
One Life to Live	7
News	26
Man Trap	32
Actor Broderick Crawford	
supports legalized abortion.	
2:45—Commodity Comments	26
2:50—American Stock	
Exchange	26
2:55—Market Wrap-Up	26
3:00—Gomer Pyle	2
"Lies, Lies, Lies"	
Somerset	5
Password	7
Sesame Street	11
Little Rascals Time	32
"Teacher's Beau" Spanky	
MacFarland, Darla Hood, Alfalfa	
and Buckwheat prove that they	
are indeed "little rascals."	
3:30—The Early Show	2
"Revenge of the Creature" (See	
Movie Guide)	
David Frost Show	5
3:30 Movie	7
"They Won't Believe Me" (See	
Movie Guide)	
Cartoon Town	32
Join Mayor Bill Jackson and all	
his Cartoon Town citizens, Dirty	
Dragon, Town Monument Blob,	
Mother Plumtree, and the Old	
Professor, for one hour of	
merriment and cartoons.	
3:45—Tenth Inning	9
With Jack Brickhouse	
4:00—Hazel	9
Misterogers' Neighborhood	11
Black's View of the News	26
4:30—Garfield Goose	9
What's New	11
Soul Train	26
Speed Racer	32
"The Dangerous Witness" Speed	

offers to be a bodyguard for the	
wealthy and beautiful Princess	
Petal of Blossombow. He	
uncovers a female assassin, loses	
his chance to win the Hong	
Kong International Race, but	
saves the Princess.	
4:50—The Flintstones	9
5:00—News	2,5,7
Charlie's Pad	11
The Flying Nun	32
"The Patron of Santa	
Thomasina" Sister Bertrille,	
caught between rival villages, is	
mistaken for a saint.	
Sig Sakowicz Show	44
5:05—News	9
5:15—Frenchman's World	11
5:25—Weather with Sylvia White	26
5:30—News	7
Flipper	9
"The Warning" When Flipper	
warns of a coming tidal wave,	
and it fails to materialize, local	
residents turn against Porter	
Ricks for spreading false rumors	
that have caused the entire coast	
to prepare for disaster. Starring	
Brian Kelly, Luke Halpern and	
Tommy Norden.	
Animals of the Seashore	11
Natacha	26
The Rifleman	32
"The Pet" Lucas and Mark find	
themselves exposed to the	
deadly disease of Anthrax when	
they adopt a stray horse whose	
owner has been killed in a	
gunfight.	
5:55—Wall Street Nightcap	44

EVENING

6:00—News, Weather,	
Sports	2,5,7
I Love Lucy	9
"Ricky Sells the Car" Ricky sells	
his car and the Mertzes think	
they are being left stranded in	
California. Starring Lucille Ball,	
and Desi Arnaz.	
Aspen Music Festival	11
The Munsters	32
"Herman's Raise" When Herman	
is forced to work overtime at the	
parlor, Lily demands that he ask	
for a raise. When he asks and is	
fired, a contrite Lily goes to the	
parlor in defense of her husband.	
Horse Talk	44
With Roz Deeter	
6:19—Race Track News	44
6:30—Beverly Hillbillies	2
Out-of-work actor Dick	
Bremerkamp makes a play for	
Jane as a way to reach the	
Clampett money.	
Bill Cosby Show	5
Starring Bill Cosby as high	
school physical education	
teacher Chet Kincaid. "The	
Artist." Chet helps a young	
painter overcome his inability to	
complete a project. Janet	
MacLachlan and Michael Ansara	

Tuesday, August 24

THE HERALD NEWSPAPERS

guest star.		8:30—Artists in America	11
Mod Squad	7	The Big Story	44
"Is That Justice? No, It's the Law" Guest stars are Nehemia Persoff, Burr Debenning, Leonard Stone, Stanley Kamel. The squad helps a zealous detective sergeant (Nehemia Persoff) get the goods on a known dope pusher, but the pusher insists he's been framed.		9:00—CBS News Special	2
Tuesday Evening Movie	9	Marcus Welby, MD	7
"The View from Pompey's Head" (See Movie Guide)		"The House of Alquist" Guest stars are Alexander Scourby, Jessica Walter, Don Chastain. Dr. Welby urges a young woman to leave her dominating father and marry the man she loves.	
Spanish Drama	26	Perry Mason	9
Get Smart	32	"The Case of the Long-Legged Models" After her father's mysterious death, Stephanie Falkner is approached by a man who wants to buy some property. Then the man is murdered—and Stephanie's accused of the crime. Starring Raymond Burr, Barbara Hale and William Hopper.	
"The House of Max" Ex-scientist Duval, who now operates a wax museum in London, is suspect for a series of murders. Part 2.		Chicago Festival	11
Outdoor Sportsman	44	El Derecho De Nacer	26
6:50—Late Race Results	44	9:30—Musica Nortena	26
7:00—Green Acres	2	Camping In the West	44
Eb puts marriage on a paying basis involving Oliver and Lisa in his big wedding deal.		The Artist Speaks	44
Make Your own Kind of Music	5	With Marvin Ziporyn. Guest is William Pullinsi, Producer-Director of the Candlelight Theater.	
Host-stars Richard and Karen Carpenter and Al Hirt welcome Anne Murray and B.J. Thomas. Regulars are the New Doodletown Pipers and Mark Lindsay.		9:55—News	32
Teatro Familiar	26	10:00—News, Weather, Sports	2,5,7,9
Baseball	32	Armchair Travels	11
Jack Drees reports as the Chicago White Sox contend with the Baltimore Orioles.		Simplimente Maria	26
Autosport '71	44	The Honeymooners	32
With Jim Cox. Film highlight coverage of the 1971 Mid-Ohio CAN AM Race for Group 7 cars.		"Pardon My Glove" Alice Kramden tries to surprise hubby Ralph with a redecorated apartment, but the interior decorator's glove, left behind by mistake, starts a misunderstanding.	
7:30—Cimarron Strip	2	Northwest Indiana Report	44
Guest star Tuesday Weld plays the role of a forlorn girl who saves Marshal Jim Crown's life and falls in love with him.		10:30—Merv Griffin Show	2
ABC Movie of the Week	7	The Tonight Show	5
"The Sheriff" (See Movie Guide)		Dick Cavett Show	7
Industrial Film Festival	11	WGN Presents	9
News of the Psychic World	44	"Susan Slade" (See Movie Guide)	
8:00—Tuesday Night at the Movies	5	Movie 32	32
"Ransom for a Dead Man" (See Movie Guide)		"Breaking the Sound Barrier" (See Movie Guide)	
Dragnet	9	Merri Dee Show	44
"The Shooting" A police officer is shot while making a routine check on a pair of paroled convicts parked near a liquor store. Then, when recovering, he suffers a complete blackout and cannot make an identification. Sgt. Friday and Officer Gannon have to trail the suspects. Starring Jack Webb and Harry Morgan.		11:00—Buddy Black's Nostalgia	44
Thirty Minutes With...	11	11:30—Underground News	44
Mrs. Indira Gandhi		12:00—Late Show	2
Victor Orgeta Pan-Am Show	26	"Hell's Island" (See Movie Guide)	
Paul Harvey Report	44	The Allen Show	5
With Linda Marshall		Howard Miller's Chicago	7
		Heart of the News	44
		12:30—News	32
		12:50—News	9
		1:00—Everyman	5
		Reflections	7
		1:20—Late Movie	9
		"Mr. Wong in Chinatown" (See Movie Guide)	
		1:30—News	5
		1:45—News	2
		1:50—Meditation	2
		2:45—Up to the Minute News	9
		2:50—Five Minutes to Live By	9

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OPEN DAILY 9 A.M. - 6 P.M. SAT. 10 A.M. - 5 P.M. SUNDAY 12 P.M. - 5 P.M.



Highlights



REYNOLDS

8:30 p.m.
Notre Dame and Texas: The Wishbone Incident
 Burt Reynolds hosts highlights of the 1971 Cotton Bowl.
Channel 7

9:00 p.m.
Hawaii Five-O
 In Part II of a two-part episode, McGarrett attempts to buy a pair of printing plates that have been stolen.
Channel 2

★—Paid Listing

MORNING

5:40—Today's Meditation	5
5:45—Town and Farm	5
5:50—Thought For the Day	2
5:55—News	2
6:00—Summer Semester	2
Education Exchange	5
Instant News	44
6:15—News	9
6:25—Reflections	7
6:30—Let's Speak English	2
Today in Chicago	5
Perspectives	7
Five Minutes to Live By	9
6:35—Top O' The Morning	9
6:55—News	5
7:00—News	2,7
The Today Show	5
Ray Rayner Show	9
7:05—Kennedy and Company	7
Seventy-Five minutes of entertainment with well known guests and features.	
7:25—News	5
7:30—News	7
8:00—Captain Kangaroo	2
News	7
8:25—News	5
8:30—Prize Movie	7
"Too Young to Kiss" (See Movie Guide)	
Romper Room	9
9:00—The Lucy Show	2
Dinah's Place	5
What's My Line	9
Contestants are Abou Hasan, who makes animal sculptures from balloons, and Poppy Northcutt, an engineer at NASA Mission Control during space flights.	
Commodity Comments	26
9:05—Stock Market Observer	26
9:15—The Newsmakers	26
9:30—Beverly Hillsbillies	2

Concentration	5
Virginia Graham Show	9
10:00—Family Affair	2
Sale of the Century	5
News and Weather	26
10:25—Market Averages	26
10:30—Love of Life	2
Hollywood Squares	5
That Girl	7
Mike Douglas Show	9
News and Weather	26
10:40—American Stock Exchange	26
10:55—Commodity Prices	26
11:00—Where the Heart Is	2
Jeopardy	5
Bewitched	7
11:15—American Equity	26
11:25—CBS Mid Day News	2
11:30—Search for Tomorrow	2
The Who, What, or Where Game	5
Love, American Style	7
News and Weather	26
11:35—American Stock Exchange Report	26
11:50—Fashions in Sewing	9
11:55—News	5
Commodity Prices	26

AFTERNOON

12:00—News	2,5
All My Children	7
Boso's Circus	9
Business News & Weather	26
12:10—New York Stock Exchange	26
12:15—Lee Phillip Show	2
Ask an Expert	26
12:30—As the World Turns	2
Three on A Match	5
Let's Make A Deal	7
12:45—American Stock Exchange	26
12:55—Commodity Prices	26
1:00—Love Is A Many Splendored Thing	2

Wednesday, August 25

Days of Our Lives	5
Newlywed Game	7
News	9
The Market Basket	26
1:15—Lead Off Man	9
1:25—Baseball	9
Chicago Cubs vs. Cincinnati Reds with Jack Brickhouse and Jim West from Wrigley Field.	
1:30—The Guiding Light	2
The Doctors	5
The Dating Game	7
1:45—Commodity Prices	26
2:00—The Secret Storm	2
Another World	5
General Hospital	7
Dow Jones Business News	26
Sign on News	32
2:10—New York Stock Exchange	26
What's Happening	32
2:15—Market Comment	26
2:25—Board Room Reviews	26
2:30—The Edge of Night	2
Bright Promise	5
One Life to Live	7
News	26
Man Trap	32
2:45—Commodity Comments	26
2:50—American Stock Exchange	26
2:55—Market Wrapup	26
3:00—Gomer Pyle, USMC	2
"Crazy Legs Gomer"	
Somerset	5
Password	7
Sesame Street	11
Little Rascal's Time	32
3:30—The Early Show	2
"Green Grass of Wyoming" (See Movie Guide)	
David Frost Show	5
The 3:30 Movie	7
"Out of the Past" (See Movie Guide)	
Cartoon Town	32
3:45—Tenth Inning	9
With Jack Brickhouse	
4:00—I Love Lucy	9
Misterogers' Neighborhood	11
Black's View of the News	26
4:30—Garfield Goose	9
What's New	11
Soul Train	26
Speed Racer	32
4:50—Flintstones	9
5:00—News	2,5,7
Yesterday's Headlines	11
Flying Nun	32
"If You Want to Fly, Keep Your Cornette Dry" Slater Berlille and her first graders get lost in a storm on a picnic.	
Sig Sakowicz Show	44
5:05—News	9
5:25—Weather	26
With Sylvia White	
5:30—News	7
Flipper	9
"Cupid Flipper": Sandy is heartbroken when he thinks his father has stolen his new girlfriend. The pretty young miss has a strong teen crush on Porter and persuades him to take her on a fish-tagging assignment in	

the bay. Starring Brian Kelly, Luke Halpern and Tommy Norden.

Leinsdorf Recreates 11

Natacha 26

The Rifleman 32

"The Photographer" An old friend of Lucas McCain's, a traveling photographer, comes to North Fork plying his trade.

5:55—Wall Street Nightcap 44

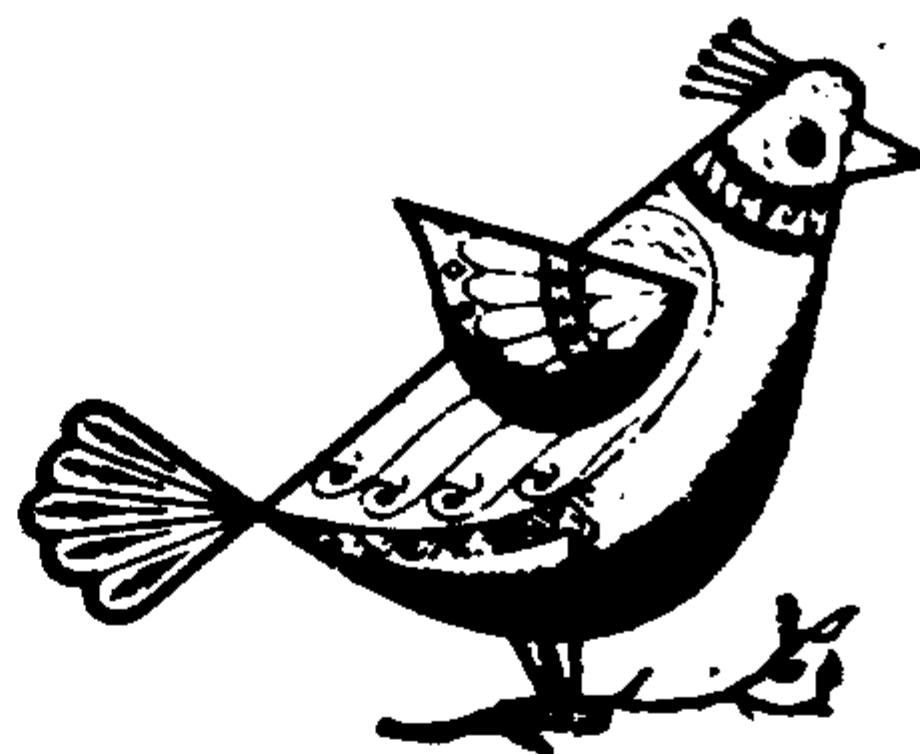
EVENING

6:00—News, Weather, Sports	2,5,7
Dick Van Dyke	9
"The Square Triangle" French singing idol Jacques Savon, who has played a curious part in both Rob's and Laura's past, suddenly reappears. Starring Dick Van Dyke and Mary Tyler Moore.	
The Munsters	32
"Sleeping Cutie" Marilyn accidentally takes a sleeping potion which was an oil mixture intended for an oil company.	
Horse Talk	44
With Roz Deeter	
6:10—Race Track News	44
6:30—Men at Law	2
Hansen and McNeil defend a young college militant accused of a policeman's death.	
The Men From Shiloh	5
"The Animal," starring Lee Majors as Tate. Rudy Ramos, Chuck Connors, Katherine Crawford, Andy Devine, Leon Ames, Edd Byrnes, Scott Brady and Jack Ging are guest stars. Tate helps a deaf mute Indian boy (Ramos) who is being hunted by a trigger-happy posse for an alleged homicide.	
The Courtship of Eddie's Father	7
"Ghetto Girl" Amanda Lynne, guest star, and James Komack is featured. An underprivileged, overly hostile new employee stops the presses of Tom Corbett's magazine. Kristina Holland also in cast.	
Star Trek	9
"The Doomsday Machine" Captain Kirk and the Enterprise are almost destroyed by a huge Doomsday machine which is on a rampage through space tearing planets to bits. Starring William Shatner and Leonard Nimoy.	
Chicago Is...	11
Spanish Drama	26
Get Smart	32
"Rebecca of Funny-Folk Farm" Eccentric Hester Van Hooten and her milquetoast husband, Jason, invite the Smarts for dinner.	
Outdoor Sportmen	44
6:50—Late Race Results	44
7:00—Room 222	7
"Dreams of Glory" Guests are	

Wednesday, August 25

THE HERALD NEWSPAPERS

Eric Laneuville, Angela Satterwhite and Glynn Turman.	
Pete Dixon suggests karate to develop confidence in a smaller student, with unexpected results.	
Stars over Miami	26
Baseball	32
Baltimore Orioles are pitted against the Chicago White Sox. Jack Drees reports.	
Sport Rap	44
With Chet Coppock	
7:30—Chase	2
All-musical special featuring the unique talents of the jazz-rock group "Chase" playing their most popular songs.	
The Smith Family	7
"Another Day, Another Dollar" With guest star Henry Jones. Chad is aware that there is a surprise awaiting him at home, when he learns that a murderer he arrested is out of jail.	
Alfred Hitchcock Presents	9
"A Night Out with the Boys" After losing his entire paycheck in a poker game, a young husband fabricates a tall tale for his wife. Starring John Smith and Joyce Meadows.	
Boboquivari	11
Italian Variety Show	26
News of the Psychic World	44
8:00—Medical Center	2
A student nurse is afraid to tell her doctor fiancé that she has syphilis.	
<hr/>	
Tonight Buddy Greco joins in the fun on The Des O'Connor Show	5
<hr/>	
Des O'Connor	5
Des welcomes guest Buddy Greco and special guest star Connie Stevens. Jack D. Douglas is featured.	
Love On a Rooftop	7
"Stork on a Rooftop." Featured are Rich Little, Barbara Bostock, Herb Voland and Edith Atwater. Julie's father jumps at a conclusion when she calls to ask her mother what a craving to eat oranges, skin and all, may mean.	
Wednesday Evening Movie	9
"The Three Faces of Eve" (See Movie Guide)	
Firing Line	11
With William F. Buckley	
Paul Harvey Report	44
With Linda Marshall	
8:25—Travel Tips	44
With Evelyn Echols	
8:30—NCAA Pre-Season Special	7
Notre Dame and Texas: The Wishbone Incident—ABC sports one-hour special featuring the highlights of the 1971 Cotton Bowl. Host, Burt Reynolds.	
Interviews by Bill Flemming.	
Musica Nortena	26
The Big Story	44
9:00—Hawaii Five-O	2
McGarrett attempts to buy a pair of printing plates for \$2 from a naval intelligence agent who stole them. Part II of a two-part episode.	
Four-In-One	5
San Francisco International Airport—Starring Lloyd Bridges as airport manager Jim Conrad, with Clu Gulager as Bob Hatten, head of airport security. "The High Cost of Nightmares." Jim Conrad tries to locate a narcotics ring leader and a dope shipment when the head of a charter service is murdered. Albert Salmi and Lorraine Gary are guest stars.	
Evening at Pops	11
Stockcars at Raceway	26
9:30—NFL Action	7
"New Breed" John Facenda narrates the off-field exploits of Tom Rossovich and Dickie Post, pro football plays.	
Camping in the West	32
Dr. Preston Bradley Speaks	44
9:55—Newsbreak	32
10:00—News, Weather, Sports	2,5,7,9
WTTW/Public Affairs	11
Simplimente Maria	26
Honeymooners	32
"Young Man with a Horn" Spurred into listing his good and bad points, Ralph tries to remold his character for Alice's sake, with the result that she begs him to return to his old self.	
Northwest Indiana Report	44
10:30—Merv Griffin Show	2
The Tonight Show	5
Dick Cavett Show	7
WGN Presents	9
"The Girl from Flanders" (See Movie Guide)	
Movie 32	32
"Seduced and Abandoned" (See Movie Guide)	
Merri Dee Show	44
11:00—TBA	44
11:30—Underground News	44
12:00—The Late Show	2
"Blackout" (See Movie Guide)	
The Allen Show	5
Howard Miller's Chicago	7
Heart of the News	44
12:25—News	9
12:55—Late Movie	9
"Fanfare For a Death Scene" (See Movie Guide)	
1:00—Farm Forum	5
Reflections	7
News	32
1:30—News	5
1:50—News	2
1:55—Meditation	2
2:20—Up to the Minute News	9
2:25—Five Minutes to Live By	9



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MTIME

Highlights

6:30 p.m.

NBC Action Playhouse

Arthur Hill, in "The Fatal Mistake" is victimized by blackmailer, Roddy McDowall and driven to a desperate act.

Channel 5



HILL

9:00 p.m.

Dean Martin Presents: Sneak Preview

Two half-hour comedy specials: "Powder Room" and "What's Up" are presented this evening with Jackie Cooper as host.

Channel 5

★ Paid Listing

MORNING

5:40—Today's Meditation	5
5:45—Town and Farm	5
5:50—Thought for the Day	2
5:55—News	2
6:00—Summer Semester	2
Education Exchange	5
Instant News	44
6:15—News	9
6:25—Reflections	7
6:30—Let's Speak English	2
Today in Chicago	5
Perspectives	7
Five Minutes to Live By	9
6:35—Top O' the Morning	9
6:55—News	5
7:00—News	2,7
The Today Show	5
Ray Rayner Show	9
7:05—Kennedy and Company	7
Seventy-five minutes of entertainment with well-known guests and features.	
7:25—News	5
7:30—News	7
8:00—Captain Kangaroo	2
News	7
8:25—News	5
8:30—Prize Movie	7
"Slender" (See Movie Guide)	
Romper Room	9
9:00—The Lucy Show	2
Dinah's Place	5
What's My Line?	9
Contestants are June Gittleman, who sells items for left-handed people, and Ted Wheeler, who makes snow for ski slopes.	
Commodity Comments	26
9:05—Stock Market	
Observer	26
9:15—Newsmakers	26
9:30—The Beverly Hillbillies	2
Concentration	5
Virginia Graham Show	9

10:00—Family Affair	2
Sale of the Century	5
News and Weather	26
10:25—Market Averages	26
10:30—Love of Life	2
Hollywood Squares	5
That Girl	7
Mike Douglas Show	9
News and Weather	26
10:40—American	
Stock Exchange	26
10:55—Commodity Prices	26
11:00—Where the Heart Is	2
Jeopardy	5
Bewitched	7
11:15—Growth Stock Facts	26
11:25—CBS Mid Day News	2
11:30—Search for Tomorrow	2
Who, What, or Where Game	5
Love, American Style	7
News and Weather	26
11:35—American Stock	
Exchange Report	26
11:50—Fashions in Sewing	9
11:55—News	5
Commodity Prices	26

AFTERNOON

12:00—News	2,5
All My Children	7
Bozo's Circus	9
Business News and Weather	26
12:10—New York	
Stock Exchange	26
12:15—Lee Phillip Show	2
Ask an Expert	26
12:30—As the World Turns	2
Three on a Match	5
Let's Make a Deal	7
12:45—American	
Stock Exchange	26
12:55—Commodity Prices	26
1:00—Love Is a Many	
Splendored Thing	2
Days of Our Lives	5
The Newlywed Game	7
Mother's-in-Law	9
"Divorce, Mother-in-Law Style"	

Thursday, August 26

A surprise visit from Suzie's wealthy ex-beau prompts an inter-family uproar. Eve and Kaye are talking up a divorce for the newlyweds—without consulting the couple. Starring Eve Arden and Kaye Ballard.

The Market Basket	26
1:30—The Guiding Light	2
The Doctors	5
The Dating Game	7
Donna Reed Show	9
1:45—Commodity Prices	26
Board Room Reviews	26
2:00—The Secret Storm	2
Another World	5
General Hospital	7
From Hollywood with Love	9
"King of the Wild Stallions"	
(See Movie Guide)	
Dow Jones Business News	
and Weather	26
News	32
2:10—New York Stock	
Exchange	26
What's Happening	32
2:15—Market Comment	26
2:25—Board Room Reviews	26
2:30—Edge of Night	2
Bright Promise	5
One Life to Live	7
News	26
Man Trap	32
2:45—Commodity Comments	26
2:50—American Stock Exchange	26
2:55—Market Wrap-up	26
3:00—Gomer Pyle, USMC	2
"Caution: Low Overhead"	
Somerset	5
Password	7
Sesame Street	11
Little Rascals	32
"Shivering Shakespeare"	
3:30—The Early Show	2
"Shadow Man" (See Movie	
Guide)	
David Frost Show	5
The 3:30 Movie	7
"The Gene Krupa Story" (See	
Movie Guide)	
Beat the Clock	9
Cartoon Town	32
4:00—Hazel	
Misterogers' Neighborhood	11
A Black's View of the News	26
4:30—Garfield Goose	9
What's New	11
Soul Train	26
Speed Racer	32
"The Car Destroyer" Speed is	
assigned to discover the source	
of the remote control force	
which has been taking over	
driverless cars and steering them	
to destruction.	
4:50—Flintstones	9
5:00—News	2,5,7
Your Senator's Report	11
The Flying Nun	32
Sig Sakowicz Show	44
5:05—News	9
5:15—Magic Carpet	11
5:25—Weather	26
5:30—News	7
Batman	9
Animals of the Seashore	11

Natacha 26
The Rifleman 32
"The Raid" A renegade band of Indians kidnap Mark McCain and disappear into the New Mexico hills.

5:55—Wall Street Nightcap 44

EVENING

6:00—News, Weather,	
Sports	2,5,7
I Love Lucy	9
"Homecoming" Eyebrows are	
raised in all quarters when Ricky	
suddenly decides to act like a	
movie star. Starring: Lucille Ball	
and Desi Arnaz.	
Artists in America	11
The Munsters	32
"Grandpa Leaves Home" After a	
personality clash with other	
members of the family, Grandpa	
leaves home and becomes a	
nightclub magician called "The	
Count."	
Horse Talk	44
With Roz Deeter	
6:10—Race Track News	44
6:30—Family Affair	2
Cissy becomes babysitter with	
unexpected complications.	
NBC Action Playhouse	5
Starring Roddy McDowall and	
Arthur Hill. "The Fatal	
Mistake." A blackmailer	
(McDowall) drives his	
reptile-raising victim (Hill) to a	
desperate act. Marge Redmond,	
Alice Rawlings and Michael	
Wilding are featured.	
Alias Smith and Jones	7
"The McCreedy Bust" with	
guest stars Burl Ives and Cesar	
Romero. The duo is hired by a	
rich rancher to retrieve a bust of	
Caesar which was stolen from	
him.	
Thursday Evening Movie	9
"Season of Passion" (See Movie	
Guide)	
Realities	11
Spanish Drama	26
Get Smart	32
"One Nation Invisible" Max	
must bring a scientist, Dr.	
Canyon, into the CONTROL	
camp.	
Outdoor Sportsman	44
6:50—Late Race Results	44
7:00—Lancer	2
Johnny, Scott and Jelly obtain	
personal birthday gifts for	
Murdock, then each becomes	
involved in a personal situation	
putting new light on the	
celebration.	
Ayuda (Help)	26
Baseball	32
Baltimore Orioles host the	
Chicago White Sox. Jack Drees	
reports.	
Sport Rap	44
With Chet Coppock	
7:30—Ironside	5
Starring Raymond Burr as police	

Thursday, August 26

THE HERALD NEWSPAPERS

consultant Robert T. Ironside. "This Could Blow Your Mind." A gangster (George Grizzard) forces a psychological testing center doctor (Bradford Dillman) to employ scientific methods to get Chief Ironside to reveal the hiding place of an informer.

Bewitched 7
"Samantha's Magic Mirror" Alice Ghostly guest stars with Tom Bosley and David White. Samantha tries to help Esmeralda reunite with her boyfriend of 400 years ago.
Deadlock 11
News of the Psychic World 44

8:00—CBS Thursday

Night Movie 2
"The Frozen Dead" (See Movie Guide)
Make Room for Granddaddy 7
"A Hamburger for a Frank" With guest star Frank Sinatra. When Frank comes to dinner, the Williams' household is thrown into a dither.
Speaking Freely 11
La Tremenda Corte 26
Paul Harvey Report 44
With Linda Marshall

8:25—Travel Tips 44

With Evelyn Echols

8:30—Adam-12 5

"Post Time." A bewildered printer (Morey Amsterdam), an eighty-five-year-old man (E.J. Andre) and an unusual motorist (Woodrow Parfrey) cause problems for Officers Malloy and Reed.

Dan August 7

"Trackdown." Det. Lt. August investigates the killing of a patrolman killed in an attempt to capture three men and a woman, following a major heist at the Santa Luisa Fairgrounds.
Dragnet 9

"The Big Kids" A gang of juvenile shoplifters is stealing the oddest things, including diapers, paper clips and a hair dryer. Sgt. Friday and Officer Cannon find the reason in a mod-clad club with a unique set of entrance requirements. Starring Jack Webb and Harry Morgan.

Elias Diaz Perez Show 26

The Big Story 44

9:00—Dean Martin—Sneak Preview 5

Two half-hour comedy specials. "Powder Room," starring Joey Heatherton, Jeanine Burnier and Elaine Stritch as over-20, over-30, and over-40 ladies respectively, concerns temptation. Carl Reiner is host. "What's Up?," starring Marian Mercer and Tom Bosley, presents humorous comment on such subjects as the "new"

army, the current nostalgia fad, group love and recent trends in American marriage ceremonies. Jackie Cooper is host.

The Saint 9

"The Frightened Inn-Keeper" The Saint steps into strange events happening in a Cornish Inn when he responds to an appeal for help from the inn-keeper's daughter. Starring Roger Moore and Susanne Neve.
Our People 11

"Destruction of Unity?" Chicago's longest-running black "ritual" play is presented by the Kuumba Workshop anthology of black poetry, in this special 90-minute program.

Tony Quintana Show 26

9:30—Passage to Adventure 7

A visit to Switzerland to see the Matterhorn, the St. Bernhard Pass, and Geneva, situated on beautiful Lac Lemman. With Jim Stewart.

TBA 32

Bishop Sheen Program 44

"Identity Crisis" A discussion on the search for identity and self by the young people of today.

9:55—Newsbreak 32

10:00—News, Weather, Sports 2,5,7,9

Simplimente Maria 26

The Honeymooners 32

"Head of the House" Boasting that he is head of his household, Ralph bets that he can bring a dinner guest home unexpectedly, and ends up trying to cook the dinner with his pal, Ed Norton.

Northwest Indiana Report 44

10:30—Merv Griffin Show 2

Tonight Show 5

Dick Cavett Show 7

WGN Presents 9

"The Organizer" (See Movie Guide)

Toy That Grew Up 11

Movie 32 32

"The Devil's Disciple" (See Movie Guide)

Merri Dee Show 44

11:00—Buddy Black's Nostalgia 44

11:30—Underground News 44

12:00—The Late Show 2

"Those Redheads from Seattle" (See Movie Guide)

The Allen Show 5

Howard Miller's Chicago 7

Heart of the News 44

12:15—News 32

1:00—Page 3 5

Reflections 7

News 9

1:30—News 5

Late Movie 9

"The Black Pit of Doctor M" (See Movie Guide)

1:55—News 2

2:00—Meditation 2

2:50—Up to the Minute News 9

2:55—Five Minutes to Live By 9

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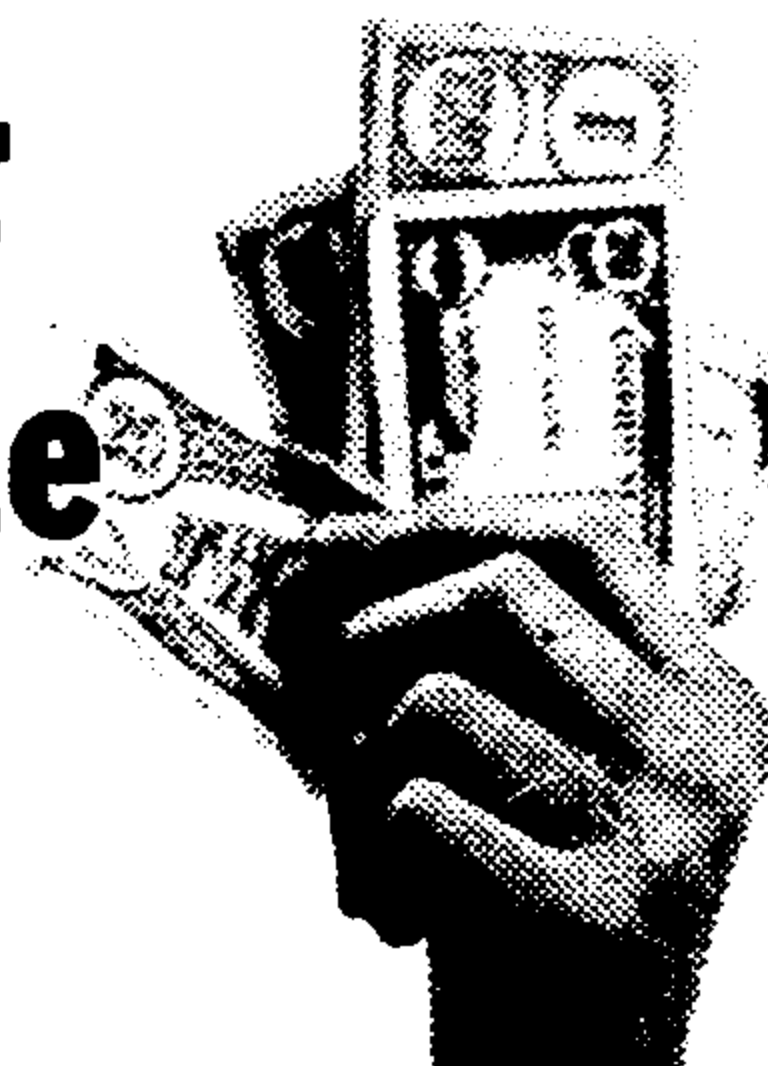
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FRIDAY

- 8:30—*¹/₂"The Night of January 16th" 7
(B&W-'41) Robert Preston, Ellen Drew, Nils Asther. Young fool runs into murder instead of a three million dollar inheritance. Until 10:30 a.m.
- 3:30—****"Shakedown" 2
(B&W-'50) Howard Duff, Brian Donlevy, Peggy Dow. An ambitious magazine photographer conspires with racketeers and becomes involved in blackmail and robbery in his ruthless climb to the top. Until 5:00 p.m.
- ****"I Aim at the Stars" 7
(B&W-'60) Curt Jurgens, Herbert Lom, Austin Willis. After Allied raid puts halt to German missile program, a rocket expert surrenders to Americans and goes to work for U.S. Army. Until 5:00 p.m.
- 6:30—****"Niagara" 9
(1953) Joseph Cotton, Marilyn Monroe, Denis O'Dea. Taut drama of guilt and innocence. Disturbed war veteran is marked for murder on his honeymoon by unfaithful wife. Until 8:00 p.m.
- 8:00—****"The Wrong Box" 2
(1966) Starring John Mills, Ralph Richardson, Michael Caine, Peter Sellers and Tony Hancock. A hilarious spoof of the madcap attempts by various members of a Victorian family to inherit a sizable fortune. Until 10:00 p.m.
- 10:30—***"River Of No Return" 9
(1954) Marilyn Monroe, Robert Mitchum, Rory Calhoun. A bar room entertainer and a widower with a ten-year-old son travel down river on a raft, menaced by rapids, Indians and a sneaky gambler. Directed by Otto Preminger. Until 12:35 a.m.
- ***"Fiend Without A Face" 32
(B & W-'58—British) Stars Marshall Thompson, Terence Kilburn, Kim Parker. A scientist, living in seclusion, creates an invisible being and sets loose a

monster. Drawing on the power of an atomic plant, the fiend multiplies and feeds on the minds of living people. Until 11:45 p.m.

- 12:00—****"The Leather Saint" 2
(B&W-'56) Starring Paul Douglas, John Derek, Cesar Romero. A young Episcopalian minister, wishing to aid young polio victims of his parish, decides to enter the fight game, keeping his identity a secret.
- ****"Carry On, Constable" 5
(1962) Leslie Phillips, Kenneth Williams, Kenneth Connor. Life of police sergeant is turned into a hopeless nightmare when three police rookies, a policewoman and a special officer are sent to his station as temporary replacements. Until 2:40 a.m.
- ****"Duck Soup" 7
(B&W-'33) Marx Brothers. Groucho is the dictator of a mystical kingdom and the other two are spies. Top notch! Until 2:35 a.m.
- 1:05—****"The Eternal Sea" 9
(B&W-'55) Starring Sterling Hayden, Alexis Smith and Dean Jagger. Devotion to the U.S. Navy is the driving force in Admiral John Hoskins' heroic fight to retain active-duty status after being crippled in World War II. Until 3:05 a.m.

SATURDAY

- 9:30—****"Footlight Glamour" 9
(B&W-'44) Feature I: Penny Singleton, Arthur Lake. The stage-struck daughter of one of Dagwood's biggest clients convinces Blondie to put on a play. Dagwood of course, turns out to be the real-life villain in the eyes of Mr. Dithers.
- ****"The Oklahoman" 9
(1956) Feature II: Joel McCrea, Mimi Gibson, Barbara Hale. Doctor widower with young daughter, in western town, finds himself protecting an Indian being swindled by crooks scheming to take over his land. Until 12:30 p.m.
- 2:30—****"Hot Summer Night" 7
(B&W-'57) Leslie Nielsen, Collene Miller, Edward Andrews. A honeymooning reporter and his bride stumble upon a big news story hidden in a small mountain town. Until 4:00 p.m.
- 3:30—****"Tarzan's Hidden Jungle" 2
(B&W-'55) Starring Gordon Scott, Vera Miles, Peter Van Eyck, Jack Elam. The King of the Jungle tangles with two ruthless white hunters. Until 5:00 p.m.
- 6:00—****"Vanished Detective" 32
(1954) Produced in Britain by Sheldon Reynolds, these episodes star Ronald Howard as Sherlock Holmes and Marion Crawford as Dr. Watson. Until 7:30 p.m.
- 7:00—****"13 Rue Madeleine" 9
(B&W-'46) James Cagney, Annabella, Richard Conte. Clever Nazi spy, enrolls and is accepted in the U.S. Secret Service School. When he is discovered, the espionage school tries to use him to dupe the

Germans. Directed by Henry Hathaway. Until 9:00 p.m.

- 7:30—****"The Night of the Iguana" 5
(B&W-'64) Starring Richard Burton, Ava Gardner, Deborah Kerr and Sue Lyon. A defrocked minister working as a tour guide in Mexico, becomes an inspirational force in the lives of three women—a hotel proprietor, a spinster and a teen-ager. Until 10:00 p.m.
- 10:30—****"Journey to Shiloh" 7
('68) James Cuan, Michael Serrazin, Brenda Scott. Seven young Texans leave Dallas to join the Confederate forces, not even vaguely aware of what the war is all about. Until 12:40 a.m.
- ****"Bluebeard" 9
(B&W-'44) Feature I: John Carrodine, Jean Parker. Young Parisienne suspects handsome puppeteer may be the murderous Bluebeard.
- ****"Two Lost Worlds" 9
(B&W-'51) Feature II: Laura Elliot, Jim Arness, Bill Kennedy. American ship captain and a colony from Australia land on mysterious isle with prehistoric animals. Until sign off.
- ****"Trap for Seven Spies" 32
(1967) Stars Yvonne Bastien, Edoardo Fajardo, Carlo Guiffre. The Second World War isn't ended for seven spies from different countries in the hands of a Nazi killer. Until 12:15 a.m.
- 12:40—***¹/₂"Back to Bataan" 7
(B&W-'45) John Wayne, Anthony Quinn, Beulah Bondi. An American soldier on Luzon mounts a substantial resistance effort that assists the American landings at Leyte. Until 2:45 a.m.

SUNDAY

- 10:30—****"Gunsight Ridge" 32
(B&W-'57) Stars Joel McCrea, Mark Stevens, Joan Weldon. In fast-moving Western action, an express company's undercover agent traces a trail of shocking thefts and murders to the town's leading citizen. OK for a western. Until 12 noon.
- 1:00—****"The Diamond Queen" 5
Feature I—(1953) Starring Fernando Lamas, Arlene Dahl and Gilbert Roland. Two adventurers in India, bargain their secret weapon, the hand grenade, for the fabulous blue diamond, the girl and their lives. Until 2:30 p.m.
- ****"Son of El Cid" 7
Feature II—(1965) Starring Mark Damon and Wolfgang Priess. Son of the legendary hero leads his people in revolt against the stealth and treachery of the Moors. Until 4:00 p.m.
- ****"Half a Hero" 7
(B&W-'53) Red Skelton, Jean Hagen, Charles Dingle. A writer precariously holds on to his job because his boss thinks that they share common views about frugality, then his wife buys a house plunging him into debt. Until 2:30 p.m.

- 2:30—****"Sword of Ali Baba" 7
(1965) Peter Mann, Jocelyn Lane, Frank McGrath. Ali Baba, whose father was betrayed by the father of his betrothed, becomes the leader of a gang of thieves. He frees the oppressed people and regains his sweetheart. Outrageous. Until 4:00 p.m.
- 4:00—***¹/₂"Johnny Tiger" 7
(1966) Robert Taylor, Geraldine Brooks, Brenda Scott, Chad Everett. Half-breed Seminole must make the decision of whether to take over leadership of his diminished tribe or accept the help of a white teacher whose daughter he has fallen in love with. Rather tame! Until 6:00 p.m.
- 5:30—***¹/₂"Raiders of the Spanish Main" 9
(1962) Terence Morgan, Jean Kent. For years, England had been attempting to gain a foothold in the New World and Spain was doing everything possible to prevent this. The result was a savage undeclared war fought on the high seas. In the thick of the fighting was Sir Francis Drake, courtier, rogue and one of Queen Elizabeth's most daring and trusted sea captains. Directed by Peter Maxwell. Until 7:15 p.m.
- ***¹/₂"The Night Has Eyes" 32
(1942) Stars James Mason, Joyce Howard, Mary Clare. Marian Ives visits the Yorkshire moors where her friend Evelyn has disappeared the year before. She meets Stephen Deremid, a recluse, and becomes attracted to him. A gruesome discovery starts an adventure wherein Marian almost meets the same fate as Evelyn. Until 7:00 p.m.
- 8:00—***¹/₂"Shout Loud, Louder I Don't Understand" 7
(1966) Co-starring Marcello Mastroianni and Raquel Welch in a story of an Italian Walter Mitty who cannot decide whether he has really witnessed a murder or imagined it. Until 10:00 p.m.
- 10:30—****"The Errand Boy" 2
Starring Jerry Lewis, Brian Donlevy. The head of Pari-Mutual Studios hires Jerry to spy on money-wasting employees and disguises him as an errand boy. Nonsense way beyond the call of duty, as usual! Until 12:25 a.m.
- ****"Some Came Running" 7
(1958) Frank Sinatra, Dean Martin, Shirley MacLaine, Martha Hyer, Arthur Kennedy. A soldier returns to his home town to try to build a new life for himself and is befriended by two very different women and a professional gambler. Until 1:25 a.m.
- ****"Captive Heart" 32
(1946) Stars Michael Redgrave, Rachel Kempson, Frederick Leister. The lives of three fighting men caught in the grip of World War II are traced as each experiences empty futile years of uncertainty and doubt during captivity in France. Until 12:30 a.m.
- 1:25—***"Calling Bulldog Drummond" 7
(B&W-'51) Walter Pidgeon,

Margaret Leighton, David Tomlinson. Bulldog Drummond is summoned out of retirement to assist Scotland Yard on one of its most baffling cases. A gang of thieves have been robbing London with a methodical and precision type operation similar to a military maneuver. One in a series. Until 3:10 a.m.

MONDAY

- 8:30-***"Cafe Society" 7
(B&W-'39) Fred MacMurray, Madeleine Carroll, Shirley Ross.
- 3:30-***"Flight From Singapore" 2
Starring Patrick Allen, Patrick Holt, Jane Rogers.
- ***1/2"Kitty Foyle" 7
(B&W-'41) Ginger Rogers, Dennis Morgan, James Craig. From Christopher Morley's best-seller, of the fiery career girl who had many loves. Rather tame! But tender. Until 5:00 p.m.
- 6:30-***"The Soldiers of Pancho Villa" 9
(1960) Dolores del Rio, Pedro Armendariz, Maria Felix.
- 8:00-***"Triple Play" 5
(1971) Three separate comedies made for first-time viewing on television.
- ***1/2"El Greco" 7
(1967) Stars Mel Ferrer, Rosanna Schiaffino, Adolfo Celi, Fernando Rey.
- 10:30-***"All Through the Night" 9
(B&W-'42) Humphrey Bogart, Jane Darwell, William Demarest. An ex-gangster gets involved in murder and espionage. Tracing the murder of his friend, finds himself enmeshed with enemy agents—Fifth Columnists and these are the "Fivers" that killed his friend. Until 12:35 a.m.



Ronny Howard as Richie, a city youngster, registers disappointment at the small size of his Uncle Tugwell's (Forrest Tucker) farm, while Tugwell is utterly disgusted with the boy's city dress and mannerisms, in "A Boy Called Nuthin," to be colorcast in two parts on "The Wonderful World of Disney" Sundays, Aug. 15 and 22 6:30 p.m., on the NBC Television Network.

***"The High Command" 32
(1938) Stars James Mason, Lionel Atwill, Lucie Mannheim. Passions flare when an Irish medical officer is found murdered and suspicion falls on an innocent man. Never heard of it! Until 12:15 a.m.

- 12:00-***"Surrender" 2
(B&W-'50) Starring Vera Ralston, Walter Brennan, John Carroll. A wicked girl exploits the true friendship between her gambler lover and her wealthy husband. Not bad! Until 1:55 a.m.
- 1:05-***"Dick Tracy Meets Gruesome" 9
(B&W-'47) Boris Karloff, Ralph Byrd, Anne Gwyne.

TUESDAY

- 8:30-***1/2"Angel Face" 7
(B&W-'53) Robert Mitchum, Jean Simmons, Mona Freeman.
- 3:30-***"Revenge of the Creature" 2
(B&W-'55) Starring John Agar, Lori Nelson, John Bromfield.
- ***"They Won't Believe Me" 7
(B&W-'47) Robert Young, Susan Hayward, Jane Greer.
- 6:30-***"The View from Pompey's Head" 9
(1955) Richard Egan, Dana Wynter, Sydney Blackmer, Cameron Mitchell.
- 7:30-***"The Sheriff" 7
Original 90-minute film made especially for ABC, stars Ossie Davis and his wife Ruby Dee with Kyle Johnson and Kaz Garas.
- 8:00-***1/2"Ransom for a Dead Man" 5
(1971) Starring Peter Falk, Lee Grant, John Fink, Harold Gould
- 10:30-***"Susan Slade" 9
(1961) Troy Donahue, Connie

Stevens, Dorothy McGuire, Lloyd Nolan, Brian Aherne, Grant Williams, Natalie Schafer, Kent Smith, Bery Convy.

- ***"Breaking the Sound Barrier" 32
(B&W-'52-British) Stars Sir Ralph Richardson, Ann Todd, and Nigel Patrick. A visionary aircraft manufacturer undergoes great personal strife while trying to produce a plane that can travel faster than the speed of sound. Grade-A. Until 12:30 a.m.
- 12:00-***"Hell's Island" 2
(1955) Starring John Payne, Mary Murphy, Francis L. Sullivan. A one-time district attorney is asked to find a missing ruby and takes the job because his ex-girlfriend is involved. Not much! Until 1:45 a.m.
- 1:20-***"Mr. Wong in Chinatown" 9
(1939) Boris Karloff, Grant Withers, Marjorie Reynolds.

WEDNESDAY

- 8:30-***"Too Young to Kiss" 7
(B&W-'51) June Allyson, Gig Young, Van Johnson.
- 3:30-***1/2"Green Grass of Wyoming" 2
(1948) Starring Peggy Cummins, Charles Coburn, Lloyd Nolan.
- ***"Out of the Past" 7
(B&W-'48) Robert Mitchum, Jane Greer, Kirk Douglas. A young gas station owner is reluctant to marry a lovely girl because of his secret past. Excellent! Until 5:30 p.m.
- 8:00-***"The Three Faces of Eve" 9
(B&W-'57) Joanne Woodward, David Wayne, Lee J. Cobb, Mimi Gibson. Intriguing and provocative story of a woman whose psychosis causes her to take on first one personality, then a second, and finally a third. Academy Award, 1957; Best Actress, Joanne Woodward. Excellent! Until 10:00 p.m.
- 10:30-***"The Girl from Flanders" 9
(1963) Maximilian Schell, Nicole Berger. World War I: German soldier meets girl in an occupied Belgian village and despite war they fall in love. Nothing like a filly from Flanders. Until 12:25 a.m.
- ***1/2"Seduced and Abandoned" 32
(B&W-'64-Italian) Stars Saro Urzi, Stefania Sandrelli, Aldo Puglisi. The story of what happens in a Sicilian town when a young girl is seduced by the fiance of her sister. Richly flavorful! Until 1:00 a.m.
- 12:00-***"Blackout" 2
(B&W-'54-British) Starring Dane Clark, Belinda Lee. A broke veteran takes a mysterious \$1,000 job offered by a well-dressed girl. Until 1:50 a.m.
- 12:55-***"Fanfare for a Death Scene" 9
(1963) Richard Egan, Dee Hartford, Burgess Meredith. American physicist Bannerman of the U.S. Defense Establishment carries important secret formulae in his head.

THURSDAY

- 8:30-***"Slander" 7
(B&W-'38) Van Johnson, Ann Blyth, Steve Cochran.
- 2:00-***"King of the Wild Stallions" 9
(1959) George Montgomery, Diane Brewster, Edgar Buchanan.
- 3:30-***"Shadow Man" 2
(1953-British) Starring Cesar Romero, Kay Kendall.
- ***1/2"The Gene Krupa Story" 7
(B&W-'60) Sal Mineo, James Darren, Susan Kohner.
- 6:30-***"Season of Passion" 9
(B&W-'61-Australian) Ernest Borgnine, John Mills, Ann Baxter, Angela Lansbury. For the 17th year straight, migrant workers Rod and Barney return to Sydney from "out back" to spend the off-season with Olive and Nancy...only this year there's no Nancy. She's married. The big problem: Find a new summer companion for Barney. Until 8:30 p.m.
- 8:00-***"The Frozen Dead" 2
(1967) Starring Dana Andrews, Anna Palk.
- 10:30-***"The Organizer" 9
(B&W-'64-Italian) Marcello Mastroianni, Renato Salvatori, Annie Girardot. A refugee from the Genoa police, Professor Guiseppe Sinigallia, helps uneducated workers in a huge textile mill to strike and test the rights of mankind. Low-keyed performances. Until 1:00 a.m.
- ***"The Devil's Disciple" 32
(1959) Stars Burt Lancaster, Kirk Douglas, Sir Laurence Olivier and Eva La Gallienne. A ham-fisted Colonial and the village parson take on the cream of the Redcoats. "Gentleman Johnny" Burgoyne learns it takes more than spit-and-polish to win a war...the parson learns it takes more than faith to win back a straying wife. Once again. Until 12:15 a.m.
- 12:00-***"Those Redheads from Seattle" 2
(1953) Starring Rhonda Fleming, Gene Barry, Agnes Moorehead. During the Gold Rush a woman and her four daughters leave Seattle for Alaska to find her crusading newspaper-owner husband murdered. Modest. Until 1:55 a.m.
- 1:30-***"The Black Pit of Doctor M" 9
(1959) Starring Gaston Santos, Rafael Bertrand and Mapita Cortes. Through a medium, the spirit of an insane scientist returns to seek vengeance upon an innocent victim. A young doctor, trapped in a terror ridden asylum, fights unseen terror. Save your soul and forget it. Until 2:50 a.m.

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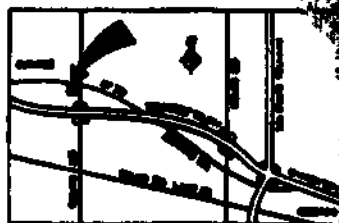
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The HERALD

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Rain

TODAY: Partly cloudy, thunderstorms likely; high in mid to upper 80s.
SATURDAY: Partly sunny; high in middle 80s.

14th Year—77

Roselle, Illinois 60172

Friday, August 20, 1971

5 sections, 68 Pages

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Will Use Full-Time Planner

Health Resources Group Will Direct Study Of Needs

The North Suburban Association for Health Resources will direct a study to determine health care needs in Schaumburg Township and the surrounding area, an ad hoc committee decided yesterday.

The committee includes representatives from Schaumburg, Hoffman Estates and Hanover Park, northwest suburban hospitals and regional health planning groups.

Fox Valley Health Planning Council, whose boundaries overlap into the north suburban area, will be consulted in the planning of any health facilities in or near Schaumburg Township.

The reason the NSAHR was selected is because it has full-time staff members and is planning to take on a professional

planner. The Fox Valley group's staff is all part-time and volunteer.

After the decision was made concerning who would do the research for health care needs, a number of objectives were discussed by the ad hoc committee.

THE STUDY MAY determine any one of several alternatives, said William Silverman, chairman of the ad hoc committee. They are as follows:

—Improve transportation to existing hospitals.

—Additional outpatient facilities.

—Enlargement of present hospitals.

—Building a new hospital

Richard Regan, representing Hoffman

Estates, said, "Our group is willing to work and support any decision this committee comes to, no matter where any new facility is located."

Schaumburg was represented by Mrs. Jean Kessel in the absence of Mayor Robert O. Atcher who had other commitments. Hanover Park Mayor Richard Baker did not attend, but sent Mrs. Irene Iniguez. Mrs. Iniguez said Baker will send an official representative to the next meeting and put into the record Baker's message that Hanover Park is negotiating for a hospital site.

The group also discussed a list of information that will have to be compiled initially including demographic material on area residents and the existing health care facilities and personnel available.

Silverman said the group may have found a windfall in Miss Pat Bourke, a registered nurse from Elk Grove Village working on her master's degree.

MISS BOURKE HAS volunteered to help the ad hoc committee in its research in coordination with her graduate studies, he added.

Hospital sites are currently being considered in Hoffman Estates at both Higgins and Barrington roads and Bode and Barrington roads.

Schaumburg officials will reconsider a proposed hospital site at Schaumburg Road near Illinois Boulevard at the Sept. 14 village board meeting.

Teacher Institute Day Scheduled For Aug. 30

As school opening in Schaumburg Township Dist. 54 approaches, teachers are becoming more involved in training programs to prepare them for the new year.

The district's first teachers' institute day will be Aug. 30, when Dr. Bergen Evans, professor of English at Northwestern University, will give the main speech on communications. Much of his work has involved radio and television.

Also speaking at the opening session of the day will be Wayne Schaible, superintendent; Don Rudd, school board president, and Robert O. Atcher, mayor of Schaumburg. Schaible is to preside at the session. Rudd will welcome the teachers to the district and Atcher will welcome them to the community.

The opening session also will include a brief meeting of the Schaumburg Education Association, to be conducted by president Mrs. Felicia Cichy. The meeting is open only to association members.

DURING THE afternoon, teachers of grades one, two and three will meet in small groups at Collins School to learn about curriculum changes in reading, science, mathematics and social studies. Fourth, fifth and sixth grade teachers will have a similar session at Aldrin School, while junior high teachers will meet in their respective buildings.

Institute day was planned by a Growth In-Service committee, headed by Miss Susan McCann, Campanelli School principal, and including one representative from each of the district's 21 schools.

Those teachers using the Open Court Reading program recently attended a week-long workshop at Lake Forest College, conducted by the publisher of the program. Participating were 10 teachers, representing 10 district schools, and Mrs. Jo Telford, reading consultant. About 80 persons, including representatives from throughout the country, attended.

This year the program will be used for all six grades at Fairview School, which was first in the district to use the program in 1968. Churchill, Fox and Hanover Highlands schools will use it in grades one through four. All other elementary schools will have it in grades one through three.

SEVEN OTHER teachers in the district attended a similar workshop last year, and with this year's group the district now has an Open Court specialist in each elementary school. Those teachers are to assist other staff members in teaching the program. They will work with Mrs. Telford to plan workshops for teachers who did not attend the Lake Forest session.

Two workshops already are scheduled for teachers using the program for the first time. New first and second grade teachers in the district are to attend a session Tuesday which will be conducted by the consultant and Barbara Keegan and Jayne Jackson, first and second grade teachers at Campanelli School.

A workshop for third grade teachers will be held Wednesday, and will be conducted by Felicia Cichy, sixth grade teacher at Fairview School, and Sharon Gatz, fifth grade teacher at Hale School.

Mayor Raps Communication

"In Schaumburg, it seems that communications are a completely one-way street," commented Mayor Robert O. Atcher this week.

His remarks were directed at lack of audience participation during a 30-minute period allocated for this purpose at every village board meeting.

"We are always available to answer questions or discuss matters of importance, but few take advantage of our willingness to open all avenues of communication," he said.

The mayor noted that at the past three village board meetings few persons have risen during the audience portion to ask questions or make comments.

He also said that at last weeks "Coffee With the Council," Saturday morning informal sessions to provide face to face communications, was attended by one person and noted that he had been invited.



WITH NO fuss for "lights, cameras, action," Richard Christy prepares to shoot a segment of a film which he'll later show to other members of the newly formed Schaumburg Camera Club.

New Club Calling All Shutterbugs

by NANCY COWGER

"Calling all shutterbugs" could be the motto for a new club forming in Schaumburg and welcoming members from anywhere in the Schaumburg vicinity.

The club now has five members, all men, but would like to have women join too. Anyone interested in photography of any kind is invited to join.

Named the Schaumburg Camera Club, the group's most outstanding attribute is versatility. One member, the organizer, is a movie bug, and has made several short length films with accompanying tape recorded sound tracks. Another does not use a camera at all, because he hasn't yet accumulated the money to buy one. He obtains special effects with color and design with a fairly new and experimental printing process.

Richard Christy organized the club, and thus far meetings have held in his home, 125 Weymouth Ln., Schaumburg. Other members are Frank Pepich and Mike Jaron of Hoffman Estates, Gary Brown of Hanover Park and Walter Kline of Elgin.

CHRISTY HAS been making his own movies for about 15 years, strictly as a hobby. Two years ago he began adding sound to the films, but he still classifies his work as "primitive." While he uses members of his family in some of his films, the products are not typical home movies.

One is a study of a year's athletic activities for an 11-year-old boy, focusing on his son who now is 12. The movie be-

gins in son Mike's room, panning his trophies, with a tape of Mike telling a friend how he won them. It closes on the same scene, but in between the viewer sees Mike playing football, baseball, basketball and competing in other sporting events.

Another film is a 35-minute tour of Chicago by land, sea and air. Christy shot the film while traveling downtown from the suburbs on an expressway, walking Chicago streets, riding in a touring boat on the Chicago River and Lake Michigan and returning to the suburbs in a small chartered plane. Accompanying the Chicago film is a musical tape.

CHRISTY IS a sort of lone wolf in the club, the only member interested in mak-

ing movies. Jaron would like to pursue an interest in movies but feels he first must "get the basics of still photography." And Jaron's interests lie more in the area of directing actors in films, while Christy prefers using untrained persons and striving for the most natural actions.

Pepich, Jaron and Brown each have their own darkroom, or access to one, and do all their own printing. Because of the complications in color movie film processing, Christy sends his out.

The club's goals are flexible at this point. The first objective is to get together enough members so all can benefit from an exchange of ideas. Once the or-

ganization is established, the members would like to hold monthly competitions with outsiders judging, to select the best work in the group. The competitions would ensure regular practice of the hobby by the members, and provide them with a medium to pick up pointers from each other.

WHEN THE CLUB has been in operation for a sufficient time, said the members, enough work should be available from the best of the monthly contests to work up a club entry in competition with other Chicago area clubs.

Another activity planned by the existing club members are field trips — not to view work by other photographers but to find places with good photographic potential. They may experiment with taking many pictures of the same subjects, seeing how many different and creative photographs they can produce.

The club also plans to develop regular displays of the members' work, making them available for exhibition in libraries and other public buildings.

Meetings are held every two weeks, for the time being at Christy's house and later at the homes of other members, to give everyone a chance to display work. If the group becomes too large for home meetings, it will investigate the chances of using the Schaumburg Township Public Library or some other public building. The next meeting is scheduled for Thursday night. Prospective members are invited to contact any of the current members for more information.

Political Units Set Picnics

Two local political organizations, the Republican Organization of Schaumburg Township (ROOST) and the newly formed Schaumburg United Party (SUP) will hold picnics tomorrow.

Invited to ROOST's picnic are Gov. Richard Ogilvie, Sen. Charles Percy and Cong. Philip Crane. Other guests expected are State Sen. John Graham and State Reps. David Regner and Eugene Schlickman.

The ROOST picnic will begin at 11 a.m. and last until dusk at Deer Grove Forest Preserve, Area 5, Quentin and Dundee roads.

Special activities are planned for children and adults. Tickets, costing \$2 per family, are available from William Hogan, 289-3911 or Republican precinct captains.

Tickets will also be sold at the picnic.

The SUP picnic is being held in honor of Schaumburg Mayor Robert O. Atcher. Games, music and a fried chicken supper are planned at the event, free for SUP members.

The event will begin at 2 p.m. at Ned Brown Forest Preserve, Grove 7, near Higgins and Arlington Heights roads.

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

AFL-CIO President George Meany said that workers who lose scheduled pay raises during the wage-price freeze should consider their contracts canceled by President Nixon and feel free to strike. The AFL-CIO stand, immediately denounced by the business community, came shortly after the Independent Teamsters Union grudgingly announced it would cooperate fully with the President's program.

Former Teamsters President James R. Hoffa will make his third bid for parole today, and chances are good that he may win his freedom from the federal penitentiary at Lewisburg, Pa. The eighth member U.S. Parole Board agreed to hear Hoffa's plea nearly a year ahead of schedule.

The World

Leaders of Egypt, Libya and Syria met with Palestinian guerrilla chieftain Yasser Arafat in Damascus in their efforts to heal divisions in the Arab camp which could weaken its battle against Israel. Presidents Anwar Sadat of Egypt and Libya's Premier Moammar Khaddafy were in Damascus to complete a constitution that would link the three Arab states closer militarily and economically.

Masked gunmen, believed to be members of the outlawed Irish Republican Army, raided the headquarters of the government's Unionist Party in Belfast, Northern Ireland, locked a member of Parliament in a room and planted a 10-pound bomb. Demolition experts defused it.

The flags of the United States and five of its allies in the North Atlantic Treaty Organization have been lowered in a symbolic gesture signaling the closing of the NATO Mediterranean naval headquarters on Malta. NATO sources said the Floriana base established in 1952 and used by the U.S., Britain, Italy, Turkey and Greece might be closed Sunday.

The State

The pollution watch in the metropolitan areas of Chicago and St. Louis has been lifted by the Illinois Environmental Protection Agency, according to Dr. John J. Roberts, manager of the agency's air pollution division. Meteorological conditions had been such that a possible dangerous pollution concentration had been feared.

It was Democratic Day at the State Fair, but only a visit by Lt. Gov. Paul Simon made it different from other days. The day was a letdown after President Nixon's visit on Republican Day.

The War

U.S. Army helicopters airlifted all artillery pieces and an American radio team out of Fire Base Sarge to prevent their being captured if the base is overrun by the Communist offensive along the Demilitarized Zone. An enemy ground probe was halted by South Vietnamese troops still manning the base. They met the enemy 500 yards east of the base and killed 11.

The Weather

Temperatures from around the nation:

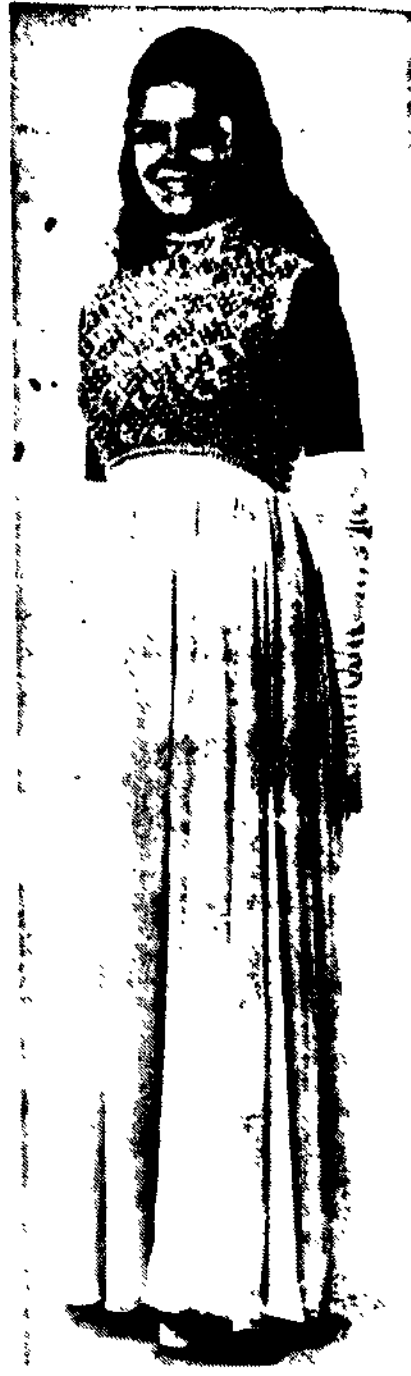
	High	Low
Atlanta	83	70
Boston	81	65
Denver	89	62
Houston	91	77
Los Angeles	84	68
Miami Beach	96	78
New Orleans	92	73
New York	90	72
Phoenix	99	78
St. Louis	89	70
San Francisco	68	55

The Market

The stock market, backing off from huge gains early in the week, was driven down by profit taking for the second day in a row. Turnover shrank to 14,190,000 shares, well below the 20,630,000 shares the previous day on the New York Exchange. The Dow Jones Average fell 5.40 to 880.77 bringing the two-day slide to more than 19 points, chopping nearly half the gain of the week's first two sessions. Prices also eased in moderate turnover on the American Exchange.

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ELLYNN VERIVE

Navy Petty Officer At Maine Home Base

Navy Petty Officer Second Class Joseph L. Goocher Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph L. Goocher Sr., 2 Grand Central Ln., Schaumburg, now is at his home base at Brunswick, Me., after a 4-month deployment in the Mediterranean Sea. Goocher was with Patrol Squadron 10 in the deployment, with his temporary base at the Naval Air Facility at Sigonella, Sicily.



CHRISTINE SMIZINSKI



LYNDA CHARLTON



DEBBIE WIGHT



KRYSL HOLPER



KAREN MARZULLO

Miss Hoffman Estates Pageant Set Aug. 28

"You've Come A Long Way Baby" is the theme of the 1971 Miss Hoffman Estates Pageant and each of the nine young ladies vying for the crown now held by Ellynn Ann Verive of Schaumburg have been asked to submit a baby photo to Jerry Lavey, pageant director.

Competing for the title of Miss Hoffman Estates, to be selected Saturday, Aug. 28, during a program scheduled to begin at 8 p.m. are four girls from Hoffman Estates, three from Schaumburg

and two young ladies who live in Roselle. Christine Smizinski, daughter of Mrs. Ted Smizinski, 204 Amherst, Hoffman Estates, is a 1970 Conant graduate and now works as a dental technician. Christine plans to sing in the pageant; her hostess is Mrs. Harvey Flayer. ALSO FROM Hoffman Estates is Mildred Blanco, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Juan R. Blanco, 651 Hilltop. Millie, who will enter Harper College soon, has a presentation called "uneven

keybars" planned for the pageant. Her hostess is Mrs. Eugene Van Auken. Jo McAdams, daughter of the E. E. Alexanders, 321 Mayfield, will also sing. A Harper student, this is Jo's second pageant and her hostess is Mrs. Roger Kneack. Lynda Charlton, daughter of the W. Patrick Charlton's, 199 Woodlawn, will do cartoons in the talent portion of this year's pageant.

Lynda's hostess is Mrs. John Noble. Karen Marzullo, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Marzullo, 405 Spring-insguth, Roselle, will sing at the pageant. KAREN, EMPLOYED as a teller at Schaumburg Bank, will have Mrs. Mark Bortoli as her hostess. Also competing from Roselle is Krysl Holper, who was the 1970 Roselle Rose Queen. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Holper and will do a dramatic

reading with musical accompaniment. Her hostess is Mrs. T. Greninger. Competing from Schaumburg is Holley Thorsen, daughter of the Sigval Thorsens, 322 E. Weathersfield Way. Holley, who plans to study vocal music at Simpson College, Indianola, Ia., will sing at the pageant talent performance. Her hostess is Mrs. Lynn Gatwood, mother of the current Miss Hoffman Estates.

Debbie Wight, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Wight, 1500 Blackhawk Dr., Schaumburg plans a modern dance routine for the pageant.

A 1971 CONANT graduate, Debbie will enter Lutheran General Nursing School soon; she is winner of the 1971 Jane Mankock Nursing Scholarship provided by the Hoffman-Schaumburg Nurses Club.

Her hostess is Mrs. Daniel Grueneich (Robin Hall, a former Miss Hoffman Estates).

Darlene Brenner, daughter of the Edward Brenners of Pleasant Drive in Schaumburg, will play an organ solo. Her hostess is Mrs. E. Schock (Karen Cayer-Miss Hoffman Estates 1969).

Master of ceremonies at the pageant is Eddie Hubbard and production manager is Al Preisinger, a local resident.

The pageant is sponsored by Hoffman Estates Jaycees and the winning girl will receive a \$500 scholarship plus use of a 1972 Dodge being provided by Roselle Dodge Motors.

Mrs. Edward (Mollie) Lewis is in charge of all contestants and their hostesses.



DARLENE BRENNER



HOLLEY THORSEN



MILLIE BLANCO



JO McADAMS

Community Calendar

- Friday, Aug. 20**
- Schaumburg Rotary, Rolling Meadows Holiday Inn, 12:15 p.m.
 - Hanover Park District Olympics, junior division, 9 a.m. to noon; senior division, 1 to 4 p.m.
 - Schaumburg Festival Theatre, Great Hall, quartet plays, 8 p.m., admission \$1.75 for adults, \$1.25 for students.
 - Special election to annex territory into the Hoffman Estates Fire Protection District, polling place O. S. Williams residence, Barrington Road north of intersection of Central Road, 6 a.m. to 6 p.m.
 - Adult splash party and corn roast, Hoffman Estates Lions Pool, Grand Canyon Lane, 8 to 10 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 21.
 - Schaumburg United Party picnic, Grove 7 of Ned Brown Forest Preserve, Elk Grove Village, 2 p.m.
 - Republican Organization of Schaumburg Township picnic, Area 5 of Deer

- Grove Forest Preserve, Quentin and Dundee Roads, 11 a.m. to dusk, tickets \$2 per family.
 - Tropicana Swim Club summer social, Audubon Street, Hoffman Estates, 7:30 p.m.
 - Hanover Park Boy Scout Troop 285 paper drive in Hanover Highlands, Longmeadows North and South subdivisions, until noon.
 - Baseball game, Herrick House vs. Hanover Park Boys Baseball Association, ballfield east of Barrington Road, 1 and 3 p.m.
 - Swim meet, Tri-Village teams, hosted by Greenbrook Homeowners Association, Club Tempo pool, 2 to 8 p.m.
 - Schaumburg Festival Theatre, Great Hall, quartet plays, 8 p.m., adults \$1.75, students, \$1.25.
- Sunday, Aug. 22**
- Schaumburg Festival Theatre, Great Hall, quartet plays, 7:30 p.m., adults \$1.75, students, \$1.25.

Book Fee Day Set For Wednesday

Book fee day will be held Wednesday at Blackhawk School, Illinois Boulevard and Schaumburg Road in Hoffman Estates. Fee payments are scheduled as follows: Students whose last names begin with the letters "A" through "M" are to pay fees between 9 a.m. and noon. Students whose last names begin with letters "N" through "Z" are to pay fees between 1 p.m. and 3:30 p.m. Fee payments may be made for any child Wednesday evening between 7 and 9 p.m. Parents of children entering kindergarten and fifth grade are reminded that completed physical and dental exam forms are due on book fee day. Birth certificates are also required on new kindergarten children.

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Assessment Payouts OK'd By BOLI

THE HERALD

Friday, August 20, 1971

Section I —5

Members of Schaumburg's Board of Local Improvements (BOLI) this week authorized payouts on special assessments one and two which have funded installation of storm sewers on Woodfield Road and installation of both Woodfield and Mall Drives.

On the assessment for sewer installation a final payout of \$5,894.82 was authorized for George D. Hardin, Inc.; sewers involved accept drainage from Woodfield Mall to the land owned by J. Emil Anderson and Sons between Woodfield and Meacham roads and are now

complete.

On the other assessment, BOLI authorized total payment of \$242,488.51 to R. W. Duntzman and Company for the road installation and signalization at Mall Drive and Higgins Road, Mall Drive and Woodfield Drive and parking lot lighting at the shopping center.

The payout was split with \$123,000.00 being paid in cash and the additional \$119,488.51 in vouchers.

According to Mayor Robert O. Atcher, Sears Roebuck and Company paid cash instead of allowing an incumbrance on

their land while the vouchers are against other properties owned by Taubman and Company.

HE SAID that an interest rate of six per cent will apply on the vouchers until paid out over a 10-year period and noted that this interest will be computed on the remaining unpaid balance applied against Taubman & Company.

In other business, Atcher, chairman of BOLI, referred to numerous meetings and studies held in order to bring Schaumburg water and sewer facilities to the intersection of Roselle and Schaumburg Roads.

He announced that plans for this were presented to residents in the area who

signed a petition indicating their willingness to accept a special assessment for the installation.

Estimated cost of the sewer and water installation is \$208,164.10 and its path will lead from the Roselle Road entrance to Town Square Shopping Center north to beyond Library Lane.

Atcher said a lift station will be installed at or near the point where creek water crosses Roselle Road.

Schaumburg Township Public Library and Bethel Baptist Church, both undergoing expansion programs, will be served by the new lines as well as owners of single family homes that fall within the area.

Purchase Used Fire Truck

Hoffman Estates Fire Protection Dist. 1 has purchased a used fire truck from Flexonics Division, Universal Oil Products Co., Bartlett, at what district officials term a great savings.

The truck, which has 4-wheel drive and water pump and carrying equipment, cost the district \$1,505. It was purchased by bid. Fire Chief Carl Selke was authorized to spend up to \$3,000 for parts and repairs on a winch, plow, radio and lighting and to replace the tires and get the truck repainted. Approval for the expense was given by the board of trustees Wednesday night. "We felt it was worth quite a bit more," said board secretary Charles E. Knapp.

Chief Selke asked the board how President Richard Nixon's freeze on prices and wages would affect district firemen who are coming due for merit and anniversary raises within the 90-day freeze period. Francis E. Kelly, board attorney, said he believed the men's wages are included in the freeze, but the board agreed to wait for further clarification

from the federal government before making any decision.

The board received a plat of survey for Fire Station 3, to be built on an extension of Governor's Lane, 175 feet from Higgins Road.

THE BOARD agreed to send a copy of the plat to its architect, and urge Robin Construction Co. to prepare a topography chart and transfer the deed to the fire station site as quickly as possible. The board also will request assurance that water will be made available to the site soon.

Chief Selke requested and was given permission to begin stripping an old ambulance no longer in use, to salvage as many parts and as much equipment as possible. Selke also is investigating the possibility of getting matching funds to purchase a new ambulance.

The fire district has received word from Kassaba Builders that it will donate \$100 per apartment unit in the second phase of its Heritage Trace apartments to the district's expansion fund.

Parade, Bonfire To Mark Schaumburg September Fest

The Schaumburg September Fest will be held Sept. 6, with a parade beginning 12:30 p.m. at Wise and Springinguth roads.

The parade will have 38 units representing community organizations and will proceed to the park at Braintree Road and Weathersfield Way where games, booths, food and drink will be available. The event will culminate with a fire works display in the evening.

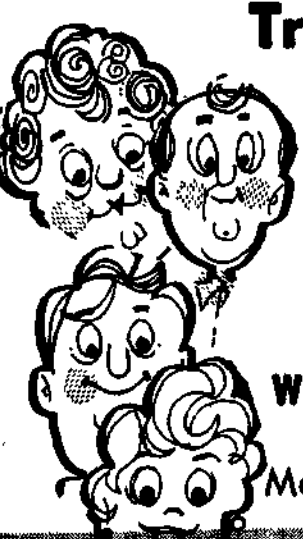
Among groups featured in the parade will be the Guardsmen Cadets, fire department equipment, decorated bikes

and floats from the community organizations. Prizes will be awarded to parade entrants in four categories.

Among the booths will be the Lions popcorn concession, the Schaumburg Woman's Club gold fish booth, the Jaycee-ettes Bozo Bucket, the Jaycee's dunk tank and their food and beer concessions.

A hot dog concession sponsored by the Cub Scouts is also planned.

All organizations interested in being in the parade are asked to call Carl Bangora at 529-6396. Groups wishing to sponsor a booth should call John Ethingham at 894-4764.




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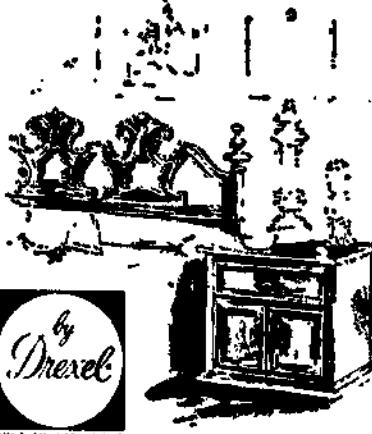
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The Wheeling HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Rain

TODAY: Partly cloudy, thunderstorms likely; high in mid to upper 80s.
SATURDAY: Partly sunny; high in middle 80s.

22nd Year—212

Wheeling, Illinois 60090

Friday, August 20, 1971

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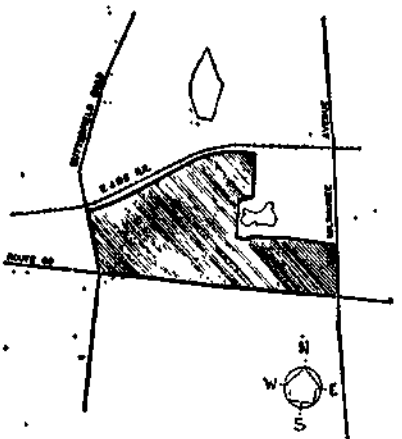
'New Century Town' Plan Work To Start This Year

Work will begin late this year on New Century town, a \$250 million shopping and residential complex that is expected to cause a spectacular population boom in the tiny Lake County community of Vernon Hills.

The development will contain a one-million-square-foot enclosed shopping mall and apartments, townhouses and duplexes to house some 18,000 persons. Vernon Hills now has a population of 1,056.

The developers of New Century Town had intended to be annexed to Libertyville but withdrew their request last spring in the face of opposition from some Libertyville residents. Shortly afterward, the development was annexed to Vernon Hills.

Ironically, despite the change in villages, the location of the development remains the same: a 650-acre site on Milwaukee Avenue at Rte. 60, south of Libertyville.



NEW CENTURY TOWN will be located a mile south of Libertyville in the striped area shown on this map.

THE SHOPPING center will be built first, with groundbreaking expected "by the end of the year," according to Robert

Dishon, director of information and communication for Urban Investment Development Co. The firm is developing New Century Town in cooperation with Sears Roebuck and Co. and a subsidiary of Marshall Field & Co.

Both department store chains will have stores in the complex, but no leases have been signed for other stores, Dishon said.

The shopping center is expected to open in the fall of 1973 and by late that year the first homes will be on sale, Dishon said. Residential construction will take "five to seven years to complete," he said.

The complex will include some high-rise apartment buildings of "about 15 stories," low-rise apartments, townhouses and duplexes. About 85 per cent of the units will be for sale; the rest will be rented.

However, Dishon said "There will be no single family, free-standing homes" typical of most suburban developments.

THE DEVELOPMENT will include a "town center" with restaurants, a hotel, a theater, and recreation facilities, all of which will be open to the public, Dishon said.

Dishon described New Century Town as an attempt to build a medium sized planned town that could serve as a pattern for development of the suburbs "well through the year 2,000."

The development's name stems from this idea and from the fact that most of it will be completed by 1978, "When our nation enters a new century in its history," Dishon said.

Plans for New Century Town were announced a little more than a year ago. The plan ran into opposition from a group of Libertyville residents who managed last February to get 2,000 voters to sign a petition calling for a referendum on the development.

"We withdrew the petition (for annexation) because we saw an argument developing in the community and we knew there would be hard feelings for a long time over this," Dishon said. "And we would be a part of it and would have to live with it."

Vernon Hills, just south of Libertyville, had been interested in the development for some time and it quietly annexed the site a few months later.

Arlington Now Has Own 'Picasso'

The Village of Arlington Heights now has its own "Picasso."

Donated by a Skokie artist, the 3-foot tall metal sculpture is presently in the Municipal Building, 33 S. Arlington Heights Rd.

Entitled "Mother and Child," the large metal bird is the product of sculptor David Wolfe. At a recent art fair at Northpoint Shopping Center, Village Pres. Jack Walsh chose the eye-catching exhibit to be permanently mounted in the Municipal Building.

Walsh had his pick of exhibits from more than 100 artists, who agreed to give the mayor his choice of their creations as a gift to the village.

His selection caused more than one person to take a second look at the ingenious creation now sitting in the conference room adjacent to Village Mgr. L. A. Hanson's office.

During a recent village board meeting trustees and visitors alike walked passed the open door to the conference room — went only a few feet past it before backtracking and taking a long, ponderous look at the sculpture.

SOME SAID honestly, "What is it?" Others, after a long pause, nodded their heads with the confidence of admirers of fine art strolling through the New York Museum of Modern Art.

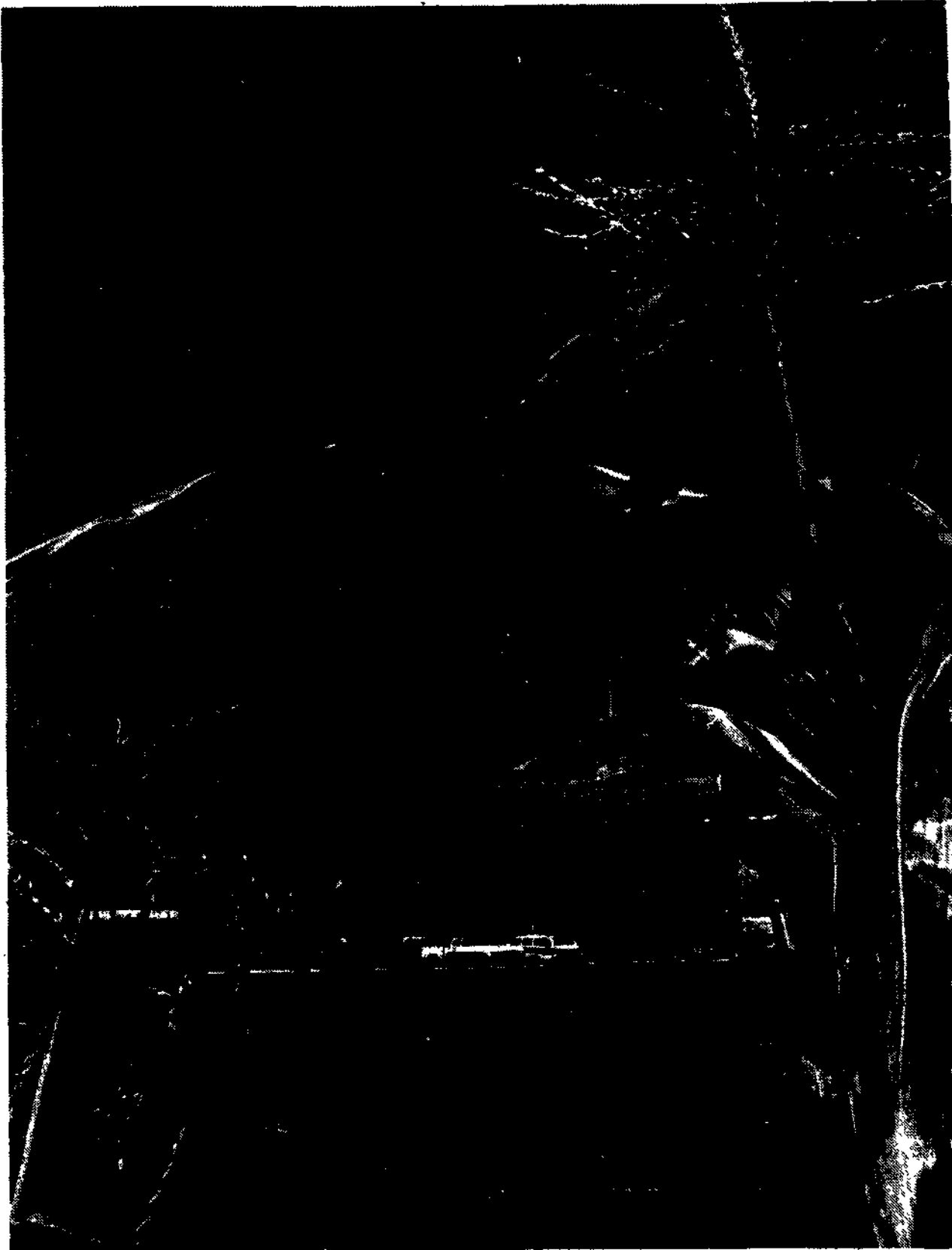
Unlike the famed Chicago Picasso, the creation is not that hard to identify, and it's components are especially easy to recognize by the amateur art fancier.

The bird is made of a length of flexible pipe, a shovel, metal bars, a large gear wheel and two long spike nails. The child appears to be hatching from an egg made of crumpled copper sheeting.

Hanson said, "I've told public works that on the first rainy day they should move it inside and start mounting it in the Municipal Building lobby where more people can see it."



The Arlington Heights
'Picasso'



CORN STALKS GROW alongside Wheeling's modern municipal building like a social commentary on Wheeling's shift from a farm community to a modern suburb. The village leases its undeveloped land to a local farmer who keeps it free of weeds in exchange for the use of the land.

Nike Site Is Wheeling High Branch

A group of Wheeling High School students will be going to school at the Nike site in Arlington Heights this year instead of at the high school.

They are participants in the third year of Wheeling High School's Action program, a vocational and academic program designed for students who have trouble learning in a regular classroom situation.

The program originally began with headquarters at Randhurst Shopping Center in 1970. During the last school year it met at Pal-Waukee Airport south of Wheeling.

The new location at the 45th Artillery Brigade base in Arlington Heights is being provided through cooperation with

the U.S. Army.

Program director Wayne Barger spent the summer looking for a new site for the program after learning that Pal-Waukee will need the space it has lent the school for additional airport personnel.

THE NEW site will include extensive classroom space for the project as well as on-the-job training and orientation programs for the boys participating.

WHS Principal Thomas Shirley said that the new facility will offer opportunities on the base for boys interested in food service and janitorial work.

There will also be experience for those interested in maintaining vehicles and there will be newspaper work in the

base's public relations department.

Col. Gust H. Mastrolia of the brigade stated in a letter to his commanding general in New York "It is considered that the support of this program will provide an opportunity for the U.S. Army to further extend its rapport with the civilian community."

The boys participating in the program spend approximately 1½ hours each day on academic work and work at various local jobs for the remainder of the day.

In addition to working at Pal-Waukee and for businesses in Randhurst the program has included work in auto garages and car washes.

Woman Found On Rd. In 'Fair Condition'

A Chicago woman was reported in fair condition at Holy Family Hospital in Des Plaines yesterday after she was found lying on Milwaukee Avenue near the Palatine Road overpass in Wheeling Wednesday. She was admitted to the hospital in critical condition.

The woman was identified by police as Christine Tesch, 23, of 7603 Sheridan Rd., Chicago.

She apparently jumped from the overpass, according to Cook County Sheriff's police investigators.

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

AFL-CIO President George Meany said that workers who lose scheduled pay raises during the wage-price freeze should consider their contracts canceled by President Nixon and feel free to strike. The AFL-CIO stand, immediately denounced by the business community, came shortly after the Independent Teamsters Union grudgingly announced it would cooperate fully with the President's program.

Former Teamsters President James R. Hoffa will make his third bid for parole today, and chances are good that he may win his freedom from the federal penitentiary at Lewisburg, Pa. The eight-member U.S. Parole Board agreed to hear Hoffa's plea nearly a year ahead of schedule.

The World

Leaders of Egypt, Libya and Syria met with Palestinian guerrilla chieftain Yasser Arafat in Damascus in their efforts to heal divisions in the Arab camp which could weaken its battle against Israel. Presidents Anwar Sadat of Egypt and Libya's Premier Moammar Khaddafi were in Damascus to complete a constitution that would link the three Arab states closer militarily and economically.

Masked gunmen, believed to be members of the outlawed Irish Republican Army, raided the headquarters of the government's Unionist Party in Belfast, Northern Ireland, locked a member of Parliament in a room and planted a 10-pound bomb. Demolition experts defused it.

The flags of the United States and five of its allies in the North Atlantic Treaty Organization have been lowered in a symbolic gesture signaling the closing of the NATO Mediterranean naval headquarters on Malta. NATO sources said the Floriana base established in 1962 and used by the U.S., Britain, Italy, Turkey and Greece might be closed Sunday.

The State

The pollution watch in the metropolitan areas of Chicago and St. Louis has been lifted by the Illinois Environmental Protection Agency, according to Dr. John J. Roberts, manager of the agency's air pollution division. Meteorological conditions had been such that a possible dangerous pollution concentration had been feared.

It was Democratic Day at the State Fair, but only a visit by Lt. Gov. Paul Simon made it different from other days. The day was a letdown after President Nixon's visit on Republican Day.

The War

U.S. Army helicopters airlifted all artillery pieces and an American radio team out of Fire Base Sarge to prevent their being captured if the base is overrun by the Communist offensive along the Demilitarized Zone. An enemy ground probe was halted by South Vietnamese troops still manning the base. They met the enemy 500 yards east of the base and killed 11.

The Weather

Temperatures from around the nation:

	High	Low
Atlanta	63	70
Boston	61	65
Denver	89	62
Houston	91	77
Los Angeles	84	68
Miami Beach	86	78
New Orleans	92	73
New York	90	72
Phoenix	99	78
St. Louis	89	70
San Francisco	68	55

The Market

The stock market, backing off from huge gains early in the week, was driven down by profit taking for the second day in a row. Turnover shrank to 14,190,000 shares, well below the 20,680,000 shares the previous day on the New York Exchange. The Dow Jones Average fell 5.40 to 880.77 bringing the two-day slide to more than 19 points, chopping nearly half the gain of the week's first two sessions. Prices also eased in moderate turnover on the American Exchange.

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Spotlight

Participation By All Needed Here

by ANNE SLAVICEK

The letters they get are mailed to "Wheeling, Illinois." Their names are listed in the Wheeling phone book.

But some say that they really don't live in Wheeling at all.

"They" are the people who live in unincorporated areas surrounding the Village of Wheeling.

There are probably more than 7,000 of them living in apartment complexes south of the village limits, in subdivisions bordering the tri-state tollway, in single houses across the Lake County line, or on farms in unincorporated Cook County.

If you ask them where they live some are quick to say "Wheeling." Others, who see their homes as being in a different location, will say they live "near Deerfield" or "near Prospect Heights."

VILLAGE OFFICIALS and long-time residents are quick to point out that something isn't legally part of the Village of Wheeling, particularly if it's something of questionable character such as a poorly constructed apartment complex, a used car lot or an adult book store.

It's as if it didn't matter or wasn't really there because it isn't in Wheeling's village limits.

But those same people don't complain when a nice restaurant, or the Chevy Chase country club, or some other desirable development is referred to as being "in Wheeling."

They rationalize that those developments will someday be annexed to the village.

For a newcomer to the area, the distinction between the village and unincorporated Wheeling is a confusing one. They don't see the imaginary walls around the village that village residents see, and they are confused about the distinction.

That's why residents of the unincorporated areas write letters criticizing the village services when really their problem is with the Cook County Sheriff's Police, a private utility company, of the Cook County Board.

THE FACT that there is all this division, misunderstanding, and even enmity between the two groups seems out of place in modern suburbia.

The only way it's ever going to end is for both groups to give in a little.

Residents of the apartments south of the village are going to have to learn to blame somebody else other than Wheeling for their problems. Homeowners in unincorporated areas are going to have to understand they have a responsibility to be part of an overall community, even if they don't live in the village limits.

Rather than criticize the village government for things they find wrong with Wheeling as a community they are going to have to become involved to help solve those problems.

FOR EXAMPLE, Wheeling has six local commissions to help the village deal with its problems and to encourage betterment of Wheeling. And the law allows residents of the unincorporated areas to serve on them.



Anne Slavicek

A youth commission serves all area youth. It is working on joint projects with local volunteer organizations to start a local teen center and to provide other services for children and teenagers in the unincorporated area as well as within the village limits.

The public relations commission works to improve Wheeling's image. An industrial commission is charged with bringing additional industry into the area, and a human relations commission is concerned with equality of housing opportunity in the area.

A zoning board recommends how property in the village should be developed and a plan commission works with land development both within the village and in the unincorporated area within a mile and a half of the village limits.

Most recently the village began establishing an environmental advisory board and is seeking citizens interested in helping preserve the environment.

FOR PEOPLE with other interests there is the local fire department volunteers who fight fires in areas both inside and outside of the village. And there's a fire and police commission charged with hiring and firing village police and fire men.

There's also a Wheeling Civil Defense Organization made up of volunteers and a newly organized civil defense women's auxiliary.

Besides the official village organizations, myriads of local organizations are devoted to improving the local area.

This is not to say that there are not already some people who live outside the village limits participating in Wheeling activities. But their numbers are only a minute percentage of the total population of the unincorporated area.

So what non-residents can do about the problem is to become involved.

THOSE WHO LIVE in the village also have to work at helping to unify the area called Wheeling if it is even to be a complete community.

Their job is to start caring about what goes on outside Wheeling's boundaries, to go out of their way to encourage residents of the unincorporated areas to participate in local activities.

And they have to start thinking about the day when all of the unincorporated land will end up as a part of the village.

A continued attitude that Wheeling is a medieval city huddling inside stone walls against the outside barbarians isn't going to get anybody anywhere.

Meter Men To Be Out In The Cold

In about three weeks, the Buffalo Grove water meter system will be changed so meters can be read without public works employees entering residences.

The new meters will be installed in every home in the village at a total cost of about \$60,000 by the Rockwell Manufacturing Co., the manufacturers of the meters.

Bill Davis, village director of public services, said if village employees were to do the work, the over-all cost would double and take about two years to complete. With Rockwell doing the work, it should take about 90 days, according to Davis.

The money to pay for the changeover will come from the sewer and water works bond issue.

DAVIS ALSO urged all homeowners to cooperate with the village during the changeover period.

"Workers will be in the house only for about ten minutes installing the new meters," Davis explained and asked residents to allow them into their homes.

Davis said the village has the right to enter homes for this purpose and if entry is refused, the water could be shut off.

The meter itself is about the size of an eight ounce drinking glass and will be installed in the same place where the present meter is situated. A wire will then be run to a second meter outside of the house which will record the actual usage, Davis said.

Davis said the village decided to abandon plans for another metering system that would be hooked up to a computer to provide automatic reading of all meters because it is too costly.

The Rockwell system will eventually be hooked up to telephone lines to the municipal building so readings can be taken without having to go to each house.

Police Probe Drowning

Des Plaines police are investigating the death of a 6-year-old Des Plaines boy to determine if any charges should be brought against the owners of the swimming pool in which the child drowned Wednesday night.

The boy, Massimo Rossato, son of Mr. and Mrs. Luigi Rossato, pronounced dead on arrival at Holy Family Hospital after he was found at the bottom of an apparently abandoned pool behind 233 Dover Ln.

The boy apparently fell into the pool while trying to retrieve a baseball that had been thrown into the pool area.

Des Plaines police said the pool reportedly was not being used because the filter and drainage system were not operating. The full-size, below-ground pool was about five to six feet deep with rain water and seepage, police said, and contained boards, sections of fence and other objects.

When a search of the neighborhood produced no results in finding the missing boy, Sgt. Peter Senteff called the Des Plaines Fire Department to pump out the pool.

Senteff reportedly saw the child at the bottom of the deep end of the pool when about two feet of water remained.

The child was taken out of the pool by Fireman Michael Buckley and taken to the hospital.

Police said yesterday the pool was surrounded by a five to six-foot stockade fence, but that a section of the fence at the southeast corner of the pool had been pulled back and allowed "easy entry" to the pool area.

The gate at the pool's entrance was not capable of being locked, police also noted.

Leonard Trost of the Des Plaines Building Department said city ordinances require a five-foot to six-foot fence and a self-locking gate at all pools.

Trost declined to comment, however, when asked if the department inspects private pools to see if they comply with the ordinance.

Police Capt. Dale Mensching yesterday said the detective bureau is still investigating the incident, but has not yet obtained enough information to determine if any charges will be filed. He said police have not been able to determine, immediately, who owns the pool property.

Residents of the area told the Herald yesterday they have complained to the manager of the complex about the pool but have received no satisfaction.

"It's been that way all summer," said one young man who asked not to be identified. "We talked to the landlord about it, but he said it wouldn't be worthwhile to operate it."

He added, "There's never been a lock on the gate as far as I know."

Another man, who said he has lived at the complex for only a few months, said, "A section of the fence on the southeast side has been down ever since I've lived here." He said he never complained, however, because he and his wife would not use the pool anyway.

The mobile unit of the Illinois Attorney General's division of consumer fraud and protection will be in Buffalo Grove this Saturday.

Members of the attorney general's office will be on hand to answer complaints and give out information on fraudulent practices from 1 to 3 p.m. at the unit, which will be parked at the Buffalo Grove Mall on Dundee Road.

Donations are being sought for a white elephant and rummage sale planned next month by the St. Joseph the Worker Catholic Women's Club.

Any type of item including light furniture is needed for the sale. Persons with items to donate are asked to call Marge Fluder at 537-0859 after 5:30 p.m.

The sale will be held on Sept. 25 from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. in the Nazareth Hall at St. Joseph the Worker Church in Wheeling.

The new registration program to help control bicycle thefts is a free service provided by the village.

Members of the attorney general's office will be on hand to answer complaints and give out information on fraudulent practices from 1 to 3 p.m. at the unit, which will be parked at the Buffalo Grove Mall on Dundee Road.

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Community Organizations

AMERICAN FIELD SERVICE—Lloyd Peterson, president, meets 3rd Wednesday, Wheeling High Faculty Lounge.

AMERICAN LEGION—Melvin Peterson, 537-1075, commander, meets 2nd Thursday, 8 p.m. Union Hotel.

AMVETS—Gerald Uhl, commander, meets 2nd Monday, Amvets Hall.

AMVETS AUXILIARY — Post 66, Sue Biederer, pres., 537-2409, meets first Wednesday, Amvets Hall, Marge Rennie, Secy.

ATHLETIC ASSN.—Bob Wolff, pres., meets 2nd Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., Heritage Park.

ATHLETIC ASSN. AUXILIARY—Meets 1st Monday, 8 p.m., Chamber Park community center, Bonnie Klab, 537-1774.

REAUIFICATION CLUB—Chuck Mihalek, chairman, meets 1st Wednesdays, 8 p.m. at Heritage Park.

CAMBRIDGE - COUNTRYSIDE WOMEN'S CLUB—Mrs. George Carter, pres., 537-3977, meets 4th Wednesday, 12:30 p.m. at a specified restaurant.

B'NAI B'RITH—Women's Aura Chapter, Mrs. Alan Krinsky, pres. 392-4494, meets 4th Monday 7:45 p.m. London School, Wheeling.

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE—Ken Kopper, exec. secy., 537-7400, office at 26 S. Milwaukee Ave.

CIVIL DEFENSE—Robert Buerger, director, meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, 7:30 p.m., Village Hall.

CIVIL DEFENSE WOMEN'S AUXILIARY—Alice Tufano, pres., 541-4336, meets first Tuesday, 7:15 p.m., Wheeling Fire Department.

COMMUNITY ARTS LEAGUE—Jean Bruhn, pres., 537-0760, meets 2d Thursday, 8 p.m., Community Church building, Chamber of Commerce Park, Wheeling. Guests welcome.

COMMUNITY SCHOLARSHIP FOUNDATION—Glenn Oaks, pres., Mrs. Leanne Spletzer, secy., meets 8 p.m., 4th Tuesday at Wheeling High School.

COMMUNITY THEATRE—Meets 2nd Tuesday, 8 p.m., Union Hotel.

DEMOCRATIC PARTY ORGANIZATION—James McCabe, committeeman.

DEMOCRATIC WOMEN'S ORGANIZATION—Mrs. Helen Thiele, pres., 537-2009, meets 4th Tuesday at headquarters, 735 W. Dundee Road.

EXPLORER POST 49—Paul Soucy, advisor, meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays at 8 p.m., 537-0806.

FIRE DEPARTMENT—B Koeppen, chief, meets 3rd and 4th Monday at fire station.

GARDEN CLUB—Mrs. James Werba, pres., 537-4463, meets 4th Tuesday, 8 p.m. in Jack London Junior High School.

HISTORICAL SOCIETY—John Koeppen, pres., meets 8 p.m., 4th Wednesday at Village Hall.

ILLINOIS DRUM & BUGLE CORPS—Meets each Tuesday, 7 p.m., Amvets Hall. Boys 11-18 invited to join, Robert Hoshin, pres. 537-8678.

INFANT WELFARE ASSN.—Mrs. Victor Haben, pres., clinics, 2nd Wednesday, 12:30, Heritage Park Field House.

INSTRUMENTAL LEAGUE—Don Mede, pres., Mrs. Frank Brancato, meets 8 p.m., 1st Wednesday at Wheeling High School.

JAYCEE JILLS—Charlene Lytle, pres., 537-2087, meets third Tuesday, 8 p.m., home rotation.

JAYCEES—Frank Mahnich, pres., 537-1189, meets 2nd Thursday, 8 p.m., Hartmann House, 393 S. Milwaukee Ave.

JUNIOR AMVETS—Post 66, Lorene Comere, pres., 394-3505, meets 2nd Sunday, 2 p.m., Amvets Hall.

KIWANIS OF WHEELING TOWNSHIP—Meets from 12:10 to 1:30 p.m. every Thursday at Old Orchard Country Club, Clark Holt, president.

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS—John Walsh, grand knight, meets 1st and 3rd Wednesday, Wheeling Hall, 102 S. Milwaukee, 8:15 p.m.

LADIES OF THE LION—Mrs. Carol

Schlagen, pres., 541-1600, meets 3rd Monday, 7:30 p.m., local restaurants.

LA LECHE LEAGUE—Mrs. Roland Shepard, pres., 259-3784, meets 2nd LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS—Mrs. William Trevor, pres., CL 5-7352.

Tuesday at 8:30 p.m.

LIONS CLUB—Edward Schlagen, pres., 537-8153, meets 1st Thursday, 7:30 p.m., Villa Restaurant and third Thursday, Clayton House, Wheeling, 7:30 p.m.

MASONIC ORDER

—Vitruvian Lodge 81, meets 4th Saturday, Masonic Temple, Glenn Hartman, master.

—Easter Star Chapter 850, meets 1st and 3rd Tuesday, 8 p.m., Masonic Temple, Shirley McConnell matron.

—Rainbow Girls, meets 2nd and 4th Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple, Mrs. Florence Quinn, mother advisor.

MEADOWBROOK WOMEN'S CLUB — Mrs. Richard Schroeder pres., 537-5809 meets in members homes in alphabetical order.

NURSES CLUB—Mrs. Lawrence Williams, pres., 537-0752, meets 4th Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Jack London Jr. High.

OVER 50 CLUB — Meets 1st and 3rd Thursdays, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and 2nd Thursdays 7:30 p.m. to 10 p.m. at Heritage Park. Ralph Fisher, pres.

PIONEER WOMEN — Aviva chapter, Mrs. Leon Rischall, pres., 537-8202, 2nd Tuesday, 8 p.m., home rotation.

GOP ACTION COMMITTEE—Charles Mihalek chairman, meets 4th Tuesday, 8:15 p.m., Hartmann House.

REGINA COUNCIL—Knights of Columbus, No. 4837, Ron Moore, Grand Knight, 537-8290, meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, 8 p.m., St. Mary's School.

ROTARY CLUB — meets Friday, 12:15 p.m., Hans' Bavarian Lodge, 931 N. Milwaukee Ave.

ROYAL NEIGHBORS—Mrs. Fred Moeller, Oracle, meets 3rd Thursday, Masonic Temple.

SISTERHOOD OF CONGREGATION BETH JUDEA—Meets 4th Tuesday, 8 p.m., Kingswood Methodist Church, Buffalo Grove, Leah Chiprin, pres. 537-7729.

TOPS CLUB—Meets Tuesday, 7:30 p.m. Buffalo Grove Ranch Mart Recreation Hall, for information call 537-9666.

TORCH—Richard Stanowski, chairman meets 3rd Wednesday, 8 p.m., Wheeling High School.

VFW AUXILIARY—Irene Maziarz, pres., meets 3rd Wednesday, Amvets Hall.

VETERANS OF FOREIGN WARS, POST 7178—meets 2nd Saturday of month, 8 p.m. Amvets Club, Eugene L. Hicks, commander, 537-9052.

WOMEN'S CLUB—Mrs. Walter Diens pres., 537-2270, meets 3rd Tuesday, 8 p.m., home rotation.

WHEELING-BUFFALO GROVE NEW COMERS CLUB — Mrs. Kenneth Nielson, pres., 537-6039, meets 4th Thursday, Adolorata Villa.

WHEELING TOWNSHIP REPUBLICAN CLUB—John Gillen, pres. CL 9-018 meets 3rd Thursday, 8:30 p.m. VFW Hall, Arlington Heights.

ORGANIZATION—Eugene Schlickman, committeeman, CL 9-0730, meets 2nd Thursday, 8:30 p.m. VFW Hall, Arlington Heights.

WHEELING TOWNSHIP WOMEN'S REPUBLICAN CLUB—Lous Brash, pres. CL 5-6825, meets fourth Thursday, 8 p.m. Arlington Federal Savings and Loan Bank, Arlington Heights.

WHEELING-BUFFALO GROVE UNITED FUND—Charles Baughman, pres., Richard Calfa, campaign chairman, 537-0118; meets once each month at Wheeling High School.

Prospective Teachers To Get Help

With nearly 17,000 teacher education graduates produced in Illinois this year — 10,000 of whom are still without jobs — a program to aid prospective teachers in finding positions has been enacted by Superintendent of Public Instruction Michael Bakalis through his newly established Department of Professional Relations and Services.

The Professional Placement Section of the new department is currently gathering information on teaching vacancies from school districts throughout Illinois

and making that information available to those seeking teaching positions.

"While it is true we no longer have a teacher shortage and, in fact, have an overabundance of people seeking teaching positions, jobs are available," Bakalis said.

"Our program is geared to helping teachers find those available jobs by providing an up-to-date listing of vacancies by position and district."

Bakalis added his office would not serve as a hiring agent but would pro-

vide information to teachers so they would know where to seek employment.

"This program will bring together those seeking employment and those with jobs to offer, but prospective applicants must become more flexible and mobile in their requirements for employment. It is, after all, a seller's market," he said.

The teaching vacancy list, according to David Voypick, who heads the placement section, includes the name of the community where there is an opening, the school district and its address, the type of position open, the number of positions

and the name of the person to contact in that district.

Voypick added that although he had not discovered a "gold mine of jobs," there are more vacancies than had been generally assumed.

The vacancy list is available by request from: Office of the Superintendent of Public Instruction, Placement Section, Room 1400, 188 West Randolph, Chicago 60601.

Each request should be accompanied by a stamped (32 cents postage), self-addressed manila envelope (6½" by 9½").

NIU Offers Local Courses

Northeastern Illinois University, Bryn Mawr at St. Louis Avenue, Chicago, is offering two extension courses at Prospect High School, 799 West Kensington Rd., Mount Prospect, beginning the week of Sept. 13.

Persons can register for the classes on the Northeastern campus, Sept. 7, or at Locust Junior High School, 620 Locust Ave., Wilmette, Sept. 8.

Registration on campus will be 6 to 8 p.m., in the college auditorium. Registration sequence numbers will be distributed in the Little Theatre, beginning 4:30 p.m., to students with ID cards or permits to register. Permits to register can be obtained from the admissions office, 3418 West Bryn Mawr Ave., Chicago, 8 a.m. - noon, and 1 to 4 p.m., Monday through Friday, through Sept. 3. At Locust Junior High School, permits to register will be issued, 6 to 7 p.m.

Students applying for permits must present verification of degrees or credit hours earned. Registration will be 8:30 to 7:30 p.m.

Persons also may register at the first class session if the class is still open.

Courses offered are Seminar in the Study of Personality I, a three hour course dealing with alcohol and drug abuse, which is open to persons having 30 college credits including Northeastern undergraduates with proper prerequisites, and Cultures of the Disadvantaged, a three hour course open to persons with bachelor's degrees.

A registration fee of \$24 a credit hour is payable at the time of registration. A maintenance fee of one dollar a person is payable at the time of the first class.

Further information can be obtained from the extensions office, 583-4080, extension 507.

Viator Stages 'Streetcar'

Tennessee Williams' award-winning drama, "A Streetcar Named Desire" will open Monday at St. Viator High School, 1215 E. Oakton St., Arlington Heights.

Presented by the St. Viator summer drama workshop, the play will run through Wednesday. Curtain time is 8 p.m.

"A Streetcar Named Desire" tells the story of a southern schoolteacher, Blanche DuBois, who flees from the memory of her unhappy marriage and the scandal it has caused in her home town.

Seeking comfort and refuge with her sister, Stella, Blanche is driven to despair and eventual ruin by her sister's husband, Stanley Kowalski.

Under the direction of J. J. Stamm, the


drama workshop has been at work on the Williams piece for four weeks. In addition to the current play, Stamm has directed "West Side Story," "South Pacific" and "Carousel" at St. Viator.

The play stars Mary Ellen Golden, Eileen Gorman and Mary Miller, triple cast as Blanche; Dave Schroeder as Stanley; and Linda Koehl and Ruth Powers as Stella.

The part of Mitch, a friend of Stanley's, is played by Kevin Bohr and Chris Clason.

Other players include Tom Shanley, Sean Gallagher and Ramona De Mio.

"Streetcar" will be presented in the St. Viator auditorium and there is no admission charge.



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The Buffalo Grove HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Rain

TODAY: Partly cloudy, thunderstorms likely; high in mid to upper 80s.
SATURDAY: Partly sunny; high in middle 80s.

4th Year—116

Buffalo Grove, Illinois 60090

Friday, August 20, 1971

5 sections, 68 Pages

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Nov. 1 Completion Date

Saga Of Checker Rd. Draws To End With Repairs Set

The saga of the Checker Road repair has drawn near an end, and that potholed road which has incurred the wrath of Buffalo Grove motorists for nearly two years should be resurfaced by Nov. 1.

The contract for the roadwork was awarded at last Monday's village board meeting, and now the only obstacle remaining is the dedication of one strip of right-of-way.

Village Mgr. Daniel Larson said yesterday the dedication is forthcoming and the final contracts for the work are currently being drawn up.

THE SKOKIE Valley Asphalt Co. of Des Plaines will do the work for a price of \$98,393.05.

The work will involve a major reconstruction project for the 3,200 feet of roadway running from Buffalo Grove Road to Springside Lane.

A new base will be put in, curbs and gutters installed and several layers of asphalt will be installed.

Larson said the basework will be done and "a couple layers of asphalt" put down by Nov. 1. He said the finish layer of asphalt will be laid next spring after the road has settled.

Initially the village will pay for the entire project using state motor fuel tax funds. It is hoped they will be reimbursed for part of the cost. Vernon Township officials have offered to share in the resurfacing costs, and agreements with builders and property owners state they are obligated to contribute for repairs.

CONCERNING ANOTHER road repair project in the southern part of the village, Larson said the state will let bids for the widening of Dundee Road Oct. 23.

Larson met with state and High School Dist. 214 officials this week to discuss flooding problems which the village fears may result when the road is widened from the interchange at Rte. 53 to Rte. 83 in Wheeling.

The high school district will build Buffalo Grove High School at the northeast corner of Dundee and Arlington Heights roads and also is concerned about storm water retention.

Larson said the state has agreed to take dirt fill it needs for the work from the White Pines Strip area and widen the drainage ditch running through the strip. The remaining hole could serve as a water control site.

Larson said the state estimates the road work will be completed by September of 1973, which is also the anticipated completion date for Buffalo Grove High School.



LAST WEEK'S PENNY carnival held by the Buffalo Grove Park District at the Emmerich Park building, provided a source of excitement and entertainment for this youngster as he takes aim during a dart game. The carnival marked the end of the district's summer program.

Arlington Now Has Own 'Picasso'

The Village of Arlington Heights now has its own "Picasso."

Donated by a Skokie artist, the 3-foot tall metal sculpture is presently in the Municipal Building, 33 S. Arlington Heights Rd.

Entitled "Mother and Child," the large metal bird is the product of sculptor David Wolfe. At a recent art fair at Northpoint Shopping Center, Village Pres. Jack Walsh chose the eye-catching exhibit to be permanently mounted in the Municipal Building.

Walsh had his pick of exhibits from more than 100 artists, who agreed to give the mayor his choice of their creations as a gift to the village.

His selection caused more than one person to take a second look at the ingenious creation now sitting in the conference room adjacent to Village Mgr. L. A. Hanson's office.

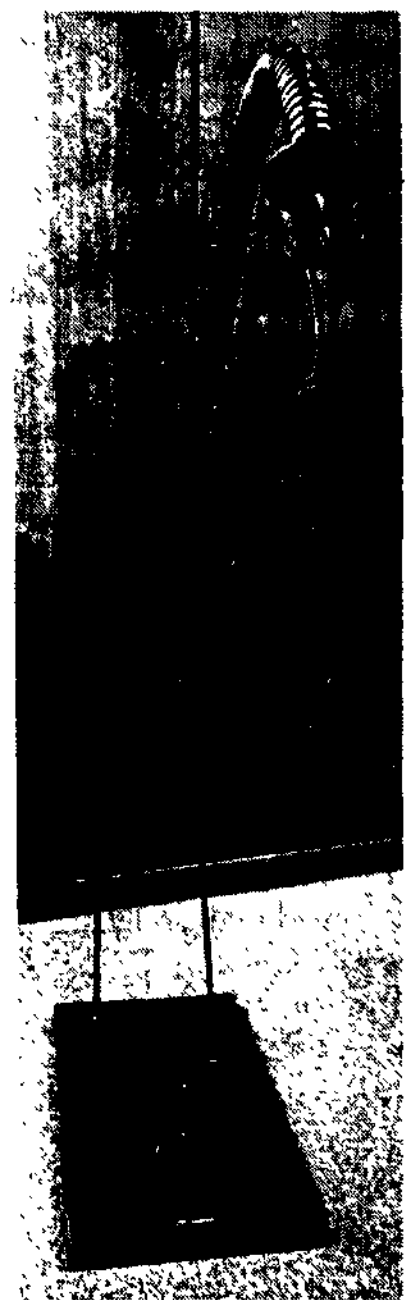
During a recent village board meeting trustees and visitors alike walked passed the open door to the conference room — went only a few feet past it before backtracking and taking a long, ponderous look at the sculpture.

SOME SAID honestly, "What is it?" Others, after a long pause, nodded their heads with the confidence of admirers of fine art strolling through the New York Museum of Modern Art.

Unlike the famed Chicago Picasso, the creation is not that hard to identify, and its components are especially easy to recognize by the amateur art fancier.

The bird is made of a length of flexible pipe, a shovel, metal bars, a large gear wheel and two long spike nails. The child appears to be hatching from an egg made of crumpled copper sheeting.

Hanson said, "I've told public works that on the first rainy day they should move it inside and start mounting it in the Municipal Building lobby where more people can see it."



The Arlington Heights 'Picasso'

Earns Bachelor's

Gerald L. Geesaman, 1044 Beechwood, Buffalo Grove, received a bachelor's degree from Western Illinois University, Macomb.

'New Century Town' Work To Start

Work will begin late this year on New Century town, a \$250 million shopping and residential complex that is expected to cause a spectacular population boom in the tiny Lake County community of Vernon Hills.

The development will contain a one-million-square-foot enclosed shopping mall and apartments, townhouses and duplexes to house some 18,000 persons. Vernon Hills now has a population of 1,056.

The developers of New Century Town had intended to be annexed to Libertyville but withdrew their request last spring in the face of oppositions from some Libertyville residents. Shortly afterward, the development was annexed to Vernon Hills.

Ironically, despite the change in villages, the location of the development remains the same: a 650-acre site on Milwaukee Avenue at Rte. 60, south of Libertyville.

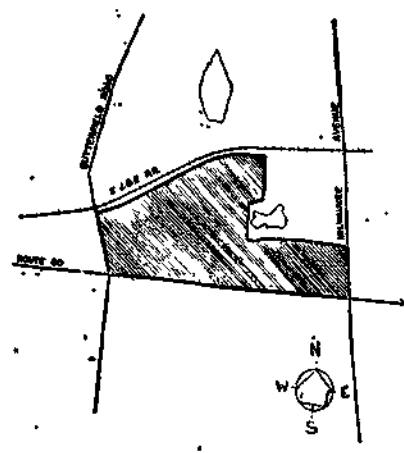
Jaycees To Hold Fertilizer Sale

The Buffalo Grove Jaycees will hold their annual fall fertilizer sale in the village this weekend.

Jaycees will be going door-to-door all day Saturday and Sunday taking orders for fertilizer. Residents can also order by phone by calling 537-4503.

Delivery will be made the following weekend.

This year the Jaycees are offering three different types of fertilizer ranging in price from \$3.50 to \$6 per bag. A discount is given to persons purchasing more than one bag.



NEW CENTURY TOWN will be located a mile south of Libertyville in the striped area shown on this map.

The shopping center will be built first, with groundbreaking expected "by the end of the year," according to Robert Dishon, director of information and communication for Urban Investment Development Co. The firm is developing New Century Town in cooperation with Sears Roebuck and Co. and a subsidiary of Marshall Field & Co.

Both department store chains will have stores in the complex, but no leases have been signed for other stores, Dishon said.

The shopping center is expected to open in the fall of 1973 and by late that year the first homes will be on sale, Dishon said. Residential construction will

take "five to seven years to complete," he said.

The complex will include some high-rise apartment buildings of "about 15 stories," low-rise apartments, townhouses and duplexes. About 85 per cent of the units will be for sale; the rest will be rented.

However, Dishon said "There will be no single family, free-standing homes" typical of most suburban developments.

THE DEVELOPMENT will include a "town center" with restaurants, a hotel, a theater, and recreation facilities, all of which will be open to the public, Dishon said.

Dishon described New Century Town as an attempt to build a medium sized planned town that could serve as a pattern for development of the suburbs "well through the year 2,000."

The development's name stems from

this idea and from the fact that most of it will be completed by 1976. "When our nation enters a new century in its history," Dishon said.

Plans for New Century Town were announced a little more than a year ago. The plan ran into opposition from a group of Libertyville residents who managed last February to get 2,000 voters to sign a petition calling for a referendum on the development.

"We withdrew the petition (for annexation) because we saw an argument developing in the community and we knew there would be hard feelings for a long time over this," Dishon said. "And we would be a part of it and would have to live with it."

Vernon Hills, just south of Libertyville, had been interested in the development for some time and it quietly annexed the site a few months later.

Diabetes Association Seeking Contributions

Contributions to the Diabetes Association of Greater Chicago will be collected from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. today and Saturday at the Buffalo Grove Mall.

Mrs. Helen Gidel of Buffalo Grove, president of the association's northwest parent's unit, will distribute buttons bearing a color picture of Cub star Ron Santo, who is a diabetes victim. Mrs. Gidel's son, Michael, 12, also suffers from the disease.

Woman Found On Rd. In 'Fair Condition'

A Chicago woman was reported in fair condition at Holy Family Hospital in Des Plaines yesterday after she was found lying on Milwaukee Avenue near the Palatine Road overpass in Wheeling Wednesday. She was admitted to the hospital in critical condition.

The woman was identified by police as Christine Tesch, 23, of 7803 Sheridan Rd., Chicago.

She apparently jumped from the overpass, according to Cook County Sheriff's police investigators.

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

AFL-CIO President George Meany said that workers who lose scheduled pay raises during the wage-price freeze should consider their contracts canceled by President Nixon and feel free to strike. The AFL-CIO stand, immediately denounced by the business community, came shortly after the Independent Teamsters Union grudgingly announced it would cooperate fully with the President's program.

Former Teamsters President James R. Hoffa will make his third bid for parole today, and chances are good that he may win his freedom from the federal penitentiary at Lewisburg, Pa. The eight-member U.S. Parole Board agreed to hear Hoffa's plea nearly a year ahead of schedule.

The World

Leaders of Egypt, Libya and Syria met with Palestinian guerrilla chieftain Yasser Arafat in Damascus in their efforts to heal divisions in the Arab camp which could weaken its battle against Israel. Presidents Anwar Sadat of Egypt and Libya's Premier Muammar Khaddafi were in Damascus to complete a constitution that would link the three Arab states closer militarily and economically.

Masked gunmen, believed to be members of the outlawed Irish Republican Army, raided the headquarters of the government's Unionist Party in Belfast, Northern Ireland, locked a member of Parliament in a room and planted a 10-pound bomb. Demolition experts defused it.

The flags of the United States and five of its allies in the North Atlantic Treaty Organization have been lowered in a symbolic gesture signaling the closing of the NATO Mediterranean naval headquarters on Malta. NATO sources said the Florida base established in 1962 and used by the U.S., Britain, Italy, Turkey and Greece might be closed Sunday.

The State

The pollution watch in the metropolitan areas of Chicago and St. Louis has been lifted by the Illinois Environmental Protection Agency, according to Dr. John J. Roberts, manager of the agency's air pollution division. Meteorological conditions had been such that a possible dangerous pollution concentration had been feared.

It was Democratic Day at the State Fair, but only a visit by Lt. Gov. Paul Simon made it different from other days. The day was a letdown after President Nixon's visit on Republican Day.

The War

U.S. Army helicopters airlifted all artillery pieces and an American radio team out of Fire Base Sarge to prevent their being captured if the base is overrun by the Communist offensive along the Demilitarized Zone. An enemy ground probe was halted by South Vietnamese troops still manning the base. They met the enemy 500 yards east of the base and killed 11.

The Weather

Temperatures from around the nation:		
	High	Low
Atlanta	83	70
Boston	81	65
Denver	89	62
Houston	91	77
Los Angeles	84	68
Miami Beach	86	78
New Orleans	92	73
New York	90	72
Phoenix	99	78
St. Louis	89	70
San Francisco	68	55

The Market

The stock market, backing off from huge gains early in the week, was driven down by profit taking for the second day in a row. Turnover shrank to 14,190,000 shares, well below the 20,600,000 shares the previous day on the New York Exchange. The Dow Jones Average fell 5.40 to 880.77 bringing the two-day slide to more than 19 points, chopping nearly half the gain of the week's first two sessions. Prices also eased in moderate turnover on the American Exchange.

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Spotlight

Participation By All Needed Here

by ANNE SLAVICEK

The letters they get are mailed to "Wheeling, Illinois." Their names are listed in the Wheeling phone book.

But some say that they really don't live in Wheeling at all.

"They" are the people who live in unincorporated areas surrounding the Village of Wheeling.

There are probably more than 7,000 of them living in apartment complexes south of the village limits, in subdivisions bordering the tri-state tollway, in single houses across the Lake County line, or on farms in unincorporated Cook County.

If you ask them where they live some are quick to say "Wheeling." Others, who see their homes as being in a different location, will say they live "near Deerfield" or "near Prospect Heights."

VILLAGE OFFICIALS and long-time residents are quick to point out that something isn't legally part of the Village of Wheeling, particularly if it's something of questionable character such as a poorly constructed apartment complex, a used car lot or an adult book store.

It's as if it didn't matter or wasn't really there because it isn't in Wheeling's village limits.

But those same people don't complain when a nice restaurant, or the Chevy Chase country club, or some other desirable development is referred to as being "in Wheeling."

They rationalize that those developments will someday be annexed to the village.

For a newcomer to the area, the distinction between the village and unincorporated Wheeling is a confusing one. They don't see the imaginary walls around the village that village residents see, and they are confused about the distinction.

That's why residents of the unincorporated areas write letters criticizing the village services when really their problem is with the Cook County Sheriff's Police, a private utility company, of the Cook County Board.

THE FACT that there is all this division, misunderstanding, and even snobish hate between the two groups seems out of place in modern suburbia.

The only way it's ever going to end is for both groups to give in a little.

Residents of the apartments south of the village are going to have to learn to blame somebody else other than Wheeling for their problems. Homeowners in unincorporated areas are going to have to understand they have a responsibility to be part of an overall community, even if they don't live in the village limits.

Rather than criticize the village government for things they find wrong with Wheeling as a community they are going to have to become involved to help solve those problems.

FOR EXAMPLE, Wheeling has six local commissions to help the village deal with its problems and to encourage betterment of Wheeling. And the law allows residents of the unincorporated areas to serve on them.



Anne Slavicek

A youth commission serves all area youth. It is working on joint projects with local volunteer organizations to start a local teen center and to provide other services for children and teenagers in the unincorporated area as well as within the village limits.

The public relations commission works to improve Wheeling's image. An industrial commission is charged with bringing additional industry into the area, and a human relations commission is concerned with equality of housing opportunity in the area.

A zoning board recommends how property in the village should be developed and a plan commission works with land development both within the village and in the unincorporated area within a mile and a half of the village limits.

Most recently the village began establishing an environmental advisory board and is seeking citizens interested in helping preserve the environment.

FOR PEOPLE with other interests there is the local fire department volunteers who fight fires in areas both inside and outside of the village. And there's a fire and police commission charged with hiring and firing village police and fire men.

There's also a Wheeling Civil Defense Organization made up of volunteers and a newly organized civil defense women's auxiliary.

Besides the official village organizations myriads of local organizations are devoted to improving the local area.

This is not to say that there are not already some people who live outside the village limits participating in Wheeling activities. But their numbers are only a minute percentage of the total population of the unincorporated area.

So what non-residents can do about the problem is to become involved.

THOSE WHO LIVE in the village also have to work at helping to unify the area called Wheeling if it is even to be a complete community.

Their job is to start caring about what goes on outside Wheeling's boundaries, to go out of their way to encourage residents of the unincorporated areas to participate in local activities.

And they have to start thinking about the day when all of the unincorporated land will end up as a part of the village.

A continued attitude that Wheeling is a medieval city huddled inside stone walls against the outside barbarians isn't going to get anybody anywhere.

Meter Men To Be Out In The Cold

In about three weeks, the Buffalo Grove water meter system will be changed so meters can be read without public works employees entering residences.

The new meters will be installed in every home in the village at a total cost of about \$60,000 by the Rockwell Manufacturing Co., the manufacturers of the meters.

Bill Davis, village director of public services, said if village employees were to do the work, the over-all cost would double and take about two years to complete. With Rockwell doing the work, it should take about 90 days, according to Davis.

The money to pay for the changeover will come from the sewer and water works bond issue.

DAVIS ALSO urged all homeowners to cooperate with the village during the changeover period.

"Workers will be in the house only for about ten minutes installing the new meters," Davis explained and asked residents to allow them into their homes.

Davis said the village has the right to enter homes for this purpose and if entry is refused, the water could be shut off.

The meter itself is about the size of an eight ounce drinking glass and will be installed in the same place where the present meter is situated. A wire will then be run to a second meter outside of the house which will record the actual usage, Davis said.

Davis said the village decided to abandon plans for another metering system that would be hooked up to a computer to provide automatic reading of all meters because it is too costly.

The Rockwell system will eventually be hooked up to telephone lines to the municipal building so readings can be taken without having to go to each house.

Police Probe Drowning

Des Plaines police are investigating the death of a 6-year-old Des Plaines boy to determine if any charges should be brought against the owners of the swimming pool in which the child drowned Wednesday night.

The boy, Massimo Rossato, son of Mr. and Mrs. Luigi Rossato, pronounced dead on arrival at Holy Family Hospital after he was found at the bottom of an apparently abandoned pool behind 283 Dover Ln.

The boy apparently fell into the pool while trying to retrieve a baseball that had been thrown into the pool area.

Des Plaines police said the pool reportedly was not being used because the filter and drainage system were not operating. The full-size, below-ground pool was about five to six feet deep with rain water and seepage, police said, and contained boards, sections of fence and other objects.

When a search of the neighborhood produced no results in finding the missing boy, Sgt. Peter Senteff called the Des Plaines Fire Department to pump out the pool.

Senteff reportedly saw the child at the bottom of the deep end of the pool when

about two feet of water remained.

The child was taken out of the pool by Fireman Michael Buckley and taken to the hospital.

Police said yesterday the pool was surrounded by a five to six-foot stockade fence, but that a section of the fence at the southeast corner of the pool had been pulled back and allowed "easy entry" to the pool area.

The gate at the pool's entrance was not capable of being locked, police also noted.

Leonard Trost of the Des Plaines Building Department said city ordinances require a five-foot to six-foot fence and a self-locking gate at all pools. Trost declined to comment, however, when asked if the department inspects private pools to see if they comply with the ordinance.

Police Capt. Dale Mensching yesterday said the detective bureau is still investigating the incident, but has not yet obtained enough information to determine if any charges will be filed. He said police have not been able to determine, immediately, who owns the pool property.

Residents of the area told the Herald yesterday they have complained to the manager of the complex about the pool but have received no satisfaction.

"It's been that way all summer," said one young man who asked not to be identified. "We talked to the landlord about it, but he said it wouldn't be worthwhile to operate it."

He added, "There's never been a lock on the gate as far as I know."

Another man, who said he has lived at the complex for only a few months, said, "A section of the fence on the southeast side has been down ever since I've lived here." He said he never complained, however, because he and his wife would not use the pool anyway.

Bike Registration: Effective Program

Wheeling Police have asked residents who have bicycles they want to register with the village to come to the village police station at 255 W. Dundee Rd. on Saturday or Sunday mornings.

The new village registration program has resulted in a number of returned bicycles which might otherwise have been lost forever, police said.

The most recent example is police returning a bicycle found in Randhurst to Laura S. Gotsch of 815 Valley Stream Dr. Police said that the stolen bicycle would have wound up unclaimed in the Mount Prospect police station if it had not had a Wheeling registration sticker on it.

The new registration program to help control bicycle thefts is a free service provided by the village.

White Elephant Sale Items Are Sought

Donations are being sought for a white elephant and rummage sale planned next month by the St. Joseph the Worker Catholic Women's Club.

Any type of item including light furniture is needed for the sale. Persons with items to donate are asked to call Marge Fluder at 537-0859 after 5:30 p.m.

The sale will be held on Sept. 25 from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. in the Nazareth Hall at St. Joseph the Worker Church in Wheeling.

Model Airplane Competition Sunday

The Red Barons, a model airplane club, will sponsor a flying competition Sunday in a field adjacent to the Skil Corp. plant at Wolf and Palatine roads in Wheeling.

There will be racing, stunt and combat competition in the contest which will begin at 11 a.m. and continue until late in the afternoon. Sixty to seventy contestants from northern Illinois and southern Wisconsin will participate.

Bicyclist Hit By Car

A six-year-old Wheeling boy escaped injury Wednesday when a car struck the bicycle he was riding.

The boy, Michael Baugh of 12 S. Wheeling Ave. was thrown from the bike in the accident in the parking lot behind 191 Wildwood Lane.

Driver of the car involved in the 2:34 p.m. accident was Pedro V. Gonzales Jr., 18, of Northbrook.

No charges were made by police in connection with the accident.

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Community Organizations

AMVETS—Jim Mangrum, commander, meets 2nd Thursday of month, 8:30 p.m. Bill's Buffalo House.

AMVETS AUXILIARY—Peggy Slove, pres., meets 1st Wednesday, 8 p.m., Alcott School.

B'NAI B'RITH—Achim Lodge 2761, Edan B. Goodman, pres., 537-3086, meets first and third Monday, 8 p.m., home rotation.

B'NAI B'RITH—Women's Aura Chapter, Mrs. Alan Krinsky, pres., 392-4494, meets 4th Monday, 7:45 p.m. London Junior High, Wheeling.

BUFFALO BULGE BATTLERS—Mrs. Iris Sarkesian, pres., 537-4812, meets Mondays, 8 p.m., Library of Cooper Junior High, Buffalo Grove.

BUFFALO GROVE WOMEN'S CLUB—Mrs. John Smith, pres., 537-5371, meets 3rd Wednesday, 8 p.m. at member's homes on rotating basis.

BUFFALO GROVE BOARD OF HEALTH—Meets 3rd Tuesday of month, 8 p.m., Buffalo Grove Municipal Building, Open to public.

BUFFALO GROVE POLICE DEPARTMENT AUXILIARY—Mrs. Lana Harth, pres., meets 3d Wednesday in members' homes.

CIVIL AIR PATROL—North Shore Squadron. Meets every Friday evening, Holy Cross School, 720 Elder Lane, Deerfield. Major C. Luisada, 537-7913.

COMMUNITY ARTS LEAGUE—Jean Bruhn, pres., 537-0760, meets 2d Thursday, 8 p.m. Community Church building, Chamber of Commerce Park, Wheeling. Guests welcome.

COMMUNITY COUNCIL—Charles Krause, pres., meets 3rd Tuesday, 8 p.m., Alcott School.

FIRE DEPT.—Wayne Winter, Fire Chief, 537-1861.

FIRE DEPARTMENT AUXILIARY—Mrs. John Leighton, pres., 537-6439, meets 2nd Wednesday, home rotation.

GARDEN CLUB—Mrs. Dale Stephens, pres., 537-6362 meets 2nd Tues. 8 p.m., St. Mary's School Hall. Guests Welcome.

HENRIETTA SZOLD HADASSAH — Mrs. Robert Silberman, pres., 259-1789, meets 1st Thursday, 8 p.m. home rotation.

JAYCEES—Joe Pash, pres., meets during summer 2nd Wednesday 8 p.m., Buffalo Grove Golf Course

JAYCEE ETTES—Mrs. Judy Stahl, pres., meets 3rd Thurs. at 8:30 p.m.

LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS—Mrs. William Tevor, pres., CL 5-7352

LIONS CLUB—Bob Bauer, pres., meets 2nd and 4th Thursday, 7:30 p.m. Buffalo Grove Rose Bowl.

OVER 50 CLUB—Mrs. Gertrude Balmes, president, 394-4325, meets every Wednesday, 10:30 a.m. and Saturday 7:30 p.m. Kingswood Methodist Church, 401 W. Dundee.

PIONEER WOMEN — Aviva Chapter, pres., Mrs. Leon Rischall, 537-8202, 2nd Tuesday, 8 p.m., home rotation.

PLAN COMMISSION—Wallace Berth, chairman, meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, 8 p.m. Buffalo Grove municipal building.

POLICE AND FIRE COMMISSION—E Racette, chairman, 537-2583, meets 1st Monday, police station.

POLICE AND PUBLIC SAFETY COMMITTEE — Rex Lewis, chairman, meets 2nd Tuesday, 8 p.m., police station.

POLICE DEPT. AUXILIARY — Mrs. Frank Harth, president, meets 3rd Wednesday, home rotation.

QUESTERS ANTIQUE CLUB— Mrs. Daniel Riess, pres., 537-177 7, meets first Wednesday, home rotation.

RECREATION ASSN.—Richard Rice, president.

RECREATION ASSOCIATION AUXILIARY—Lewada Madsen, pres., 537-0797, meets first Thursday, 8 p.m., Buffalo Grove Rose Bowl.

REGINA COUNCIL—Knights of Columbus, No. 4837, Eugene LeClaire, Grand Knight, 537-0291, meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays 8:15 p.m. St. Mary's School.

SISTERHOOD OF CONGREGATION BETH JUDEA—Meets 4th Tuesday, 8 p.m., Kingswood Methodist Church, Leah Chiprin, pres. 537-7729.

TOPS CLUB—Meets Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., Buffalo Grove Ranch Mart Recreation

WHEELING TOWNSHIP REPUBLICAN Hall, for information call 537-8666. 394-2300, ext. 269, weekdays from 9

CLUB—John Gillen, pres., CL 9-0730, meets 3rd Thurs., 8:30 p.m., VFW Hall, Arlington Heights.

WHEELING-BUFFALO GROVE NEWCOMERS CLUB — Mrs. Kenneth Nielson, pres., 537-6059, meets 4th Thursday, Addolorata Villa.

WHEELING-BUFFALO GROVE NURSE'S CLUB—Mrs. Lawrence Williams, pres., 537-0752. Meets 4th Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. London Jr. High, Wheeling.

WHEELING HIGH SCHOOL SPUR CLUB—Meets 1st Tuesday, 8 p.m., W.H.S., Bob Richter, pres. 537-0674.

WHEELING TOWNSHIP REPUBLICAN ORGANIZATION—Meets 2nd Thurs., 8:30 p.m., VFW Hall, Arlington Heights.

WHEELING TOWNSHIP WOMEN'S REPUBLICAN CLUB—Lois Brash, pres., CL 5-6625, meets 4th Thurs., 8:30 p.m. Arlington Federal Savings and Loan Bank, Arlington Heights.

WHEELING-BUFFALO GROVE UNITED FUND—Charles Barclay, pres., Richard Calfa, campaign chairman, 537-0118; meets once each month, Wheeling High School.

ATTENTION CLUB MEMBERS—Is your organization listed here? Corrections and additions to our community organizations list can be made by calling a.m. to 5 p.m.

Crash Survivor Gets Benefits

The 2 1/2-year-old survivor of an automobile wreck in January will receive a minimum of \$18,000 and a college scholarship from a fraternal benefit society, it was announced this week.

Donna Singleton, who was orphaned when an accident took the lives of five members of her family, will receive the money from the Independent Order of Foresters, a non-profit organization to which her father belonged.

Donna was the only member of the family to survive the accident that occurred near Shelbyville, Ind., while the family was returning to its Elk Grove Village home from a holiday vacation in Tennessee.

Eight persons were killed in the accident, a head-on collision that occurred when the driver of another car got on Interstate-74 going the wrong way. Three women in the car were killed.

Donna suffered internal injuries but re-

covered and is now living with her aunt, Shirley Singleton, on a small farm in Speedwell, Tenn.

THE SINGLETON family, Edsel, 32, his wife, Alice, 30, and their four children, Michael, 7, Sandra, 9, Diana, 5, and Donna, had been living in Elk Grove Village since 1966. Mr. Singleton was employed as a centerless grinder at R. J. Frisby Mfg. Co., 300 Bond St., Elk Grove Village.

Under the provisions of the benefit plan, Donna will receive \$60 a month until she becomes six years old when she will receive \$90 a month. When she begins high school the amount will increase to \$120 a month. The college scholarship is worth \$9,640.

The amounts may be larger, however, because benefits improve and increase from time to time, according to George Skora, district manager for the society in Niles.

Fire, Ambulance Calls

Wednesday, Aug. 18

—10:34 p.m. Wheeling firemen were called to 16 E. Old Willow Rd. by a false alarm.

—9:04 p.m. Wheeling firemen were called to apartment 35 at 181 E. Wildwood Lane to investigate an odor.

—9:12 p.m. Wheeling firemen were called to a car fire at Milwaukee Avenue and Lake-Cook Road. The fire was out when firemen arrived.

Tuesday, Aug. 17

—9:11 p.m. Wheeling firemen extinguished a fire in a hollow tree in the field behind 385 Buffalo Grove Rd.

—7:31 a.m. Wheeling firemen fought an auto fire at 282 E. Norman Ln.

Mon., Aug. 16

—11:59 p.m. Wheeling firemen extinguished a fire in a garbage container at 804 Old Willow Rd.

—5:12 p.m. Wheeling firemen answered an inhalator call at 2912 Schoenbeck Rd.

Sun. Aug. 15

—11:29 a.m. Wheeling firemen extinguished a fire in a field at 979 W. Dundee Rd.

Sat. Aug. 14

—9:54 p.m. Wheeling firemen answered an inhalator call at 2156 Center St. Wheeling.

—9:20 a.m. Wheeling firemen investigated an odor which resulted from a shorted light fixture at 271 E. Dundee Rd.

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The Palatine HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Rain

TODAY: Partly cloudy, thunderstorms likely; high in mid to upper 80s.
SATURDAY: Partly sunny; high in middle 80s.

94th Year—198

Palatine, Illinois 60067

Friday, August 20, 1971

5 sections, 68 Pages

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Salt Creek Being Analyzed

Agency To Determine If Track Is Pollution Source

The Illinois Environmental Protection Agency is investigating the Arlington Park Race Track to determine whether the track is the source of pollution to Salt Creek in Arlington Heights and Rolling Meadows.

Ben Leland, Environmental Protection Agency area surveillance superintendent, acknowledged that the state anti-pollution agency has stepped into the investigation which was begun by Rolling Meadows health officials in June. Leland said water samples taken near the track are under study "to see if the track is the cause of water pollution readings in various concentrations in Salt Creek."

Leland said that the race track's sewer system is connected to Salt Creek, however, he said analysis of the tests will be

necessary before any source of pollution can be determined.

If the Arlington Park Race Track is the source of Salt Creek pollution, Leland said "there are fines and other penalties which might be applied."

SEVERAL SAMPLES of Salt Creek were taken in June and sent to the Illinois Public Health Laboratory in Chicago where they were declared "unsatisfactory indicating pollution," according to Donald Schindler, Rolling Meadows sanitarian.

The samples of water were taken from both branches of the creek in Rolling Meadows with the highest contaminated water taken from the creek near Euclid Avenue, Schindler added.

"As the water was tested further down-

stream it became less polluted," Schindler said. Arlington Heights officials were contacted concerning the Salt Creek pollution, findings and worked with city health officers to take second samples of the creek.

However, Darryl Kenning, Arlington Heights health director, said yesterday the results show a relatively low level of pollution and not enough to pose a major health hazard. "Undoubtedly some of the pollution is coming from the race track," he said.

Kenning said a large amount of drainage runoff from the parking lots and the 2,600 horses naturally pose a problem.

THE FIRST TESTS taken at Salt Creek were initiated by the Illinois Wildlife Federation who stated the creek was polluted and signs should be installed there to point out contamination. Schindler then took tests and the laboratory confirmed the Illinois Wildlife Federation claim.

Schindler said the Illinois Environmental Protection agency entered the investigation last week.

Three basic findings are recorded by the Illinois Public Health Laboratory when samples are tested. The Salt Creek findings fall into the third category with the first and second categories less serious, Schindler added.

Salt Creek runs through all of Rolling Meadows from the city's northern boundaries near Euclid Avenue to the southern industrial areas. It intersects Palatine, Schaumburg, and Elk Grove Townships and empties into the Des Plaines River.

Rohling Residents Fear Flood Problems

Projected flooding along South Leonard Street between Palatine Road and Glenview brought out 20 residents from the Rohling Road Acres Homeowners Association to the village board meeting this week.

Residents complained construction of a professional and medical building on the southwest corner of Palatine and Leonard will create surface water flooding problems in the area that did not exist prior to the building construction.

Because no storm sewers and curbs and gutters exist in the Rohling area, residents were concerned the drainage ditches and driveway culverts would not be sufficient to handle the surface water.

However, Jim Bennett, director of public works, said he had reviewed the drainage situation in the area and advised the village board no flooding problem would result from the construction of the professional building.

Dick Gladdini, 19 S. Leonard, said he and the rest of the homeowners felt there

would be a backup and there should be some grading work done to prevent the flooding. He said the owners of the medical building should pay for the grading because they are the ones that would be causing the problem.

"The village board would be hard pressed to force the doctors to pay for it," Mayor John Moodie told the residents. He explained village policy would not permit the village to pay for any expansion of individual culverts on property to improve flooding conditions.

The board agreed to conduct another survey of the area and, based on the recommendation of Bennett, would increase the size of the ditches along the Rohling property if it was found necessary.

Graduates In Navy

Navy Airman Apprentice Don J. Anderson, 811 E. Palatine Rd., Palatine, was graduated from Aviation Structural Mechanics "A" School at the Naval Air Station, Millington, Tenn.

Grid Registration

Deadline Tomorrow

Final registration for boys wishing to play in Palatine's junior football program will be held today and Saturday at Community Park on Palatine Road.

Registrations will be held today from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and on Saturday from 9 a.m. to 12 noon.

Boys living east of Rohling Road and north of Palatine Road will try out at Community Park. Boys living in all other areas of Palatine will try out at Fremd High School.

Tryouts have been held this past week and will continue on Monday at 6 p.m.

Parents must accompany their sons to the registration.

Clothing Decisions At Parents' Discretion

School Dress Policy: 'Fitting And Proper'

A dress code up-to-date with current fashion trends is almost impossible to establish so Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15 officials have just adopted a "fitting and proper" policy.

In the words of one district official, anything is permissible as long as it is fitting and proper. He said that instead of the district deciding what the students can wear the decision is now being left pretty much up to the discretion of the parents.

The junior highs in the district sent "dress guidelines" to the parents this year. One of the principals explained the guidelines were to help the parents in back to school shopping but were not necessarily the final word on dress.

Donald Stipe, principal of Winston Park School, explained that six years ago a strong dress code was adopted at the junior highs and adhered to rigidly. Each year it has been relaxed until the point where the dress guidelines were determined by a student-faculty committee last year, he said.

THE NOTICE sent out to the parents this year read, "Although there are few specifics regarding student dress at Winston Park School, we feel that it is important parents assume their responsibility of setting guidelines for their youngsters. We ask that extremes be avoided in all areas of student appearance."

Carl Sandburg and Plum Grove School officials send out similar guidelines that

read, "As part of the preparation for the beginning of school in August, I wish to give you information relative to the school's standards of appearance for our students. This information is offered in order to help you in the selection of appropriate and approved modes of dress for your youngster. We believe you want the school to set and maintain standards of modesty and appropriateness; therefore, clothing should be chosen so that a "hoodish," "hippie" or immodest appearance is avoided."

Listed as prohibited at Carl Sandburg are:

—"Boots, shoes with high heels or cleats and other extreme footwear.

—"Cigarettes, lighters, knives or other hazardous objects; radios.

—"Cosmetics of any kind; (exception: with parental permission, a light shade of lipstick is allowed.)

—"Dating in connection with school sponsored functions or activities.

—"Dress outfits for girls which consist of an extremely short skirt over bloomers or shorts.

—"Shorts of any type."

THE PROHIBITIONS are basically the same at Plum Grove School.

In the case of violations of the guidelines, Chuck Atkinson, principal of Plum Grove School, said the parents would be contacted. He said this route probably wouldn't be taken unless the dress was a safety problem or immodest.

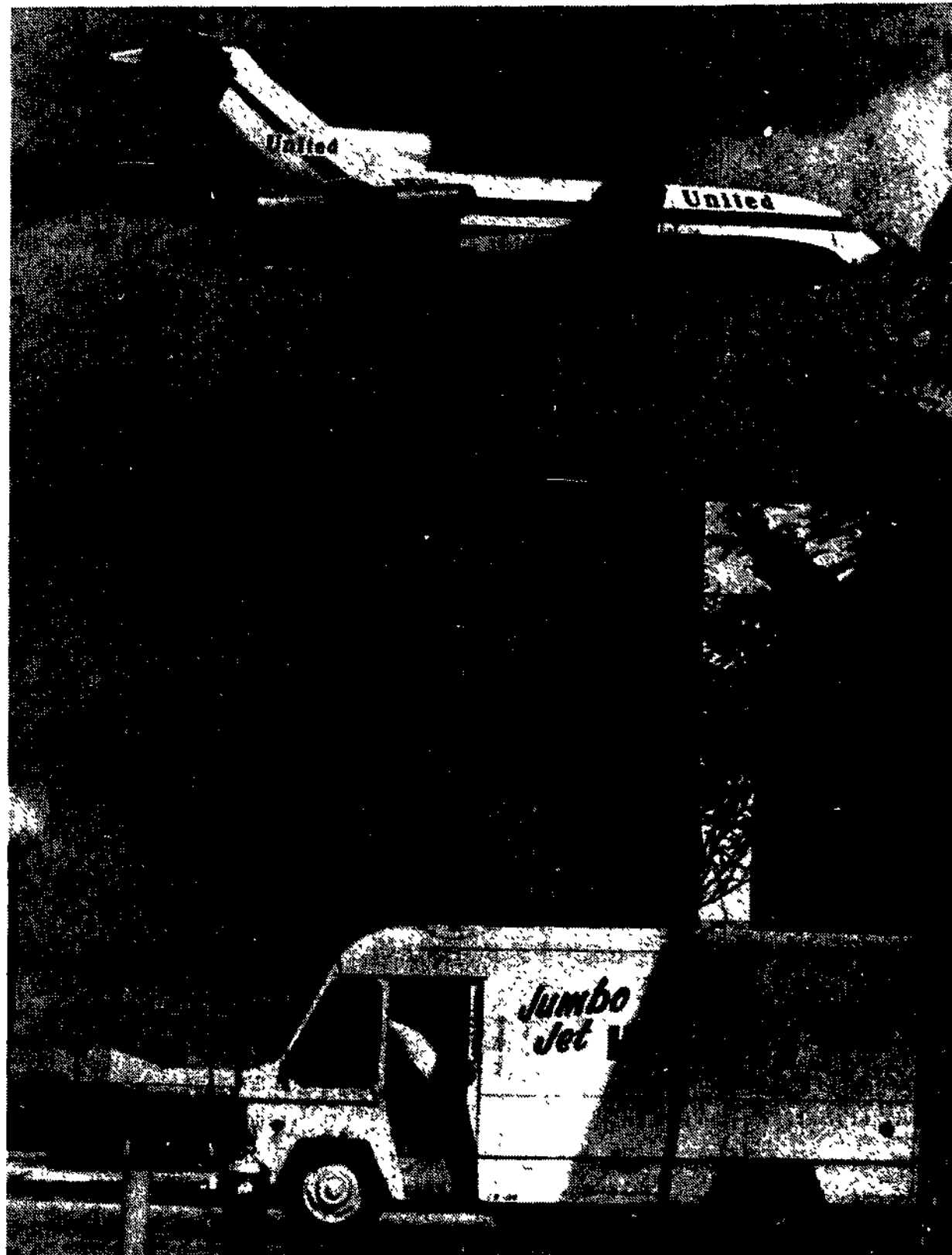
All of the schools said pant suits would be allowed while hot pants would be

"discouraged."

Dan Vuchovich, principal of Carl Sandburg School, said that last year he only had one occasion where the parents had to be contacted because of their child's dress. "The parents and students are both very cooperative," he said.

In an attempt to encourage the students to dress appropriately, Vuchovich says he roams the halls and compliments students who look particularly well groomed so that students get the drift of what is acceptable without having to set iron clad rules.

Vuchovich says he has even had occasions when students will wear a new style to school but place a change of clothes in their locker just in case some eyebrows are raised.



Tell the stewardess to pick up 315 jumbos. Hold the mustard.

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

AFL-CIO President George Meany said that workers who lose scheduled pay raises during the wage-price freeze should consider their contracts canceled by President Nixon and feel free to strike. The AFL-CIO stand, immediately denounced by the business community, came shortly after the Independent Teamsters Union grudgingly announced it would cooperate fully with the President's program.

Former Teamsters President James R. Hoffa will make his third bid for parole today, and chances are good that he may win his freedom from the federal penitentiary at Lewisburg, Pa. The eight-member U.S. Parole Board agreed to hear Hoffa's plea nearly a year ahead of schedule.

The World

Leaders of Egypt, Libya and Syria met with Palestinian guerrilla chieftain Yasser Arafat in Damascus in their efforts to heal divisions in the Arab camp which could weaken its battle against Israel. Presidents Anwar Sadat of Egypt and Libya's Premier Moammar Khaddafi were in Damascus to complete a constitution that would link the three Arab states closer militarily and economically.

Masked gunmen, believed to be members of the outlawed Irish Republican Army, raided the headquarters of the government's Unionist Party in Belfast, Northern Ireland, locked a member of Parliament in a room and planted a 10-pound bomb. Demolition experts defused it.

The flags of the United States and five of its allies in the North Atlantic Treaty Organization have been lowered in a symbolic gesture signaling the closing of the NATO Mediterranean naval headquarters on Malta. NATO sources said the Floriana base established in 1952 and used by the U.S., Britain, Italy, Turkey and Greece might be closed Sunday.

The State

The pollution watch in the metropolitan areas of Chicago and St. Louis has been lifted by the Illinois Environmental Protection Agency, according to Dr. John J. Roberts, manager of the agency's air pollution division. Meteorological conditions had been such that a possible dangerous pollution concentration had been feared.

It was Democratic Day at the State Fair, but only a visit by Lt. Gov. Paul Simon made it different from other days. The day was a letdown after President Nixon's visit on Republican Day.

The War

U.S. Army helicopters airlifted all artillery pieces and an American radio team out of Fire Base Sarge to prevent their being captured if the base is overrun by the Communist offensive along the Demilitarized Zone. An enemy ground probe was halted by South Vietnamese troops still manning the base. They met the enemy 500 yards east of the base and killed 11.

The Weather

Temperatures from around the nation:

	High	Low
Atlanta	83	70
Boston	81	65
Denver	80	62
Houston	81	77
Los Angeles	84	68
Miami Beach	86	78
New Orleans	82	73
New York	80	72
Phoenix	89	78
St. Louis	80	70
San Francisco	68	55

The Market

The stock market, backing off from huge gains early in the week, was driven down by profit taking for the second day in a row. Turnover shrank to 14,190,000 shares, well below the 20,600,000 shares the previous day on the New York Exchange. The Dow Jones Average fell 5.40 to 880.77 bringing the two-day slide to more than 19 points, chopping nearly half the gain of the week's first two sessions. Prices also eased in moderate turnover on the American Exchange.

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Speakout

Residents Back Nixon's Freeze

by PAUL GREENFIELD

It has been five days now since President Nixon shocked the world by announcing his three-point plan to stop inflation in the United States while at the same time ending the economic recession.

Two of the points, the floating of the dollar overseas and the tax measures, haven't really hit the local consumer-wage earner yet, but everyone is affected by the wage-price-rent freeze.

And everyone contacted by the Herald for this week's column reflected this concern in wages and prices. Furthermore, everyone contacted was in full support of the moves. The only general discontent was that many thought the President should have taken the emergency measures sooner.

MRS. LEONARD R. Kunowski, 862 Holly Way, Palatine, said she thought the President's measures were wisely taken. "He must know more about the economy than we do, and if it means stabilizing the economy then the moves are a good thing. It will benefit everyone. But some of his policies are a little hard to understand."

MRS. CARL F. Thrun, 3203 Meadow Drive, Rolling Meadows, said, "I'm all for it. Something should be done. Perhaps it should have been done earlier, but at least Nixon's taking steps now."

MRS. RALPH F. Ossler, 336 Wilshire Ct., Palatine, agreed the emergency steps were necessary. "Something had to

be done," she said, "and nobody was doing anything. I feel the measures will be good, but they'll prove themselves one way or the other."

MRS. WILLIAM A. Sprengell, 3707 S. Wren Ln., Rolling Meadows, was the only person called who was not pleased with all the measures. "It's a good thing that something is being done to stabilize prices, but I think the freeze hit manufacturers awfully hard. Many wages just went up, and the companies have to pay those wages."

MRS. GENE R. Pratt, 25 Pine St., Palatine, was more skeptical. "I guess I'm for the moves. We need it, and the plan seems like it's going to work. I know, though, that there are a lot of people upset with the wage freeze, but I'm standing behind Nixon's moves to stabilize the economy."

Two other women liked the moves but agreed they're a little late in coming. Mrs. Richard F. Nolan, 3801 S. Jay Lane, Rolling Meadows, said, "I think the measures are a good idea — after all, they better work. But I think that it should've been done sooner."

MRS. HAROLD E. Radloff, 1060 W. Myrtle St., Palatine, said, "It seems to me to be a good thing. It's high time Nixon did something, but I think it'll prove to be a good plan. We have to get off this whirling dervish."

MRS. MELVIN E. Link, 3606 Holly Lane, Rolling Meadows, simply said, "I think it's a good idea. I like Nixon's actions."



HIGHER AND HIGHER. Pinky Mayes, 8, demonstrates Seeling family of Rolling Meadows. Mrs. Seeling, her skill on the trampoline in the backyard of the John Friendly Town host mother, lends a helping hand.

'New' Children Adapt Easily

Friendly Town: A Family Affair

by LINDA PUNCH

Friendly Town is a family affair if you're a member of the Mayes family from the South side of Chicago.

The Mayes have four children enrolled in the program including Tremayne, eight, and Roosevelt, 11½. Tremayne, known as "Pinky," spent two weeks in early August with the John Seeling family, 3802 Eagle, Rolling Meadows. Her brother Roosevelt, nicknamed "Teddy," is finishing his last week with the Robert Lyon family, 1601 W. Miner, Arlington Heights.

Both families decided to open their homes to Friendly Town children after reading about the program's need for host families.

"I THOUGHT about doing it before but then I never got around to it," said Mrs. John Seeling. "When I saw they needed families in the church newsletter, I decided to do it."

Mrs. Seeling has five children ranging in age from nine to 16.

"My youngest daughter, Sue, is seven years younger than her sisters. I thought it would be nice for her to have a kid her own age around," she said.

Mrs. Robert Lyon also said she'd wanted to be a Friendly Town host family for years. She has two children, Tom, 14 and Jody, 12.

"This area is very sterile — everyone is the same," she said. "My kids can't come into contact with other people and they can't come into contact with us."

Both mothers said there were no major problems in adding another child to the family for two weeks.

"IT'S NOT A thing you wouldn't find formally," said Mrs. Seeling. "The worst squabbles we've had are over who will use the bathtub first."

According to Mrs. Lyon, she's had "to set one more place at the table, but that's about it."

Pinky and Teddy, although shy around newcomers, are self-reliant children, according to their host mothers. Neither child has become homesick and both made friends easily with neighbor children.

"Pinky's made friends up and down the block," said Mrs. Seeling. "She's met kids I've never even seen before."

Teddy has the "courage to do what he

wants," according to Mrs. Lyon.

"Last year when he was staying with another family, he wanted to go swimming. The family couldn't go, so he went on his own," she said.

BICYCLES HAVE been the main attraction for both Pinky and Teddy, since they've been in the suburbs. Mrs. Lyon said they hadn't seen the three-speed bike since Teddy arrived, while Mrs. Seeling said Pinky "must have rode around the block 150 times the first day."

Both children said they plan to return to visit the families next summer as part of the Friendly Town program. Pinky also plans to visit the Seelings this winter and attend the wedding of their older son.

Mrs. Seeling and Mrs. Lyon said they will be host families for the program again next summer.

"I would tell people that if they're considering being a host family to go ahead and try it," said Mrs. Seeling. "I was a little bit apprehensive about it, but after I got Pinky home, I couldn't imagine why."

New Restaurant Keeps Area Tradition

The Red Onion features a different setting but the owners, employees, menu and service are basically the same that area residents have become accustomed to during the last 10 years at the Waterfall Restaurant.

Although the Red Onion at 3425 Kirchoff Rd. opened its doors on Sunday, a formal grand opening is not expected until late in the fall.

Owners Arthur Szczepanski and James Lecture explained there is still some equipment to be installed in the kitchen and a pub, complete with a player piano for the younger crowd in the basement, has to be completed before the grand opening.

Szczepanski and Lecture operated the Waterfall Restaurant for 10 years prior to buying the former Coach Lite Inn. They decided to change locations because "we were not free to do what we wanted at the bowling alley. We were tenants and the bar was not ours and we were not even free to choose our own decor." Along with the new location came a new part owner, Francis C. Yeazel.

THE RED ONION is located in a renovated barn. Szczepanski said the beams

are the original ones used in the barn approximately 100 years ago. Fitting the name the decor is in shades of red and subdued. Seating capacity of the restaurant is 119 but will be increased when the pub is completed.

The moderately priced menu features seafood and steaks but Lecture says "everything we serve is excellent." He explained that unlike most restaurants all of the food is cooked to order and no frozen foods are served. The restaurant employees even cut their own meat.

Recommended by the chefs are the broiled colossal shrimp. Lecture said they are the largest shrimp graded and are broiled in butter.

The most expensive item on the menu is a \$13.50 lobster tail. Lecture explained that this is not your common lobster tail and is a full pound designed for the real gourmet.

Most of the employees at the Red Onion are the former Waterfall Restaurant employees who decided to make the change with the management.

Bank Fraud Suspect Is Out On Bond

A 22-year-old Chicago man wanted by police all over the Chicago area for bank fraud is out of jail on bond after being arrested by Palatine police.

Neil Ray Olsen, 3231 N. Pontiac, posted the necessary 10 per cent of the \$33,000 bond set by Cook County Circuit Court. The \$33,000 is the total of the separate bonds set for the various offenses. Most of the individual bonds were around \$3,000 each.

According to Palatine Police Lt. Frank Ortiz, Olsen allegedly unlawfully cashed checks totaling \$732.48 at the Suburban National Bank on May 21. The checks were all stolen, Ortiz said.

Palatine detective Richard Sikorski, who made the arrest, said Olsen had previously opened a savings account under a false name at the bank.

OLSEN THEN apparently went to different tellers at the bank and cashed the checks, Sikorski said. Banks will ordinarily cash checks for account holders, but Sikorski said banks rarely ask for identification when a new account is opened.

Olsen is charged with the same crime in many other towns, Sikorski said, including Hoffman Estates and Schaumburg. All the checks cashed were stolen, he said.

Ortiz said when the checks came back to the bank they were sent to the FBI, and even though a number of hands had already touched the checks, the FBI was still able to obtain a set of Olsen's fingerprints. Olsen's prints were on file with the FBI because of a previous arrest, Ortiz said.

Court action is pending a move by Olsen's attorney, Sam Banks, to consolidate the charges through a county grand jury indictment, Ortiz said.

Yvonne Storer



Palatine Public Library announces Teen Flicks, a special film program for seventh, eighth, and ninth graders. The first of these films will be shown Sept. 16 at 4 p.m. The movies to be shown have been selected by a group of junior high students who have been meeting often at the library to see various types of films. They have discussed the movies with each other and have carefully selected several they feel will interest their fellow students.

If you have children in seventh, eighth or ninth grade, mark Sept. 16 on your calendar for an interesting program. Names of the films to be shown will be announced at a later date.

THE PALATINE Chamber of Commerce reminds all downtown Palatine businessmen and merchants of the meeting to be held Wednesday at 8 p.m. at Palatine Savings and Loan basement. The purpose of the meeting is to discuss the proposed development and modernization of the downtown area. There will be an opportunity to entertain other proposals.

A SUMMER tradition which many folks have been anticipating will return

2 Jockeys Hurt In 9th Race Fall

Two jockeys were injured Monday during the ninth race at Arlington Park Race Track.

James McCooler, of Newport Beach, Calif., and Jon Kunitake, 2100 Lincoln Pkwy., Chicago, were taken to Northwestern Community Hospital following the late afternoon accident.

Kunitake was treated for abrasions of his left leg and released. McCooler suffered a broken foot, a hospital spokesman said.

Arlington Heights police said the horses of both men fell down, but the reason for the mishap is unknown at this time.

4 Alien Maintenance Men To Be Deported To Mexico

Four aliens face deportation to Mexico after arrest by Rolling Meadows police at the Three Fountains apartment complex yesterday.

The aliens were employed by Scrub Inc., of Chicago, the firm doing excavation at the apartment complex on Algonquin Road and are the second group of aliens arrested by city police within the past month.

Six aliens were deported to Mexico, after a July 20 raid found them working as maintenance men at Three Fountains. Police Chief Lewis Case said yesterday he may ask the city council to revoke the Scrub business license.

According to Case, a routine investigation was underway yesterday when an excavation worker was discovered hiding behind an apartment building. Upon questioning, Vegas R. Salgado, 136 Quentin Rd., Palatine, admitted illegal entry into the United States and three others were apprehended.

Three other Mexican aliens were charged with illegal U.S. entry Thursday after their arrest in the Topps parking lot on Kirchoff Road. All seven men face prosecution by the federal immigration agency, Case said.

The latest arrests bring the total to 17 Mexican aliens arrested in Rolling Meadows within the past month.

Calendar

Friday

—Rolling Meadows American Legion Post No. 1251, 8 p.m., 2405 Cedar St.

—Parents Without Partners, Northwest Suburban Chapter No. 168, 8:15 p.m., Knights of Columbus Hall, Arlington Heights.

—Slowpokes Square Dance Club, 8 p.m., Euclid School, Mount Prospect.

—Junior Stamp Collectors of Rolling Meadows, 1:30 p.m., educational building of Community Church.

—Rolling Meadows Teen Pool Party, 9 p.m., sports complex.

Saturday

—Rolling Meadows Teen Government Election, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., sports complex.

—Rolling Meadows Teen Dance, 8 p.m., sports complex.

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BUTTONS

'Friendly Town' Is Just A Start

Friendly Town, although a beginning on improving race relations, is just scratching the surface of the problem.

"We've made great strides in race relations but there's millions of miles to cover," said the Rev. Edward Turner of Faith Community Church. "Friendly Town is a way to open the lines to communication."

Most of the children who participate in the Friendly Town program register through Turner's church on the west side of Chicago.

"I think the Friendly Town program is going along fine but I think it would be better if sending and receiving families could get together once or twice a year," Rev. Turner said.

Most suburbanites make surface of

forts to improve race relations, but few really learn to relate or communicate with people in his inner city he said. Commuter trains and expressways make it possible for people to visit Chicago without ever making contact with the inner city, Rev. Turner said.

"PEOPLE CALL me on the phone and offer clothing or ask to attend services at the church. These things are just pacifiers," Rev. Turner said. "People have to get involved, relate and try to learn what makes inner city kids think and react as they do — why they respond to

some things and reject others."

Host families should visit their Friendly Town child's family if only for a cup of coffee or an afternoon walk, Turner said. Although a few families have visited the inner city, the majority are satisfied just to have the inner city child out for two weeks during the summer.

"I look at the Friendly Town program as a means to open the lines to communication," Rev. Turner said. Hopefully adults would begin to communicate not only during the program but long after the program ends."

Approval For Apartment Complex Awaits Studies

Ralph Marotte will have to wait for some proposals to come from a committee studying improvement of Palatine's central business district before he can get approval to build 105 apartment units on 4½ acres at Cedar and Wilson streets.

After appearing before the Palatine Plan Commission twice, and being told to wait until the committee report, Marotte appealed to the village board this week for quicker consideration of his proposal. The Board gave him the same answer.

Schaubelt Appointed To REB Commission

James F. Schaubelt, 3902 Raven Ln., has been appointed to the Recycling, Ecology and Beautification (REB) Commission. The appointment was made by Rolling Meadows Mayor Roland Meyer with the approval of the city council.

The REB commission was recently established to help beautify the city with funds derived from recycling projects. Ald. Daniel Weber is chairman of the committee and a number of other persons have been named as commissioners.

Several vacancies exist on the new commission.

MAKE
PADDOCK
PUBLICATIONS
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DAILY LIFE



Because the land on which Marotte would like to build lies near the downtown area, the plan commission and village board deferred action on Marotte's proposal until the downtown study committee establishes boundary lines and makes recommendations for fringe areas zoning of the central business district.

Along with consideration of downtown improvement, the plan commission is contemplating an amendment to the zoning ordinance which would provide for higher density for multiple developments at the downtown area.

Marotte had originally said he would like to start construction this fall and did not consider the property for the apartments close enough to the downtown to cause a delay.

The land is approximately five blocks from the new railroad depot and six blocks from the downtown area. It lies directly behind the existing Cedar Garden apartments.

Plans for the apartments call for five, 3-story buildings, each with a different elevation. Of the 105 units, 16 will be efficiencies and 89 will be one-bedroom. Marotte said he plans to spend \$25,000 in street work to lengthen Cedar and Wilson.

Eileen Cavellier Dimitris Gerakaris Dartmouth Graduate

Eileen M. Cavellier, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick A. Cavellier of 415 Providence Rd., Palatine, has been named to the Dean's List at St. Joseph's College in Maine.

Trees Yellowing?? Perk Up!

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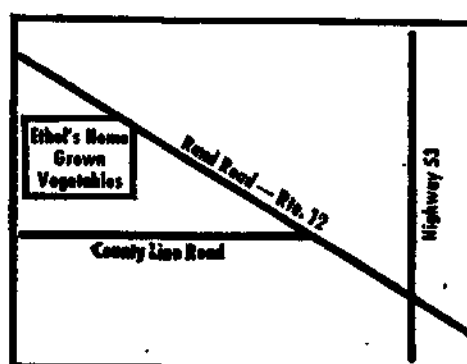
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The Rolling Meadows HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Rain

TODAY: Partly cloudy, thunderstorms likely; high in mid to upper 80s.
SATURDAY: Partly sunny; high in middle 80s.

16th Year—147

Rolling Meadows, Illinois 60009

Friday, August 20, 1971

5 sections, 68 Pages

Home Delivery 45c a week — 10c a copy

Salt Creek Being Analyzed

Agency To Determine If Track Is Pollution Source

The Illinois Environmental Protection Agency is investigating the Arlington Park Race Track to determine whether the track is the source of pollution to Salt Creek in Arlington Heights and Rolling Meadows.

Ben Leland, Environmental Protection Agency area surveillance superintendent, acknowledged that the state anti-pollution agency has stepped into the investigation which was begun by Rolling Meadows health officials in June. Leland said water samples taken near the track are under study "to see if the track is the cause of water pollution readings in various concentrations in Salt Creek."

Leland said that the race track's sewer system is connected to Salt Creek, however, he said analysis of the tests will be

necessary before any source of pollution can be determined.

If the Arlington Park Race Track is the source of Salt Creek pollution, Leland said "there are fines and other penalties which might be applied."

SEVERAL SAMPLES of Salt Creek were taken in June and sent to the Illinois Public Health Laboratory in Chicago where they were declared "unsatisfactory indicating pollution," according to Donald Schindler, Rolling Meadows sanitarian.

The samples of water were taken from both branches of the creek in Rolling Meadows with the highest contaminated water taken from the creek near Euclid Avenue, Schindler added.

"As the water was tested further down-

stream it became less polluted," Schindler said. Arlington Heights officials were contacted concerning the Salt Creek pollution findings and worked with city health officers to take second samples of the creek.

However, Darryl Kenning, Arlington Heights health director, said yesterday the results show a relatively low level of pollution and not enough to pose a major health hazard. "Undoubtedly some of the pollution is coming from the race track," he said.

Kenning said a large amount of drainage runoff from the parking lots and the 2,000 horses naturally pose a problem.

THE FIRST TESTS taken at Salt Creek were initiated by the Illinois Wildlife Federation who stated the creek was polluted and signs should be installed there to point out contamination. Schindler then took tests and the laboratory confirmed the Illinois Wildlife Federation claim.

Schindler said the Illinois Environmental Protection Agency entered the investigation last week.

Three basic findings are recorded by the Illinois Public Health Laboratory when samples are tested. The Salt Creek findings fall into the third category with the first and second categories less serious, Schindler added.

Salt Creek runs through all of Rolling Meadows from the city's northern boundaries near Euclid Avenue to the southern industrial areas. It intersects Palatine, Schaumburg, and Elk Grove Townships and empties into the Des Plaines River.



Tell the stewardess to pick up 315 jumbos. Hold the mustard.

Fire, Ambulance Calls

The following fire and inhalator calls were answered by the Rolling Meadows Fire Department last week:

Aug. 9
2:14 p.m., inhalator call, 2511 George St.

Aug. 10
6:45 a.m., fire call, 2504 Algonquin Rd., balcony fire.
7 p.m., fire call, mutual aid to Hoffman Estates.

Aug. 12
10:43 a.m., fire call, 3000 Grouse La.,

house fire.

Aug. 13
3:16 a.m., fire call, 1800 Hicks Rd., car fire.
9:17 p.m., inhalator call, Kirchoff and Owl, automobile accident.

Aug. 14
6:15 a.m., service call, 2503 Campbell St.

Aug. 15
12:56 a.m., Rta. 63 and Essexway, rescue call, automobile accident.
1:47 p.m., inhalator call, 2803 Fremont St.

2:07 p.m., inhalator call, 220 Algonquin Rd.
2:55 p.m., fire call, Schiff Shoes at the Rolling Meadows Shopping Center.

Aug. 16
5:41 a.m., inhalator call, National Cash Register.
7:08 a.m., fire call, 4655 Kirchoff Rd.

Teen Government Hopefuls Sought

Candidates for teen government offices are still being sought. Petitions will be accepted until noon today.

Only six petitions for the seven offices have been received, and no one has turned in a petition for mayor.

Election of the new teen government officials will be from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday at the Rolling Meadows Sports Complex.

An 8 p.m. inaugural dance will follow the election. It will feature the "Turkey Pig Follies," a local band.

Mayor Roland J. Meyer will announce the new teen officers at the meeting. The election and dance will conclude the Youth Week activities.

Carneseccchi Ends Hospital Training

Navy Hospitalman Apprentice Anthony Carneseccchi of Rolling Meadows was graduated from Hospital Corps School at the Great Lakes Naval Training Center.

Carneseccchi, a 1970 graduate of Forest View High School is the son of Mrs. Jennie Carneseccchi of 770 Arbor Dr.

Graduates In Navy

Navy Airman Apprentice Don J. Anderson, 311 E. Palatine Rd., Palatine, was graduated from Aviation Structural Mechanics "A" School at the Naval Air Station, Millington, Tenn.

Clothing Decisions At Parents' Discretion

School Dress Policy: 'Fitting And Proper'

A dress code up-to-date with current fashion trends is almost impossible to establish so Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15 officials have just adopted a "fitting and proper" policy.

In the words of one district official, anything is permissible as long as it is fitting and proper. He said that instead of the district deciding what the students can wear the decision is now being left pretty much up to the discretion of the parents.

The junior highs in the district sent "dress guidelines" to the parents this year. One of the principals explained the guidelines were to help the parents in back to school shopping but were not necessarily the final word on dress.

Donald Stipe, principal of Winston Park School, explained that six years ago a strong dress code was adopted at the junior highs and adhered to rigidly. Each year it has been relaxed until the point where the dress guidelines were determined by a student-faculty committee last year, he said.

THE NOTICE sent out to the parents this year read, "Although there are few specifics regarding student dress at Winston Park School, we feel that it is important parents assume their responsibility of setting guidelines for their youngsters. We ask that extremes be avoided in all areas of student appearance."

Carl Sandburg and Plum Grove School officials send out similar guidelines that

read, "As part of the preparation for the beginning of school in August, I wish to give you information relative to the school's standards of appearance for our students. This information is offered in order to help you in the selection of appropriate and approved modes of dress for your youngster. We believe you want the school to set and maintain standards of modesty and appropriateness; therefore, clothing should be chosen so that a 'hoodish,' 'hippie,' or immodest appearance is avoided."

Listed as prohibited at Carl Sandburg are:

—"Boots, shoes with high heels or cleats and other extreme footwear.
—"Cigarettes, lighters, knives or other hazardous objects; radios.

—"Cosmetics of any kind; (exception: with parental permission, a light shade of lipstick is allowed.)
—"Dating in connection with school sponsored functions or activities.

—"Dress outfits for girls which consist of an extremely short skirt over bloomers or shorts.
—"Shorts of any type."

THE PROHIBITIONS are basically the same at Plum Grove School.

In the case of violations of the guidelines, Chuck Atkinson, principal of Plum Grove School, said the parents would be contacted. He said this route probably wouldn't be taken unless the dress was a safety problem or immodest.

All of the schools said pant suits would be allowed while hot pants would be

"discouraged."

Dan Vuchovich, principal of Carl Sandburg School, said that last year he only had one occasion where the parents had to be contacted because of their child's dress. "The parents and students are both very cooperative," he said.

In an attempt to encourage the students to dress appropriately, Vuchovich says he roams the halls and compliments students who look particularly well groomed so that students get the drift of what is acceptable without having to set iron clad rules.

Vuchovich says he has even had occasions when students will wear a new style to school but place a change of clothes in their locker just in case some eyebrows are raised.

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

AFL-CIO President George Meany said that workers who lose scheduled pay raises during the wage-price freeze should consider their contracts canceled by President Nixon and feel free to strike. The AFL-CIO stand, immediately denounced by the business community, came shortly after the Independent Teamsters Union grudgingly announced it would cooperate fully with the President's program.

Former Teamsters President James R. Hoffa will make his third bid for parole today, and chances are good that he may win his freedom from the federal penitentiary at Lewisburg, Pa. The eight-member U.S. Parole Board agreed to hear Hoffa's plea nearly a year ahead of schedule.

The World

Leaders of Egypt, Libya and Syria met with Palestinian guerrilla chieftain Yasser Arafat in Damascus in their efforts to heal divisions in the Arab camp which could weaken its battle against Israel. Presidents Anwar Sadat of Egypt and Libya's Premier Moammar Khaddafy were in Damascus to complete a constitution that would link the three Arab states closer militarily and economically.

Masked gunmen, believed to be members of the outlawed Irish Republican Army, raided the headquarters of the government's Unionist Party in Belfast, Northern Ireland, locked a member of Parliament in a room and planted a 10-pound bomb. Demolition experts defused it.

The flags of the United States and five of its allies in the North Atlantic Treaty Organization have been lowered in a symbolic gesture signaling the closing of the NATO Mediterranean naval headquarters on Malta. NATO sources said the Floriana base established in 1962 and used by the U.S., Britain, Italy, Turkey and Greece might be closed Sunday.

The State

The pollution watch in the metropolitan areas of Chicago and St. Louis has been lifted by the Illinois Environmental Protection Agency, according to Dr. John J. Roberts, manager of the agency's air pollution division. Meteorological conditions had been such that a possible dangerous pollution concentration had been feared.

It was Democratic Day at the State Fair, but only a visit by Lt. Gov. Paul Simon made it different from other days. The day was a letdown after President Nixon's visit on Republican Day.

The War

U.S. Army helicopters airlifted all artillery pieces and an American radio team out of Fire Base Sarge to prevent their being captured if the base is overrun by the Communist offensive along the Demilitarized Zone. An enemy ground probe was halted by South Vietnamese troops still manning the base. They met the enemy 500 yards east of the base and killed 11.

The Weather

Temperatures from around the nation:

	High	Low
Atlanta	83	70
Boston	81	65
Denver	89	62
Houston	91	77
Los Angeles	84	68
Miami Beach	86	78
New Orleans	82	73
New York	80	72
Phoenix	89	78
St. Louis	89	79
San Francisco	68	55

The Market

The stock market, backing off from huge gains early in the week, was driven down by profit taking for the second day in a row. Turnover shrank to 14,190,000 shares, well below the 20,600,000 shares the previous day on the New York Exchange. The Dow Jones Average fell 5.48 to 890.77 bringing the two-day slide to more than 19 points, chopping nearly half the gain of the week's first two sessions. Prices also eased in moderate turnover on the American Exchange.

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Speakout

Residents Back Nixon's Freeze

by PAUL GREENFIELD

It has been five days now since President Nixon shocked the world by announcing his three-point plan to stop inflation in the United States while at the same time ending the economic recession.

Two of the points, the floating of the dollar overseas and the tax measures, haven't really hit the local consumer-wage earner yet, but everyone is affected by the wage-price-rent freeze.

And everyone contacted by the Herald for this week's column reflected this concern in wages and prices. Furthermore, everyone contacted was in full support of the moves. The only general discontent was that many thought the President should have taken the emergency measures sooner.

MRS. LEONARD R. Kunowski, 862 Holly Way, Palatine, said she thought the President's measures were wisely taken. "He must know more about the economy than we do, and if it means stabilizing the economy then the moves are a good thing. It will benefit everyone. But some of his policies are a little hard to understand."

MRS. CARL F. Thrum, 3203 Meadow Drive, Rolling Meadows, said, "I'm all for it. Something should be done. Perhaps it should have been done earlier, but at least Nixon's taking steps now."

MRS. RALPH P. Oesler, 336 Wilshire Ct., Palatine, agreed the emergency steps were necessary. "Something had to

be done," she said, "and nobody was doing anything. I feel the measures will be good, but they'll prove themselves one way or the other."

MRS. WILLIAM A. Sprengell, 3707 S. Wren Ln., Rolling Meadows, was the only person called who was not pleased with all the measures. "It's a good thing that something is being done to stabilize prices, but I think the freeze hit manufacturers awfully hard. Many wages just went up, and the companies have to pay those wages."

MRS. GENE R. Pratt, 26 Pine St., Palatine, was more skeptical. "I guess I'm for the moves. We need it, and the plan seems like it's going to work. I know, though, that there are a lot of people upset with the wage freeze, but I'm standing behind Nixon's moves to stabilize the economy."

Two other women liked the moves but agreed they're a little late in coming. Mrs. Richard F. Nolan, 3801 S. Jay Lane, Rolling Meadows, said, "I think the measures are a good idea — after all, they better work. But I think that it should've been done sooner."

MRS. HAROLD E. Radloff, 1060 W. Myrtle St., Palatine, said, "It seems to me to be a good thing. It's high time Nixon did something, but I think it'll prove to be a good plan. We have to get off this whirling dervish."

MRS. MELVIN E. Link, 3806 Holly Lane, Rolling Meadows, simply said, "I think it's a good idea. I like Nixon's actions."



HIGHER AND HIGHER. Pinky Mayes, 8, demonstrates Seeling family of Rolling Meadows. Mrs. Seeling, her her skill on the trampoline in the backyard of the John Friendly Town host mother, lends a helping hand.

'New' Children Adapt Easily

Friendly Town: A Family Affair

by LINDA PUNCH

Friendly Town is a family affair if you're a member of the Mayes family from the South side of Chicago.

The Mayes have four children enrolled in the program including Tremayne, eight, and Roosevelt, 11½. Tremayne, known as "Pinky," spent two weeks in early August with the John Seeling family, 3802 Eagle, Rolling Meadows. Her brother Roosevelt, nicknamed "Teddy," is finishing his last week with the Robert Lyon family, 1601 W. Miner, Arlington Heights.

Both families decided to open their homes to Friendly Town children after reading about the program's need for host families.

"I THOUGHT about doing it before but then I never got around to it," said Mrs. John Seeling. "When I saw they needed families in the church newsletter, I decided to do it."

Mrs. Seeling has five children ranging in age from nine to 16.

"My youngest daughter, Sue, is seven years younger than her sisters. I thought it would be nice for her to have a kid her own age around," she said.

Mrs. Robert Lyon also said she'd wanted to be a Friendly Town host family for years. She has two children, Tom, 14 and Jody, 12.

"This area is very sterile — everyone is the same," she said. "My kids can't come into contact with other people and they can't come into contact with us."

Both mothers said there were no major problems in adding another child to the family for two weeks.

"IT'S NOT A thing you wouldn't find normally," said Mrs. Seeling. "The worst squabbles we've had are over who will use the bathtub first."

According to Mrs. Lyon, she's had "to set one more place at the table, but that's about it."

Pinky and Teddy, although shy around newcomers, are self-reliant children, according to their host mothers. Neither child has become homesick and both made friends easily with neighbor children.

"Pinky's made friends up and down the block," said Mrs. Seeling. "She's met kids I've never even seen before."

Teddy has the "courage to do what he

wants," according to Mrs. Lyon.

"Last year when he was staying with another family, he wanted to go swimming. The family couldn't go, so he went on his own," she said.

BICYCLES HAVE been the main attraction for both Pinky and Teddy, since they've been in the suburbs. Mrs. Lyon said they hadn't seen the three-speed bike since Teddy arrived, while Mrs. Seeling said Pinky "must have rode around the block 150 times the first day."

Both children said they plan to return to visit the families next summer as part of the Friendly Town program. Pinky also plans to visit the Seelings this winter and attend the wedding of their older son.

Mrs. Seeling and Mrs. Lyon said they will be host families for the program again next summer.

"I would tell people that if they're considering being a host family to go ahead and try it," said Mrs. Seeling. "I was a little bit apprehensive about it, but after I got Pinky home, I couldn't imagine why."

New Restaurant Keeps Area Tradition

The Red Onion features a different setting but the owners, employees, menu and service are basically the same that area residents have become accustomed to during the last 10 years at the Waterfall Restaurant.

Although the Red Onion at 3425 Kirchoff Rd. opened its doors on Sunday, a formal grand opening is not expected until late in the fall.

Owners Arthur Szczepanski and James Lecture explained there is still some equipment to be installed in the kitchen and a pub, complete with a player piano for the younger crowd in the basement, has to be completed before the grand opening.

Szczepanski and Lecture operated the Waterfall Restaurant for 10 years prior to buying the former Coach Lite Inn. They decided to change locations because "we were not free to do what we wanted at the bowling alley. We were tenants and the bar was not ours and we were not even free to choose our own decor." Along with the new location came a new part owner, Francis C. Yeazel.

THE RED ONION is located in a renovated barn. Szczepanski said the beams

are the original ones used in the barn approximately 100 years ago. Fitting the name the decor is in shades of red and subdued. Seating capacity of the restaurant is 119 but will be increased when the pub is completed.

The moderately priced menu features seafood and steaks but Lecture says "everything we serve is excellent." He explained that unlike most restaurants all of the food is cooked to order and no frozen foods are served. The restaurant employees even cut their own meat.

Recommended by the chefs are the broiled colossal shrimp. Lecture said they are the largest shrimp graded and are broiled in butter.

The most expensive item on the menu is a \$13.50 lobster tail. Lecture explained that this is not your common lobster tail and is a full pound designed for the real gourmet.

Most of the employees at the Red Onion are the former Waterfall Restaurant employees who decided to make the change with the management.

Tammy Meade



A pool party will be held this evening in the Sports Complex. All teens in Rolling Meadows are invited. This will give the candidates for teen offices a last minute to campaign before tomorrow's election at the Complex, 3900 Owl Dr. The Pool Party will be held from 9 to 11 p.m. To vote, go by the concession stand between the hours of 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. and pick your favorite candidate.

The new teen officers will be announced at the dance which will be held on Saturday evening from 8 p.m. to 11 p.m. in the gym.

After the election the winners will meet each month at the City Hall where they will discuss city management, offer suggestions and constructive criticism for the purpose of improving our city. These meetings are open to all teens, and their attendance at these meetings is encouraged by John Reif, teen government advisor.

The teen government also participates in such money making ventures as dances, car washes, and candy and flag sales. The proceeds from these projects will be used to purchase a memorial plaque in honor of a local boy, Roy Salazar, killed

serving his country in Vietnam in 1967.

The memorial will be mounted in front of City Hall when the teens earn enough money to purchase it.

THIS IS the time of year when we're going through the kids' clothes to see what they can wear from last year. When you run across outgrown clothes, save them for the Arlington Heights VFW Post 861.

The post is planning a hospital party where they take clothes, games, books, (hard back and magazines) up to Downey Hospital at Great Lakes.

For a pick-up please call Bruce Hanson, post commander at 253-8643 or Bob Hanlon, hospital chairman, at 258-3588.

MOTHERS, IF your little one hasn't received a kindergarten assignment yet, you should be receiving it the beginning of next week, according to reports from School Dist. 15.

PACK YOUR picnic baskets and plan to attend the family picnic sponsored by the Rolling Meadows Baseball Association (ROOMBA). The picnic will be held in Kimball Hill Park Aug. 22 at noon. Everyone is invited, whether you have someone in Boys Baseball or not. The \$1.50 per family, includes one free pop, one free ice cream, and door prizes.

Games are planned for everyone, from toddlers to adult and a baseball game between the men and women will be played during the afternoon. Don't forget to plan on attending and you'll see the series winners and allstars receive their trophies. For any children attending the picnic without mother and dad, the charge will be 50 cents.

SPEAKING OF baseball, in last week's game between the city fathers and the teens, the men won with a score of 16-9. The women and girls did not play their baseball game due to vacations.

The trip to the Wisconsin State Fair sponsored by the Rolling Meadows Park District was cancelled last Sunday apparently because so many teens were out of town.

Receives Medal

Technical Sgt. Donald L. Carlson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold F. Carlson, 2415 W. South St., Rolling Meadows has received the U.S. Air Force Commendation Medal at McClellan AFB, Calif.

Sgt. Carlson, an aircraft accessories repair technician, was cited for his outstanding performance of duty at Elmendorf AFB, Alaska. He is now at McClellan with a unit of the Air Weather Service.

A 1968 graduate of Arlington High School, Carlson attended Alaska Methodist University, the University of Alaska and American River College in Sacramento. He has completed a tour of duty in Vietnam.

4 Alien Maintenance Men To Be Deported To Mexico

Four aliens face deportation to Mexico after arrest by Rolling Meadows police at the Three Fountains apartment complex yesterday.

The aliens were employed by Scrub Inc., of Chicago, the firm doing excavation at the apartment complex on Algonquin Road and are the second group of aliens arrested by city police within the past month.

Six aliens were deported to Mexico, after a July 29 raid found them working as maintenance men at Three Fountains. Police Chief Lewis Case said yesterday he may ask the city council to revoke the Scrub business license.

According to Case, a routine investigation was underway yesterday when an excavation worker was discovered hiding behind an apartment building. Upon questioning, Vegas R. Salgado, 136 Quentin Rd., Palatine, admitted illegal entry into the United States and three others were apprehended.

Three other Mexican aliens were charged with illegal U.S. entry Thursday after their arrest in the Topps parking lot on Kirchoff Road. All seven men face prosecution by the federal immigration agency, Case said.

The latest arrests bring the total to 17 Mexican aliens arrested in Rolling Meadows within the past month.

Calendar

Friday

—Rolling Meadows American Legion Post No. 1251, 8 p.m., 2406 Cedar St.

—Parents Without Partners, Northwest Suburban Chapter No. 168, 8:15 p.m., Knights of Columbus Hall, Arlington Heights.

—Slowpokes Square Dance Club, 8 p.m., Euclid School, Mount Prospect.

—Junior Stamp Collectors of Rolling Meadows, 1:30 p.m., educational building of Community Church.

—Rolling Meadows Teen Pool Party, 9 p.m., sports complex.

Saturday

—Rolling Meadows Teen Government Election, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., sports complex.

—Rolling Meadows Teen Dance, 8 p.m., sports complex.

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The Prospect Heights HERALD

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Rain

TODAY: Partly cloudy, thunderstorms likely; high in mid to upper 80s.
SATURDAY: Partly sunny; high in middle 80s.

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Teacher Contract 'Date' Issue Is 'Freeze' Query

The Cost of Living Council's announcement Wednesday on teachers' salaries has failed to clarify the effect of the national wage freeze on local school districts.

The council announced the national wage freeze does not apply to any teachers' contracts which started before Aug. 15. School officials are asking if the "date started" means the date on the teachers' contracts or the date the teachers begin service under the new contract. Another question involves teachers who sign contracts for employment before Aug. 15, but whose salary negotiations are not settled until later, whether the wage freeze applies to them is uncertain.

In Prospect Heights School Dist. 23, salary negotiations were settled in late July. Teachers received contracts, dated July 30, before Aug. 15. Although the teacher and board negotiating teams approved the salary settlement, neither the teachers nor the board have met as a whole to ratify the schedule. Normally the salary increases are ratified by both parties at the end of the summer, when the teachers have returned from their vacations.

KEN BATES, officer of the Prospect Heights Education Association (the teachers' association), said, "I don't believe our teachers are exempt from the wage freeze. Even though a settlement was reached in July, and the contracts are dated in the same month, the contracts don't technically go into effect until Aug. 30. We are asked to return our contracts to the district office on Aug. 30."

"I am very disappointed with the wage freeze," added Bates. "We came up with a good agreement." He indicated the Dist. 23 teachers are worse off than some, because "we are not as well paid as some neighboring district teachers."

The Dist. 23 Business Mgr., James Hendren said, "We don't know if this has any effect on us. We are still waiting for an interpretation of the freeze from the state and county education offices."

In Dist. 26, on the other hand, a salary settlement has not been reached. Supt. Thomas Warden said they are taking a "conservative" approach to the President's wage controls because they are

"so vague." Along with the Dist. 23 administrators, he is waiting for official direction from the state.

WARDEN POINTED out that contracts were signed for new teachers as they were hired, before the Aug. 15 cut-off date. "Because the new teachers are not receiving raises, should they be put on the new salary schedule? If that happened the returning teachers would not get credit for their experience."

"It appears the wage freeze applies to teachers who began service under a new contract before Aug. 15," said Warden. "which would mean both the new teachers and the returning teachers would be affected by the wage freeze."

At a meeting of the River Trails Education Association Wednesday, Dist. 26 teachers indicated they believe they are included in the wage freeze, according to Gary Rathgeber, a teacher negotiator. "They don't like it, but they are willing to go along with the President."

Rathgeber said the teachers plan to ask for resumption of salary negotiations immediately and hope to reach a settlement before the freeze ends in November.

Consumer Fraud Protection Unit To Visit Here

The mobile unit of the Illinois attorney general's consumer fraud and protection division will be in Mount Prospect and Des Plaines today and next weekend.

The unit, equipped to acquaint residents with consumer protection services provided by the attorney general, will be at the Mount Prospect Plaza Shopping Center, Rand and Central roads, from 10 a.m. to noon today.

The unit will be at the Market Place Shopping Center, Golf and Elmhurst roads in Des Plaines from noon to 2 p.m. Aug. 22.

"By means of the literature we will distribute describing fraudulent practices, we hope to alert the purchasing public to avoid becoming victims of glib, phony salesmen who promise more than they can possibly deliver," Barbara Mitchell, administrative secretary said.

Miss Mitchell said the office "urges consumers to buy from reliable, established merchants."

"In these days of sky-high prices," she said, "everyone is anxious for a bargain. Yet, it is no bargain when the promised material purchased by mail or from a door-to-door salesman never arrives; the roof still leaks after the 'workers' went through the process of making 'repairs'; and the auto described as a 'steal' at a below-cost price with a so-called 'new car guarantee' stalls in the purchaser's driveway, despite repeated trips to the garage to obtain repairs."

The Consumer Fraud Act was passed by the Illinois State Legislature and signed into law in July 1961. Since that time, amendments to strengthen the law, both for the benefit of consumers and reliable businessmen, have been added.



Tell the stewardess to pick up 315 jumbos. Hold the mustard.

Mayor May Merge Some Commissions

A plan to revamp the Mount Prospect Youth Commission into a community services commission to handle such additional areas as senior citizens and the village's historical society, is being considered by Mayor Robert Teichert and Trustee Ken Scholten.

Currently the Youth Commission, one of the village board's lay commissions, is concerned only with the problems of youths.

The plan, only tentative at this time, originated with Teichert.

The reasoning behind my thinking," Teichert said this week, "was that out of all the lay commissions and boards we have, the only one that deals with people is the youth commission. The others deal with tangible, physical things."

TEICHERT SAID he would like to see one broad commission created which would deal with all people-to-people problems and relationships. He said he feels that broadening the youth commission could be one way to achieve this goal.

"I would like to see us incorporate more goals in this one group," Teichert

said. "But I don't know if it is possible. I am still talking to people but I definitely feel the youth commission should be broadened to incorporate more aspects of the community."

The mayor said he would rather expand an existing commission, like the youth commission, rather than form new ones. "We can't create a new commission every time we face a new problem,"

Teichert said. "There is no doubt you every time we face a new problem." He said many people involved in village government as possible. But with man commissions, government can become too sprawling and individual commissions too confined in their approach. They also become too hard to coordinate.

"WE HAVE SOME 12 to 14 commissions now," Teichert said. "I can't say what number would be the best. The commissions have been fairly constructive, but their interplay has not always been the best. We are not handling all our problems either."

Another possibility, Teichert said, would be to incorporate these people-to-people functions under the proposed mental health board.

A village mental health board proposal has been offered by Scholten's public health and safety committee. Specifically, a primary aim of the mental health board would be to administer certain Community Action Plan (CAP) programs and distribution funds. (CAP has been undergoing financial and organizational dilemmas.)

The mental health board also would review and evaluate other community mental health services and facilities in the village.

"In a sense," Teichert said, "the mental health board that Ken Scholten's committee is pushing would take care of these people-to-people functions. But I am afraid people would feel a mental health board would be a misnomer and imply too narrow a function. One of the problems with commissions is that when you give a name to a commission you

gear things to that name rather than to what the commission could be doing."

IT WAS THAT WAY with the youth commission, Teichert said. Formed in late 1965 on a temporary basis, the commission has dealt exclusively with youth problems on a remedial and preventative basis.

"However, the CAP program has taught us there are some things the present youth commission could not handle," Teichert said.

Teichert said he feels a broadened youth commission could include groups such as senior citizens and historical societies because "they are proper municipal functions, provided for by statute." He further said the village board, with nominal appropriations, has recognized their legitimacy.

But a youth commission was established first as a matter of priorities. Now, he said, it is time to turn to the needs of these other groups and he would hope that would not mean creating more commissions.

Wheeling Marching Band To Be Honored

Wheeling High School's Marching Band will be honored at a special reception next month by the Wheeling Village Board.

At the Sept. 13 meeting of the board, the village will sponsor a reception for band members and their parents.

Wheeling Woman's Club members will serve as hostesses for the reception which will be the only item on the agenda of the village board that evening.

Village President Ted C. Scanlon said that invitations are being sent to the reception which was planned to pay tribute to the band for its victory last spring at Virginia Beach and for other past triumphs.

A ceremony presenting a copy of a resolution to the band is also planned for the evening, Scanlon said.

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Marilyn Hallman



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ON CAMPUS . . . Lloyd Johnsen, 122 E. Highland, was recently initiated as a charter member of Western Illinois University's new chapter of Pi Sigma Alpha, national political science honor society. Members are selected on the basis of scholarship, interest in political science, and promise of achievement.

Bonnie Schnitta, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Schnitta, 911 S. Lancaster Ave., has been elected to Skull and Crescent, a sophomore honorary at Purdue University. Among her many activities, Bonnie was the only woman pit crew member for Purdue's 1971 Grand Prix. She was recently elected program chairman for Pi Beta Phi and member of Purdue's Panhellenic Association.

Patricia Tenerowicz will be included in the 1970-71 edition of "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges." She recently was graduated with a major in elementary education from Illinois State University in Bloomington. Patricia is one of 13 students from the university chosen for "Who's Who" on the basis of academic standing, community service, and leadership. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. John Tenerowicz, 1501 Palm Dr.

Investigation Is Continued

Des Plaines police are investigating the death of a 6-year-old Des Plaines boy to determine if any charges should be brought against the owners of the swimming pool in which the child drowned Wednesday night.

The boy, Massimo Rossato, son of Mr. and Mrs. Luigi Rossato, pronounced dead on arrival at Holy Family Hospital after he was found at the bottom of an apparently abandoned pool behind 283 Dover Ln.

The boy apparently fell into the pool while trying to retrieve a baseball that had been thrown into the pool area.

Des Plaines police said the pool reportedly was not being used because the filter and drainage system were not operating. The full-size, below-ground pool was about five to six feet deep with rain water and seepage, police said, and contained boards, sections of fence and other objects.

When a search of the neighborhood produced no results in finding the missing boy, Sgt. Peter Senteff called the Des Plaines Fire Department to pump out the pool.

Senteff reportedly saw the child at the bottom of the deep end of the pool when about two feet of water remained.

The child was taken out of the pool by Fireman Michael Buckley and taken to the hospital.

Police said yesterday the pool was surrounded by a five to six-foot stockade fence, but that a section of the fence at the southeast corner of the pool had been pulled back and allowed "easy entry" to the pool area.

The gate at the pool's entrance was not capable of being locked, police also noted.

Leonard Trost of the Des Plaines Building Department said city ordinances require a five-foot to six-foot fence and a self-locking gate at all pools.

Trost declined to comment, however, when asked if the department inspects private pools to see if they comply with the ordinance.

Police Capt. Dale Mensching yesterday said the detective bureau is still investigating the incident, but has not yet obtained enough information to determine if any charges will be filed. He said police have not been able to determine, immediately, who owns the pool property.

Residents of the area told the Herald yesterday they have complained to the manager of the complex about the pool but have received no satisfaction.

"It's been that way all summer," said one young man who asked not to be identified. "We talked to the landlord about it, but he said it wouldn't be worthwhile to operate it."

He added, "There's never been a lock on the gate as far as I know."

Another man, who said he has lived at the complex for only a few months, said, "A section of the fence on the southeast side has been down ever since I've lived here." He said he never complained, however, because he and his wife would not use the pool anyway.

No Conclusions From Probe Into Drowning Of Boy

A preliminary report of an investigation into the drowning of a youth last week at Kopp Pool in Mount Prospect has been turned over to Mount Prospect Park District commissioners.

The report, delivered at a special meeting Monday night, contains accounts of witnesses and park district officials previously reported.

"There is no real conclusion we can come to yet," said Robert Jackson, park board president. "We'll have to wait for the results of the autopsy."

A Cook County's Coroner's inquest will be conducted into the death of Kevin Kalita, 9, of Des Plaines who was pronounced dead at Northwest Community Hospital in Arlington Heights, after being found unconscious with a cut on his head in about three feet of water. No date has yet been set for the inquest.

Wayciden Tops In Softball League

Wayciden handed the Grove Lounge Spoilers a 15 to 3 defeat Wednesday to win the championship of the Wednesday night Kopp Park division, Mount Prospect Park District Men's Softball program.

The win gave Wayciden an 8-2 season record and sole possession of first place.

Other final league action saw Midwest Stripping scoring a 19 to 7 win over Randhurst MacDonald's. Burger Chef handed Chuck's Marathon a 13 to 3 setback to end the season with a 4-6 record.

OTHER FINAL league standings include the Spoilers with a 7-3 record; Chuck's Marathon with a 7-3; Midwest Stripping with 4-4; and Randhurst MacDonald's with 2-4 finish for the season.

The Mount Prospect Park District youth league also finished baseball action this week with Sammy Skobels winning the Monday night league and House of Lords taking the trophies in the Tuesday night league.

Other records in the Monday night



A LITTLE OUT OF STEP, three young folk dancers cavort at the Robert Frost School in Prospect Heights. They all are members of the River Trails Park District's folk and round dancing class, held throughout the summer.

Telephone Service Back To Normal

Telephones in homes of about 50 Mount Prospect residents were functioning properly yesterday after being out of service for more than 12 hours late Tuesday and early Wednesday.

Telephones along Lonnquist Boulevard, east of Rte. 83 went out of service at 2:30 p.m. Tuesday after construction workers damaged two telephone cables while excavating, according to Charles Anderson of Illinois Bell Telephone Co. Anderson said that by 3 a.m. Wednesday all telephones had been repaired.

Construction workers are widening Lonnquist Boulevard near the intersection of Rte. 83.

3 Hearings Tonight

The Mount Prospect Plan Commission will hold a public hearing at 8 p.m. today at the municipal building, 112 E. Northwest Hwy. Three rezoning requests will be heard.

The cases to be heard are Irene Houck's request to change from residential to business zoning the property at 417 Dempster St.; Atlantic Richfield's requests to change the type of business zoning at 1000 S. Elmhurst Rd.; and 1050 E. Northwest Hwy.

Health Care Study Planned

The North Suburban Association for Health Resources will direct a study to determine health care needs in Schaumburg Township and the surrounding area, an ad hoc committee decided yesterday.

The committee includes representatives from Schaumburg, Hoffman Estates and Hanover Park, northwest suburban hospitals and regional health planning groups.

Fox Valley Health Planning Council, whose boundaries overlap into the north suburban area, will be consulted in the planning of any health facilities in or near Schaumburg Township.

The reason the NSAHR was selected is because it has full-time staff members and is planning to take on a professional planner. The Fox Valley group's staff is all part-time and volunteer.

After the decision was made concerning who would do the research for health care needs, a number of objectives were discussed by the ad hoc committee.

THE STUDY MAY determine any one of several alternatives, said William Silverman, chairman of the ad hoc committee. They are as follows: —Improve transportation to existing hospitals.

—Additional outpatient facilities.

—Enlargement of present hospitals.

—Building a new hospital.

Richard Regan, representing Hoffman Estates, said, "Our group is willing to work and support any decision this committee comes to no matter where any new facility is located."

Schaumburg was represented by Mrs. Jean Kessel in the absence of Mayor Robert O. Atcher who had other commitments. Hanover Park Mayor Richard Baker did not attend, but sent Mrs. Irene Iniguez. Mrs. Iniguez said Baker will send an official representative to the next meeting and put into the record Baker's message that Hanover Park is

Boat And Trailer Stolen Wednesday

Thieves stole a boat and trailer Wednesday while it was parked on a Mount Prospect street.

John V. Labiak, of Niles, left his boat and trailer parked in front of 923 S. Lancaster St., Mount Prospect, Wednesday. When he returned, later that day, both the boat and trailer were gone, Mount Prospect police reported.

Thieves had taken the boat, a \$3,922 white 1969 Boston Whaler, and the \$395 trailer, police said. They also took the \$800 boat motor.

Crash Survivor Gets Benefits

The 2½-year-old survivor of an automobile wreck in January will receive a minimum of \$18,000 and a college scholarship from a fraternal benefit society, it was announced this week.

Donna Singleton, who was orphaned when an accident took the lives of five members of her family, will receive the money from the Independent Order of Foresters, a non-profit organization to which her father belonged.

Donna was the only member of the family to survive the accident that occurred near Shelbyville, Ind., while the family was returning to its Elk Grove Village home from a holiday vacation in Tennessee.

Eight persons were killed in the accident, a head-on collision that occurred when the driver of another car got on Interstate-74 going the wrong way. Three women in the car were killed.

Donna suffered internal injuries but re-

covered and is now living with her aunt, Shirley Singleton, on a small farm in Speedwell, Tenn.

THE SINGLETON family, Edsel, 32, his wife, Alice, 30, and their four children, Michael, 7, Sandra, 9, Diana, 5, and Donna, had been living in Elk Grove Village since 1966. Mr. Singleton was employed as a centerless grinder at R. J. Frisby Mfg. Co., 300 Bond St., Elk Grove Village.

Under the provisions of the benefit plan, Donna will receive \$60 a month until she becomes six years old when she will receive \$80 a month. When she begins high school the amount will increase to \$120 a month. The college scholarship is worth \$8,000.

The amounts may be larger, however, because benefits improve and increase from time to time, according to George Skora, district manager for the society in Niles.

No Rate Set Yet For School Building Use

Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 still does not have a rate schedule for building use by outside groups, because of President Nixon's order freezing prices, wages and rents.

Arthur Perry, assistant superintendent for administration has prepared a formula for a rental use charge based on the cost of custodial and clerical service to the district, but board Atty. Frank Hines advised it could not be approved.

"Under the executive order rents have been frozen," Hines said. "We have to interpret all of our actions in the light of the presidential decree."

As a result of the freeze, board mem-

bers were uncertain as to whether the board's new policy on which groups were going to be charged for building use could go into effect.

Last month the board revised its policy so that all profit-making groups and groups which meet on weekends or after 10 p.m. will be charged. This change means some groups which paid last year would not have to pay this year and vice versa.

Because of the uncertainty, the matter was deferred until the board's meeting in September. Perry said no permits for building use are now being issued, but requests have been coming in.

Com Ed To Install 3rd Line Near Woodfield

When Woodfield Mall was proposed in Schaumburg several years ago, an independent generating system for electricity was considered, but Commonwealth Edison assured the retail center would never be without electricity.

"The improbable of the improbable" happened Monday, said Paul Parker, Commonwealth Edison district superintendent, when Woodfield and 30,000 Northwest suburban homes went without electricity for a short period.

The incident took place in the morning when the arm of a construction crane became entangled in both the main and auxiliary lines serving Woodfield.

"We do statistical studies and the

probability of both lines going out is minuscule," Parker said.

Normally, if one line went out the other would click in with the only noticeable difference being a "blink," Parker said.

But, Parker attributed Monday's incident to "Murphy's Law" which says if anything can possibly go wrong it will.

To offset the possibility of another power failure Commonwealth Edison has plans for a third line coming from the west to serve as a safeguard should the two lines now available ever go out again.

With the rapid growth of the Schaumburg area, however, the power line can't be connected overnight, he added.

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PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Rain

TODAY: Partly cloudy, thunderstorms likely; high in mid to upper 80s.
SATURDAY: Partly sunny; high in middle 80s.

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One Unit To Deal With 'People' Problems

Mayor Suggests Merge Of Some Village Commissions

A plan to revamp the Mount Prospect Youth Commission into a community services commission to handle such additional areas as senior citizens and the village's historical society, is being considered by Mayor Robert Teichert and Trustee Ken Scholten.

Currently the Youth Commission, one of the village board's lay commissions, is concerned only with the problems of youths.

The plan, only tentative at this time, originated with Teichert.

The reasoning behind his thinking, Teichert said this week, "was that out of all the lay commissions and boards we have, the only one that deals with people is the youth commission. The others deal with tangible, physical things."

TEICHERT SAID he would like to see one broad commission created which would deal with all people-to-people problems and relationships. He said he feels that broadening the youth commission could be one way to achieve this goal.

"I would like to see us incorporate more goals in this one group," Teichert said. "But I don't know if it is possible. I am still talking to people but I definitely feel the youth commission should be broadened to incorporate more aspects

of the community."

The mayor said he would rather expand an existing commission, like the youth commission, rather than form new ones. "We can't create a new commission every time we face a new problem."

Teichert said, "There is no doubt you every time we face a new problem," want as many people involved in village government as possible. But with many commissions, government can become too sprawling and individual commissions too confined in their approach. They also become too hard to coordinate."

"WE HAVE SOME 12 to 14 commissions now," Teichert said. "I can't say what number would be the best. The commissions have been fairly constructive, but their interplay has not always been the best. We are not handling all our problems either."

Another possibility, Teichert said, would be to incorporate these people-to-people functions under the proposed mental health board.

A village mental health board proposal has been offered by Scholten's public health and safety committee. Specifically, a primary aim of the mental health board would be to administer certain Community Action Plan (CAP) programs and distribution funds. (CAP has been undergoing financial and organizational dilemmas.)

The mental health board also would review and evaluate other community mental health services and facilities in the village.

"In a sense," Teichert said, "the mental health board that Ken Scholten's committee is pushing would take care of these people-to-people functions. But I am afraid people would feel a mental health board would be a misnomer and imply too narrow a function. One of the problems with commissions is that when you give a name to a commission you gear things to that name rather than to what the commission could be doing."

IT WAS THAT WAY with the youth commission, Teichert said. Formed in

Health Board May Include Environment

The Youth Commission may not be the only agency of the Mount Prospect Village Board to undergo a change of function in the near future.

Trustee Kenneth V. Scholten, chairman of the Public Health and Safety Committee, said he hopes that by the end of September the board of health will be enlarged to include environmental control.

"We do not have an environmental control board," Scholten said. "But today almost everything regarding the environment involves health."

late 1965 on a temporary basis, the commission has dealt exclusively with youth problems on a remedial and preventative basis.

"However, the CAP program has taught us there are some things the present youth commission could not handle," Teichert said.

Teichert said he feels a broadened youth commission could include groups such as senior citizens and historical societies because "they are proper municipal functions, provided for by statute." He further said the village board, with nominal appropriations, has recognized their legitimacy.

But a youth commission was established first as a matter of priorities. Now, he said, it is time to turn to the needs of these other groups and he would hope that would not mean creating more commissions.

Consumer Fraud Protection Unit To Visit Here

The mobile unit of the Illinois attorney general's consumer fraud and protection division will be in Mount Prospect and Des Plaines today and next week.

The unit, equipped to acquaint residents with consumer protection services provided by the attorney general, will be at the Mount Prospect Plaza Shopping Center, Rand and Central roads, from 10 a.m. to noon today.

The unit will be at the Market Place Shopping Center, Golf and Elmhurst roads in Des Plaines from noon to 2 p.m. Aug. 28.

"By means of the literature we will distribute describing fraudulent practices, we hope to alert the purchasing public to avoid becoming victims of glib, phony salesmen who promise more than they can possibly deliver," Barbara Mitchell, administrative secretary said.

Miss Mitchell said the office "urges consumers to buy from reliable, established merchants."

"In these days of sky-high prices," she said, "everyone is anxious for a bargain. Yet, it is no bargain when the promised material purchased by mail or from a door-to-door salesman never arrives; the roof still leaks after the 'workers' went through the process of making 'repairs'; and the auto described as a 'steal' at a below-cost price with a so-called 'new car guarantee' stalls in the purchaser's driveway, despite repeated trips to the garage to obtain repairs."

The Consumer Fraud Act was passed by the Illinois State Legislature and signed into law in July 1961. Since that time, amendments to strengthen the law, both for the benefit of consumers and reliable businessmen, have been added.

Freeze Won't Affect Water Rate Increase

It looks as if Mount Prospect's new water rates will not be affected by President Nixon's recent 90-day price freeze.

Village Mgr. Robert J. Eppley said the new water rates, which include a 20-cent hike, went into effect as of Aug. 1, two weeks before the President's order.

The new 75 cents per 1,000 gallons water rate was approved by the village board July 27. The higher rate was necessitated by approval of a \$1.4-million water system improvement program, which is designed to meet the village's water needs over the next few years.

Eppley said some eight or nine new policemen will not receive their scheduled pay hikes. The officers were due for their six-month raise. No other village employee salaries will be affected, Eppley said.

For Space At Maryville Academy

Trails Board Delays Rent Hike

The River Trails Dist. 26 School Board is holding up approval of a proposed rent hike for classroom space at Maryville Academy in Des Plaines until the national rent freeze is clarified.

The district pays rent annually for the River Road School classrooms, located at Maryville Academy, a home for dependent children in Des Plaines. The board plans to ask its attorney if the rent freeze has any effect on the annual payment.

Last month the Rev. John Smith, superintendent at Maryville, proposed raising the rent from \$5,000 to \$17,050. After a meeting with school officials, Father Smith agreed to lower the charge to \$14,500. Of this amount \$5,000 is slated for actual rent, while \$9,500 will be used to make repairs on the rented classrooms.

The more than 300 Maryville children have attended district schools since Catholic Charities, an arm of the Chicago



Tell the stewardess to pick up 315 jumbos. Hold the mustard.

Former Village Employee Dies

A former superintendent of buildings in Mount Prospect, Douglas Carney died Tuesday in a Frankfort, Ill., nursing home. He was 67 years old.

Carney was named a building inspector in Mount Prospect in October, 1967. In 1959 he became the superintendent of buildings in the village, a post he held until 1964 when he retired. While

Father Smith said he raised the rent this year for the River Road School because of rising costs. In addition, he pointed out that in the past no one computed the actual cost to the archdiocese of renting the facility. The original \$17,050 rent proposal was based on the number of square feet used by the district.

School officials were reluctant to pay

more rent for the archdiocese facility unless certain repairs were made. Harold Haney, board president, pointed out that the facility does not meet the requirements of the Illinois Life Safety Code.

As a result Father Smith lowered his original rent proposal and agreed to make repairs. The \$9,500 proposed for repairs is based on bids received by Maryville officials.

Some Dist. 26 board members were reluctant to pay the increased rent until the entire board meets with Father Smith to discuss the repairs. But no meetings with Father Smith are contemplated until after the board meets with its attorney to discuss the rent freeze.

The repairs in question include new electrical wiring which will enable the district to put heaters in the classrooms. Other work includes caulking the windows and improving the floors.

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WILLIAM STILKE, 1828 Magnolia Ln., recently returned from two weeks of active duty with the Naval Reserves in Rota, Spain. He was serving as a flight mechanic with Squadron VR 51-3 from the Glenview Naval Air Station. During this annual training cruise, the squadron touched down in Morocco, Portugal, Germany, and Italy.

ON CAMPUS... Lloyd Johnsen, 122 E. Highland, was recently initiated as a charter member of Western Illinois University's new chapter of Pi Sigma Alpha, national political science honor society. Members are selected on the basis of scholarship, interest in political science, and promise of achievement.

Bonnie Schnitta, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Schnitta, 911 S. Lancaster Ave., has been elected to Skull and Creed, a sophomore honorary at Purdue University. Among her many activities, Bonnie was the only woman pit crew member for Purdue's 1971 Grand Prix. She was recently elected program chairman for Pi Beta Phi and member of Purdue's Panhellenic Association.

Patricia Tenerowicz will be included in the 1970-71 edition of "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges." She recently was graduated with a major in elementary education from Illinois State University in Bloomington. Patricia is one of 12 students from the university chosen for "Who's Who" on the basis of academic standing, community service, and leadership. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. John Tenerowicz, 1501 Palm Dr.

Investigation Is Continued

Des Plaines police are investigating the death of a 6-year-old Des Plaines boy to determine if any charges should be brought against the owners of the swimming pool in which the child drowned Wednesday night.

The boy, Massimo Rossato, son of Mr. and Mrs. Luigi Rossato, pronounced dead on arrival at Holy Family Hospital after he was found at the bottom of an apparently abandoned pool behind 283 Dover Ln.

The boy apparently fell into the pool while trying to retrieve a baseball that had been thrown into the pool area.

Des Plaines police said the pool reportedly was not being used because the filter and drainage system were not operating. The full-size, below-ground pool was about five to six feet deep with rain water and seepage, police said, and contained boards, sections of fence and other objects.

When a search of the neighborhood produced no results in finding the missing boy, Sgt. Peter Senteff called the Des Plaines Fire Department to pump out the pool.

Senteff reportedly saw the child at the bottom of the deep end of the pool when about two feet of water remained.

The child was taken out of the pool by Fireman Michael Buckley and taken to the hospital.

Police said yesterday the pool was surrounded by a five to six-foot stockade fence, but that a section of the fence at the southeast corner of the pool had been pulled back and allowed "easy entry" to the pool area.

The gate at the pool's entrance was not capable of being locked, police also noted.

Leonard Trost of the Des Plaines Building Department said city ordinances require a five-foot to six-foot fence and a self-locking gate at all pools.

Trost declined to comment, however, when asked if the department inspects private pools to see if they comply with the ordinance.

Police Capt. Dale Mensching yesterday said the detective bureau is still investigating the incident, but has not yet obtained enough information to determine if any charges will be filed. He said police have not been able to determine, immediately, who owns the pool property.

Residents of the area told the Herald yesterday they have complained to the manager of the complex about the pool but have received no satisfaction.

"It's been that way all summer," said one young man who asked not to be identified. "We talked to the landlord about it, but he said it wouldn't be worthwhile to operate it."

He added, "There's never been a lock on the gate as far as I know."

Another man, who said he has lived at the complex for only a few months, said, "A section of the fence on the southeast side has been down ever since I've lived here." He said he never complained, however, because he and his wife would not use the pool anyway.

No Conclusions From Probe Into Drowning Of Boy

A preliminary report of an investigation into the drowning of a youth last week at Kopp Pool in Mount Prospect has been turned over to Mount Prospect Park District commissioners.

The report, delivered at a special meeting Monday night, contains accounts of witnesses and park district officials previously reported.

"There is no real conclusion we can come to yet," said Robert Jackson, park board president. "We'll have to wait for the results of the autopsy."

A Cook County's Coroner's inquest will be conducted into the death of Kevin Kalita, 9, of Des Plaines who was pronounced dead at Northwest Community Hospital in Arlington Heights, after being found unconscious with a cut on his head in about three feet of water. No date has yet been set for the inquest.

Wayciden Tops In Softball League

Wayciden handed the Grove Lounge Spoilers a 15 to 3 defeat Wednesday to win the championship of the Wednesday night Kopp Park division, Mount Prospect Park District Men's Softball program.

The win gave Wayciden an 8-2 season record and sole possession of first place. Other final league action saw Midwest Stripping scoring a 19 to 7 win over Randhurst MacDonald's. Burger Chef handed Chuck's Marathon a 13 to 3 setback to end the season with a 4-6 record.

OTHER FINAL league standings include the Spoilers with a 7-3 record; Chuck's Marathon with a 7-3; Midwest Stripping with 4-6; and Randhurst MacDonald's with 2-8 finish for the season.

The Mount Prospect Park District youth league also finished baseball action this week with Sammy Skobels winning the Monday night league and House of Lords taking the trophies in the Tuesday night league.

Other records in the Monday night



A LITTLE OUT OF STEP, three young folk dancers cavort at the Robert Frost School in Prospect Heights. They all are members of the River Trails Park District's folk and round dancing class, held throughout the summer.

Telephone Service Back To Normal

Telephones in homes of about 50 Mount Prospect residents were functioning properly yesterday after being out of service for more than 12 hours late Tuesday and early Wednesday.

Telephones along Lonquist Boulevard, east of Rte. 83 went out of service at 2:30 p.m. Tuesday after construction workers damaged two telephone cables while excavating, according to Charles Anderson of Illinois Bell Telephone Co. Anderson said that by 3 a.m. Wednesday all telephones had been repaired.

Construction workers are widening Lonquist Boulevard near the intersection of Rte. 83.

3 Hearings Tonight

The Mount Prospect Plan Commission will hold a public hearing at 8 p.m. today at the municipal building, 112 E. Northwest Hwy. Three rezoning requests will be heard.

The cases to be heard are Irene Houck's request to change from residential to business zoning the property at 417 Dempster St.; Atlantic Richfield's requests to change the type of business zoning at 1000 S. Elmhurst Rd.; and 1050 E. Northwest Hwy.

Health Care Study Planned

The North Suburban Association for Health Resources will direct a study to determine health care needs in Schaumburg Township and the surrounding area, an ad hoc committee decided yesterday.

The committee includes representatives from Schaumburg, Hoffman Estates and Hanover Park, northwest suburban hospitals and regional health planning groups.

Fox Valley Health Planning Council, whose boundaries overlap into the north suburban area, will be consulted in the planning of any health facilities in or near Schaumburg Township.

The reason the NSAHR was selected is because it has full-time staff members and is planning to take on a professional planner. The Fox Valley group's staff is all part-time and volunteer.

After the decision was made concerning who would do the research for health care needs, a number of objectives were discussed by the ad hoc committee.

THE STUDY MAY determine any one of several alternatives, said William Silverman, chairman of the ad hoc committee. They are as follows:

—Improve transportation to existing hospitals.

—Additional outpatient facilities.

—Enlargement of present hospitals.

—Building a new hospital.

Richard Regan, representing Hoffman Estates, said, "Our group is willing to work and support any decision this committee comes to no matter where any new facility is located."

Schaumburg was represented by Mrs. Jean Kessell in the absence of Mayor Robert O. Atcher who had other commitments. Hanover Park Mayor Richard Baker did not attend, but sent Mrs. Irene Iniguez. Mrs. Iniguez said Baker will send an official representative to the next meeting and put into the record Baker's message that Hanover Park is

Boat And Trailer Stolen Wednesday

Thieves stole a boat and trailer Wednesday while it was parked on a Mount Prospect street.

John V. Labiak, of Niles, left his boat and trailer parked in front of 923 S. Lancaster St., Mount Prospect, Wednesday. When he returned, later that day, both the boat and trailer were gone, Mount Prospect police reported.

Thieves had taken the boat, a \$3,922 white 1968 Boston Whaler, and the \$395 trailer, police said. They also took the \$800 boat motor.

Crash Survivor Gets Benefits

The 2½-year-old survivor of an automobile wreck in January will receive a minimum of \$18,000 and a college scholarship from a fraternal benefit society, it was announced this week.

Donna Singleton, who was orphaned when an accident took the lives of five members of her family, will receive the money from the Independent Order of Foresters, a non-profit organization to which her father belonged.

Donna was the only member of the family to survive the accident that occurred near Shelbyville, Ind., while the family was returning to its Elk Grove Village home from a holiday vacation in Tennessee.

Eight persons were killed in the accident, a head-on collision that occurred when the driver of another car got on Interstate-74 going the wrong way. Three women in the car were killed.

Donna suffered internal injuries but re-

covered and is now living with her aunt, Shirley Singleton, on a small farm in Speedwell, Tenn.

THE SINGLETON family, Edsel, 32, his wife, Alice, 30, and their four children, Michael, 7, Sandra, 9, Diana, 5, and Donna, had been living in Elk Grove Village since 1966. Mr. Singleton was employed as a centerless grinder at R. J. Frisby Mfg. Co., 300 Bond St., Elk Grove Village.

Under the provisions of the benefit plan, Donna will receive \$28 a month until she becomes six years old when she will receive \$90 a month. When she begins high school the amount will increase to \$120 a month. The college scholarship is worth \$8,640.

The amounts may be larger, however, because benefits improve and increase from time to time, according to George Skora, district manager for the society in Niles.

No Rate Set Yet For School Building Use

Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 still does not have a rate schedule for building use by outside groups, because of President Nixon's order freezing prices, wages and rents.

Arthur Perry, assistant superintendent for administration has prepared a formula for a rental use charge based on the cost of custodial and clerical service to the district, but board Atty. Frank Hines advised it could not be approved.

"Under the executive order rents have been frozen," Hines said "We have to interpret all of our actions in the light of the presidential decree."

As a result of the freeze, board mem-

bers were uncertain as to whether the board's new policy on which groups were going to be charged for building use could go into effect.

Last month the board revised its policy so that all profit-making groups and groups which meet on weekends or after 10 p.m. will be charged. This change means some groups which paid last year would not have to pay this year and vice versa.

Because of the uncertainty, the matter was deferred until the board's meeting in September. Perry said no permits for building use are now being issued, but requests have been coming in.

Com Ed To Install 3rd Line Near Woodfield

When Woodfield Mall was proposed in Schaumburg several years ago, an independent generating system for electricity was considered, but Commonwealth Edison assured the retail center would never be without electricity.

"The improbability of the improbable" happened Monday, said Paul Parker, Commonwealth Edison district superintendent, when Woodfield and 30,000 Northwest suburban homes went without electricity for a short period.

The incident took place in the morning when the arm of a construction crane became entangled in both the main and auxiliary lines serving Woodfield.

"We do statistical studies and the

probability of both lines going out is minuscule," Parker said.

Normally, if one line went out the other would click in with the only noticeable difference being a "blink," Parker said.

But, Parker attributed Monday's incident to "Murphy's Law" which says if anything can possibly go wrong it will.

To offset the possibility of another power failure Commonwealth Edison has plans for a third line coming from the west to serve as a safeguard should the two lines now available ever go out again.

With the rapid growth of the Schaumburg area, however, the power line can't be connected overnight, he added.

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The Arlington Heights HERALD

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Rain

TODAY: Partly cloudy, thunderstorms likely; high in mid to upper 80s.
SATURDAY: Partly sunny; high in middle 80s.

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Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006

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Informal Meeting Sept. 2

Opponents Of Low-Income Housing Get A Hearing

Residents opposed to low- and moderate-income housing built in Arlington Heights will have the chance to testify at an informal hearing Sept. 2.

William Hannum, chairman of the low- and moderate-income housing study committee, said last night the meeting is designed specifically to hear those who are "on the other side. We've heard from people who are in favor," he said.

The informal hearing will begin at 8 p.m. in the Municipal Building, 33 S. Arlington Heights Rd.

The committee last night heard a representative of the Northwest Opportunity Center make a plea for the village participation in federal rent subsidy programs under Section 23 of the Housing Administration Act.

Mrs. Jeannie Christopher of the NWOC said that her organization has 138 Arlington Heights families registered with it, 72 per cent of which are below the federal poverty line of \$3,000 for a family of four.

THE STUDY COMMISSION also heard from the assistant director of the Illinois Housing Development Authority, a state lending agency that sells tax-exempt bonds to private developers to finance the construction of moderate-income housing.

Hannum said no formal invitations will be sent to organizations or groups. He said the Sept. 2 meeting is open to all residents to "give them a chance to be heard." Written statements would be appreciated but are not necessary, he said.

The study committee chairman said he hoped local residents would attend the hearing to present their views, if those are different from testimony already heard by the committee.

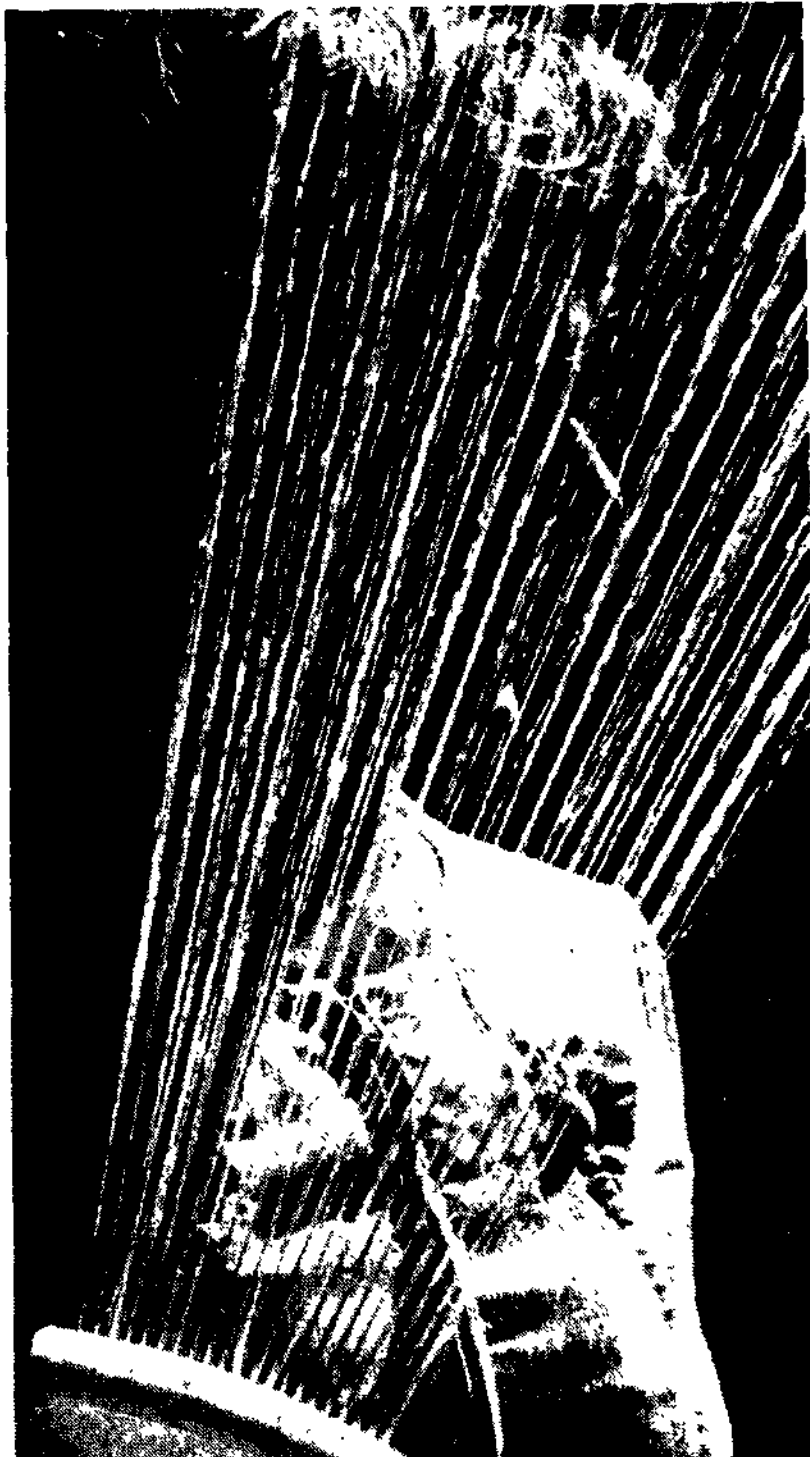
In previous months, the committee has been the focal point for demands by pro-housing groups, including the Concerned Metropolitan Citizens Committee, Black Labor Leaders of Operation Breadbasket, Catholic Interracial Council and the Illinois Migrant Council.

Committee members have been planning to hold a hearing for local residents who are opposed to low- and moderate-income housing before preparing its report and recommendations for the Arlington Heights Village Board. The study committee was formed early this year by the village board and includes members of the board and the Arlington Heights Plan Commission.

As described by Hannum, the committee's duty is to study low- and moderate-income housing and determine "if such housing is necessary and desirable in Arlington Heights." If the committee finds the housing is needed, it must recommend the best way to build the housing and whether zoning and other village laws should be changed to allow the housing.

The study committee hopes to complete the public hearing portion of its work in early September and has set an Oct. 15 target date for presenting its report to the village board.

Dwight Walton, member of the committee and the village board, said the Sept. 2 hearing will give the committee "a perfect opportunity to see what the residents' concerns are."



Arlington Now Has Own 'Picasso'

The Village of Arlington Heights now has its own "Picasso."

Donated by a Skokie artist, the 3-foot tall metal sculpture is presently in the Municipal Building, 33 S. Arlington Heights Rd.

Entitled "Mother and Child," the large metal bird is the product of sculptor David Wolfe. At a recent art fair at Northpoint Shopping Center, Village Pres. Jack Walsh chose the eye-catching exhibit to be permanently mounted in the Municipal Building.

Walsh had his pick of exhibits from more than 100 artists, who agreed to give the mayor his choice of their creations as a gift to the village.

His selection caused more than one person to take a second look at the ingenious creation now sitting in the conference room adjacent to Village Mgr. L. A. Hanson's office.

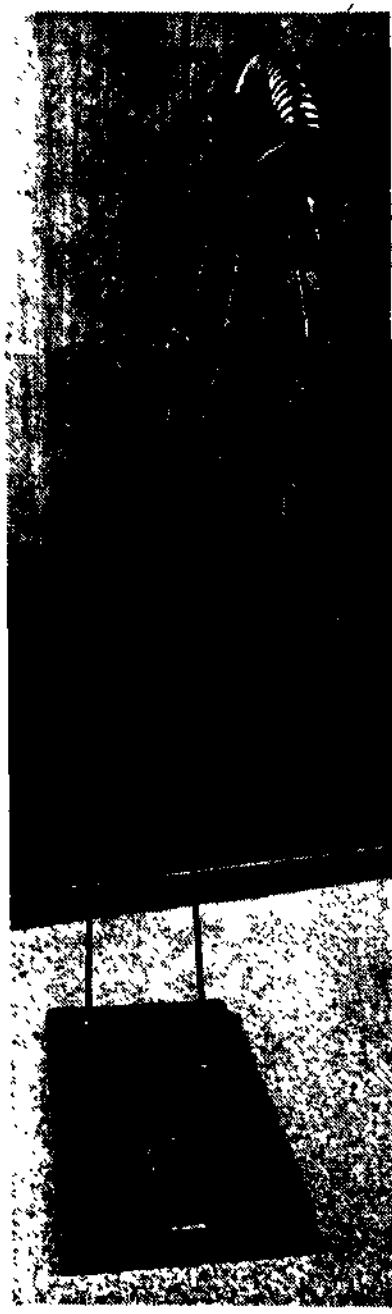
During a recent village board meeting trustees and visitors alike walked passed the open door to the conference room — went only a few feet past it before backtracking and taking a long, ponderous look at the sculpture.

SOME SAID honestly, "What is it?" Others, after a long pause, nodded their heads with the confidence of admirers of fine art strolling through the New York Museum of Modern Art.

Unlike the famed Chicago Picasso, the creation is not that hard to identify, and it's components are especially easy to recognize by the amateur art fancier.

The bird is made of a length of flexible pipe, a shovel, metal bars, a large gear wheel and two long spike nails. The child appears to be hatching from an egg made of crumpled copper sheeting.

Hanson said, "I've told public works that on the first rainy day they should move it inside and start mounting it in the Municipal Building lobby where more people can see it."



The Arlington Heights 'Picasso'

Olden Times Party To Be Held Tonight

An Olden Times party has been set for 8:30 tonight in the parking lot of St. James Junior High School, 800 N. Arlington Heights Rd.

Music, dancing, entertainment and refreshments will highlight the third St. James' parking lot party this summer.

The old time get together is open to the public. There will be a \$1 admission charge. Persons attending are asked to park their cars in the church parking lot on the east side of Arlington Heights Road.

State Agency Is Investigating

Race Track May Be Polluting Creek

The Illinois Environmental Protection Agency is investigating the Arlington Park Race Track to determine whether the track is the source of pollution to Salt Creek in Arlington Heights and Rolling Meadows.

Ben Leland, Environmental Protection Agency area surveillance superintendent, acknowledged that the state anti-pollution agency has stepped into the investigation which was begun by Rolling Meadows health officials in June. Leland said water samples taken near the track are under study "to see if the track is the cause of water pollution readings in various concentrations in Salt Creek."

Leland said that the race track's sewer system is connected to Salt Creek, however, he said analysis of the tests will be

ALTHOUGH SUMMER is drawing to an end, village sprinkling restrictions are still in effect. Today, if it doesn't rain, residents with even numbered addresses can sprinkle because it's

an even numbered calendar day. Persons with odd numbered house addresses can sprinkle on odd numbered days.

necessary before any source of pollution can be determined.

If the Arlington Park Race Track is the source of Salt Creek pollution, Leland said "there are fines and other penalties which might be applied."

SEVERAL SAMPLES of Salt Creek were taken in June and sent to the Illinois Public Health Laboratory in Chicago where they were declared "unsatisfactory indicating pollution," according to Donald Schindler, Rolling Meadows sanitarian.

The samples of water were taken from both branches of the creek in Rolling Meadows with the highest contaminated water taken from the creek near Euclid Avenue, Schindler added.

"As the water was tested further down-

stream it became less polluted," Schindler said. Arlington Heights officials were contacted concerning the Salt Creek pollution findings and worked with city health officers to take second samples of the creek.

However, Darryl Kenning, Arlington Heights health director, said yesterday the results show a relatively low level of pollution and not enough to pose a major health hazard. "Undoubtedly some of the pollution is coming from the race track," he said.

Kenning said a large amount of drainage runoff from the parking lots and the 2,000 horses naturally pose a problem.

THE FIRST TESTS taken at Salt Creek were initiated by the Illinois Wildlife Federation who stated the creek was

LET'S TRY THAT ONE AGAIN: After the Arlington Heights Village Board presented former clerk Mrs. Betty Revard with a plaque of commendation Monday night, Trustee Ralph Clabour said, "I move we approve Mrs. Betty Revard." Trustee Jim Ryan, mindful of Robert's Rules of Order, asked Clabour, "Wait a minute, are we just approving Mrs. Revard per se?" "No," Clabour answered, "I'll amend that to approve the resolution commending her." "That's better," Ryan said.

DON'T CRAMP MY STYLE: Joe Lazaro, a sales manager from Addison, told the village legal committee this week that their proposed solicitor's ordinance, which limits solicitation from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. would hurt some of his salesmen who often make sales to single girls later in the evening. Unmoved by the plea, Trustee Jim Ryan told Lazaro, "While we don't want to cut the style of your fellows with single girls, we feel we must set some time limit."

THE WAY THE COOKIE CRUMBLES: Bob Sweeney, a representative of Electrolux Corp., from New York attended that same meeting dealing with the solicitors ordinance. Stranger or no stranger, he got a round of applause when he noted there was no exemption in the ordinance for Girl Scouts who annually go door to door selling cookies. After assuring him the girls would not be subject to a fee for registration, one committee member said, "Thank you Mr. Sweeney for flying in all the way from New York to inform us of this very important matter."

HERE'S LOOKING (UP) AT YOU: One of the sights at Wednesday night's dinner-dance honoring Philip J. Levin as "Horseman of the Year" was the various jockeys, standing not much more than five feet tall, dancing with their wives and girlfriends who were, in some cases, more than a foot taller than their escorts. It all took place at Arlington Park Hotel at the Arlington Park Race Track complex.

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

AFL-CIO President George Meany said that workers who lose scheduled pay raises during the wage-price freeze should consider their contracts canceled by President Nixon and feel free to strike. The AFL-CIO stand, immediately denounced by the business community, came shortly after the Independent Teamsters Union grudgingly announced it would cooperate fully with the President's program.

Former Teamsters President James R. Hoffa will make his third bid for parole today, and chances are good that he may win his freedom from the federal penitentiary at Lewisburg, Pa. The eight-member U.S. Parole Board agreed to hear Hoffa's plea nearly a year ahead of schedule.

The World

Leaders of Egypt, Libya and Syria met with Palestinian guerrilla chieftain Yasser Arafat in Damascus in their efforts to heal divisions in the Arab camp which could weaken its battle against Israel. Presidents Anwar Sadat of Egypt and Libya's Premier Muammar Khaddafi were in Damascus to complete a constitution that would link the three Arab states closer militarily and economically.

Masked gunmen, believed to be members of the outlawed Irish Republican Army, raided the headquarters of the government's Unionist Party in Belfast, Northern Ireland, locked a member of Parliament in a room and planted a 10-pound bomb. Demolition experts defused it.

The State

The pollution watch in the metropolitan areas of Chicago and St. Louis has been lifted by the Illinois Environmental Protection Agency, according to Dr. John J. Roberts, manager of the agency's air pollution division. Meteorological conditions had been such that a possible dangerous pollution concentration had been feared.

It was Democratic Day at the State Fair, but only a visit by Lt. Gov. Paul Simon made it different from other days. The day was a letdown after President Nixon's visit on Republican Day.

The War

U.S. Army helicopters airlifted all artillery pieces and an American radio team out of Fire Base Sarge to prevent their being captured if the base is overrun by the Communist offensive along the Demilitarized Zone. An enemy ground probe was halted by South Vietnamese troops still manning the base. They met the enemy 500 yards east of the base and killed 11.

The Weather

Temperatures from around the nation:

	High	Low
Atlanta	83	70
Boston	81	65
Denver	80	62
Houston	91	77
Los Angeles	84	68
Miami Beach	86	78
New Orleans	92	73
New York	90	72
Phoenix	90	78
St. Louis	80	79
San Francisco	68	56

The Market

The stock market, backing off from huge gains early in the week, was driven down by profit taking for the second day in a row. Turnover shrank to 14,190,000 shares, well below the 20,000,000 shares the previous day on the New York Exchange. The Dow Jones Average fell 5.40 to 898.77 bringing the two-day slide to more than 19 points, chopping nearly half the gain of the week's first two sessions. Prices also eased in moderate turnover on the American Exchange.

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Controversy Brews

Residents Object To Track Depot

The proposed year-round commuter station for Arlington Park Race Track is the center of controversy now brewing over a condominium complex planned for the Arlington Crest subdivision just west of the village limits.

Residents of that subdivision this week voiced several objections to the proposal for condominiums on Wilke Road south of Olive, at a meeting of the Palatine Plan Commission Tuesday.

Many of the objections centered on the question of where and when a commuter depot planned for the race track will be built in relation to the proposed multi-family development.

Although several theories on the depot's location were discussed at the meeting, Arlington Heights Village Mgr. L. A. Hanson said the depot will be constructed on the same location as the existing commuter shelter.

BUT THE FINAL, official word on the development will not come until Arlington Heights officials resume negotiations with race track and railroad management in several weeks, he added.

At Tuesday's meeting, Gerald Ahlenius,

owner of two lots on Wilke who is seeking a zoning change to permit construction of two-story condominiums, told the plan commission race track officials have said a permanent train station would definitely be put in near Wilke Road. Entrance to the station parking lot would be from Rohlfing Road and commuters would park in some 800 spaces along the north fence of the track, Ahlenius said.

"I've talked to several builders and they told me single-family residences on my two lots would be a waste of the land because of the new commuter station," he said. If constructed near Wilke, the train station would be about five blocks from Ahlenius' land and within walking distance.

HOWEVER, Arthur Reno, a resident of Arlington Crest and manager of research for the railroad, told the commission there are no plans to construct a station anywhere near the vicinity of Wilke Road.

"It's imperative the railroad establish a station somewhere near the track, but we are not going to block Wilke," he said. "Our negotiations with track officials right now are for the west side of the property."

Although negotiations on land are in the "very preliminary stages," Reno said track officials have tentatively offered the railroad a triangular piece of land along the railroad tracks west of Rte. 53 and east of Rohlfing Road.

He said this area would be convenient for commuters living at Willow Creek Apartments on Rohlfing. "This is what is within walking distance to the proposed station, not Wilke," he said.

Wayne Patenaude, president of the Arlington Crest Civic Association, presented a petition to the plan commission signed by what he estimated as three fourths of the residents in the subdivision objecting to the proposed zoning change.

"THE PEOPLE in Arlington Crest don't feel apartments would be advantageous in any way," he said. Besides many residents in his subdivision, the petition has the support of Arlington Heights residents east of Wilke, he said.

Although Ahlenius did not provide the plan commission with architectural drawings of his proposed condominiums, he said the two-story structure would have primarily two-bedroom units with full underground parking. The building materials would be completely fire resistant and he estimated the average price per unit at \$45,000.

On several occasions, Arlington Crest residents in the audience for the public hearing argued openly with Ahlenius over his proposal, and the hearing had to be restored to order by Plan Commission Chrm. Tom Moody.

AT ONE POINT, a resident accused Ahlenius of harassing residents in the subdivision with construction of the apartments. However, Ahlenius said he also had been shot at and a knife-like object thrown at him.

Ahlenius also told the commission he is not planning to sell his land if the zoning change is permitted but would develop it himself.



ROOM FOR ONE MORE. Teddy Mayes sits with members of his host family and their neighbors in the living room of the Robert Lyon home in Arlington Heights.

Front from left are: Connie Harvey, Teddy, Dave Curran. Back, Jody and Tom Lyon and Steve Walton.

'New' Children Adapt Easily

Friendly Town: A Family Affair

by LINDA PUNCH

Friendly Town is a family affair if you're a member of the Mayes family from the South side of Chicago.

The Mayes have four children enrolled in the program including Tremayne, eight, and Roosevelt, 11½. Tremayne, known as "Pinky," spent two weeks in early August with the John Seeling family, 3802 Eagle, Rolling Meadows. Her brother Roosevelt, nicknamed "Teddy," is finishing his last week with the Robert Lyon family, 1601 W. Miner, Arlington Heights.

Both families decided to open their homes to Friendly Town children after reading about the program's need for host families.

"I THOUGHT about doing it before but then I never got around to it," said Mrs. John Seeling. "When I saw they needed families in the church newsletter, I decided to do it."

Mrs. Seeling has five children ranging in age from nine to 16. "My youngest daughter, Sue, is seven years younger than her sisters. I thought

it would be nice for her to have a kid her own age around," she said.

Mrs. Robert Lyon also said she'd wanted to be a Friendly Town host family for years. She has two children, Tom, 14 and Jody, 12.

"This area is very sterile — everyone is the same," she said. "My kids can't come into contact with other people and they can't come into contact with us."

Both mothers said there were no major problems in adding another child to the family for two weeks.

"IT'S NOT A thing you wouldn't find normally," said Mrs. Seeling. "The worst squabbles we've had are over who will use the bathtub first."

According to Mrs. Lyon, she's had "to set one more place at the table, but that's about it."

Pinkies and Teddy, although shy around newcomers, are self-reliant children, according to their host mothers. Neither child has become homesick and both made friends easily with neighbor children.

"Pinky's made friends up and down

the block," said Mrs. Seeling. "She's met kids I've never even seen before."

Teddy has the "courage to do what he wants," according to Mrs. Lyon.

"Last year when he was staying with another family, he wanted to go swimming. The family couldn't go, so he went on his own," she said.

BICYCLES HAVE been the main attraction for both Pinky and Teddy, since they've been in the suburbs. Mrs. Lyon said they hadn't seen the three-speed bike since Teddy arrived, while Mrs. Seeling said Pinky "must have rode around the block 150 times the first day."

Both children said they plan to return to visit the families next summer as part of the Friendly Town program. Pinky also plans to visit the Seelings this winter and attend the wedding of their older son.

Mrs. Seeling and Mrs. Lyon said they will be host families for the program again next summer.

"I would tell people that if they're considering being a host family to go ahead and try it," said Mrs. Seeling. "I was a little bit apprehensive about it, but after I got Pinky home, I couldn't imagine why."

Civic Group Picnic Will Be Held Sunday

The fourth annual Berkley Square Civic Association picnic will be held Sunday in Deer Grove Forest Preserve, northwest of Palatine.

The picnic is open to all residents of the Berkley Square subdivision in northwestern Arlington Heights. Families should bring their own picnic lunches. Activities will begin at 11 a.m.

A clown who will hand out free candy will be at the event from noon to 1 p.m. after which various sports games are planned. Babysitting will be provided.

Resident To Appear On 'Jeopardy' Show

Lorraine Gorman, an Arlington Heights resident, will appear today and Monday on the NBC quiz show "Jeopardy."

Mrs. Gorman, of 1504 Oakton St., won more than \$3,000 on the show, taped in July, and retired from the program as an undefeated champion. She will compete in a championship tournament at a later date.

Horsemen Salute Philip J. Levin

Section 2, Page 11

Plea For Housing Heard

Minority group spokesmen last night described hardships, overcrowding and illness that they feel is caused by lack of low-income housing in Des Plaines.

Speaking before a group of approximately 30 at a meeting sponsored by low-income housing advocates, Mexican-Americans and blacks told of the need they feel for low-income housing in the city and of their support for Concerned Metropolitan Citizens Committee (CMCC) actions to change Des Plaines' zoning laws.

CMCC, which sponsored the meeting along with the Des Plaines Human Relations Organization, asked the Des Plaines City Council in July to change zoning laws in a way that CMCC spokesmen felt would encourage low-income housing in Des Plaines.

CMCC, a Chicago-area-wide group that claims 300 members, has campaigned for more than a year for low-income housing in Arlington Heights.

The Des Plaines council referred the CMCC proposals to the Des Plaines Human Relations Commission, which met July 23 and decided to defer decision on what action it would take until its Aug. 26 meeting.

City officials have denied CMCC statements that zoning in Des Plaines is exclusionary or racist. They say members of all minority groups live in Des Plaines and that high land costs make low-income housing impractical and unprofitable.

SPEAKERS WERE Angela Rojas and Sylvia Perez of the Northwest Opportunity Center, Ron Martin of the American Federation of Labor and Clyde Brooks of the Cook County Office of Economic Opportunity.

Also speaking in favor of low-income housing were Erwin Roschke, Des Plaines Human Relations Organization spokesman, and Larry Rosser of the CMCC.

Miss Rojas said 105 families in Des Plaines are now being aided by the Northwest Opportunity Center. Many live in extremely overcrowded housing condi-

tions with more than seven people to a room and several families in a single home or apartment.

Families do not want to leave their jobs in Des Plaines because they fear living in crime-ridden shums in Chicago. To afford rents in Des Plaines, families must share apartments, Miss Rojas said.

Overcrowded conditions lead to emotional problems and unsanitary and unhealthy environments, she said. Homes are deteriorated and washroom facilities are inadequate.

MISS PEREZ, who came to Des Plaines as a migrant worker in 1957, told of discrimination against her family and of their difficulty in finding adequate housing. "People won't tell you why they won't rent to you," she said.

Brooks said he is not optimistic about construction soon of low-income housing in Des Plaines because he feels residents are not aware of the problems of the poor.

"More attention is spent on the lions at Brookfield Zoo and more money is spent yearly in this country on dogs and cats than on poor people," he said.

When a worker has to spend up to \$37 a week to commute to Des Plaines, then only receives \$2.50 an hour in wages, he doesn't have a chance to improve his living conditions or help himself, Brooks said.

Rosser said zoning has kept poor people from the suburbs even though the suburbs have enacted open-housing laws. He said the 1970 census showed that the suburbs and Chicago were even more racially segregated than they had been in 1960.

The reason for this, Rosser said, is the zoning requirement that requires a great deal of expensive land for construction of the kind of apartments needed by low- and moderate-income families — three- to five-bedroom units.

Suburban communities are supported by their local industries and these industries depend on the services of minority group members, Rosser said. These employees should have the right to live near their jobs, he said.

Friendly Town Just A Start Toward Good Race Relations

Friendly Town, although a beginning on improving race relations, is just scratching the surface of the problem.

"We've made great strides in race relations but there's millions of miles to cover," said the Rev. Edward Turner of Faith Community Church. "Friendly Town is a way to open the lines to communication."

Most of the children who participate in the Friendly Town program register through Turner's church on the west side of Chicago.

"I think the Friendly Town program is going along fine but I think it would be better if sending and receiving families could get together once or twice a year," Rev. Turner said.

Most suburbanites make surface efforts to improve race relations, but few really learn to relate or communicate with people in the inner city he said. Commuter trains and expressways make it possible for people to visit Chicago without ever making contact with the inner city, Rev. Turner said.

"PEOPLE CALL me on the phone and offer clothing or ask to attend services at the church. These things are just pacifiers," Rev. Turner said. "People have to get involved, relate and try to learn what makes inner city kids think and react as they do — why they respond to some things and reject others."

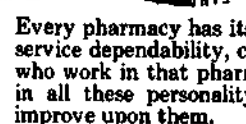
Host families should visit their Friendly Town child's family if only for a cup

of coffee or an afternoon walk, Turner said. Although a few families have visited the inner city, the majority are satisfied just to have the inner city child out for two weeks during the summer.

"I look at the Friendly Town program as a means to open the lines to communication," Rev. Turner said. Hopefully adults would begin to communicate not only during the program but long after the program ends."



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Swimmers 1st In 'Meet Of Champs'

The undefeated Arlington Heights Park District swimming team has closed its most successful summer season after a victory over Elk Grove in last week's "Meet of the Champions."

It was the sixth dual win against no losses for Arlington who earned a conference championship two weeks ago at Rolling Meadows. The wins will move Arlington into the "A" division of the Northern Illinois Swimming Conference next season.

Jim Young and Steve Foster scored several victories for Arlington. Young won the individual medley and the 100-yard backstroke and was a member of the victorious relay teams in the 400-yard freestyle and the 200-yard medley.

Foster earned three firsts in the eight and under 50-yard freestyle, the 25-yard breaststroke and the 25-yard butterfly. He was also a member of the freestyle relay team which defeated Elk Grove. Dave Takata won the 100-yard freestyle and 100-yard butterfly events.

Jan Takata gained two first places in the 15 and over competition with teammates Barb Volden and Sue Dragon each gaining one. They teamed up with Ann Woods to win the freestyle relay.

THE 13, 14 GIRLS team was edged out in all events except the 100-yard freestyle where Cheryl Takata took a first. Jody Foster completed her conference record undefeated with her wins in the individual medley.

Laura Prinslow scored a first in freestyle and Chris Takata a first in the breaststroke event in the same division. Joni Jacobsen scored three firsts with wins in the eight and under freestyle and butterfly plus anchoring a winning relay team. Georgeanne Kay earned a first in the breaststroke and completed a winning relay with Debbie Young and Lynn Rusche.

Mike Skarzynski captured the only individual win in the 13, 14 boys category with his win in the 100-yard freestyle. The freestyle relay team of Skarzynski, Gary Takata, Joe Nitch and Dan Stuhling also took a first.

Dave Hartman and Mike Schroeder finished first and second in the 400-yard freestyle for high school swimmers.

A winter team will begin at Olympic Park Thursday nights this winter. Interested swimmers should contact Don Andersen at Olympic Park. Andersen's assistants this year were Tom and Cathy Rowe and Jeff Thieman.

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Police Continue Probe Of Drowning

Des Plaines police are investigating the death of a 6-year-old Des Plaines boy to determine if any charges should be brought against the owners of the swimming pool in which the child drowned Wednesday night.

The boy, Massimo Rossato, son of Mr. and Mrs. Luigi Rossato, pronounced dead on arrival at Holy Family Hospital after he was found at the bottom of an apparently abandoned pool behind 283 Dover Ln.

The boy apparently fell into the pool while trying to retrieve a baseball that had been thrown into the pool area.

Des Plaines police said the pool reportedly was not being used because the filter and drainage system were not operating. The full-size, below-ground pool was about five to six feet deep with rain water and seepage, police said, and contained boards, sections of fence and other objects.

When a search of the neighborhood produced no results in finding the mis-

sing boy, Sgt. Peter Senteff called the Des Plaines Fire Department to pump out the pool.

Senteff reportedly saw the child at the bottom of the deep end of the pool when about two feet of water remained.

The child was taken out of the pool by Fireman Michael Buckley and taken to the hospital.

Police said yesterday the pool was surrounded by a five to six-foot stockade fence, but that a section of the fence at the southeast corner of the pool had been pulled back and allowed "easy entry" to the pool area.

The gate at the pool's entrance was not capable of being locked, police also noted.

Leonard Trost of the Des Plaines Building Department said city ordinances require a five-foot to six-foot fence and a self-locking gate at all pools.

Trost declined to comment, however, when asked if the department inspects

private pools to see if they comply with the ordinance.

Police Capt. Dale Mensching yesterday said the detective bureau is still investigating the incident, but has not yet obtained enough information to determine if any charges will be filed. He said police have not been able to determine, immediately, who owns the pool property.

Residents of the area told the Herald yesterday they have complained to the manager of the complex about the pool but have received no satisfaction.

"It's been that way all summer," said one young man who asked not to be identified. "We talked to the landlord about it, but he said it wouldn't be worthwhile to operate it."

He added, "There's never been a lock on the gate as far as I know."

Another man, who said he has lived at the complex for only a few months, said, "A section of the fence on the southeast side has been down ever since I've lived here." He said he never complained, however, because he and his wife would not use the pool anyway.

Board OKs \$11,000 To Pave

Almost \$11,000 will be spent by Prospect Heights School Dist. 23 to pave parking lots and playgrounds at two schools.

The board accepted a bid last week from the J. C. Blacktopping Co. to pave the playground and parking lot at Dwight Eisenhower School and the bus turnaround at Betsy Ross School.

A proposal to spend another \$2,000 to move two trailers at the Dist. 23 three-school campus in Prospect Heights was turned down by the board.

District administrators proposed moving the trailers from Douglas MacArthur Junior High School to Anne Sullivan School. The two schools are located next

to each other at Palatine and Schoebuck roads.

IN THE PAST the trailers were used for an overflow of students from the junior high. But an addition is under construction at the junior high, and administrators say the trailers are needed at Sullivan School. They wanted to move the trailers closer to the elementary school so the children would not have to walk too far in bad weather between the main building and the trailer.

However the board voted to not make the expenditure. Earlier some board members wanted to postpone a decision on the issue.


Board Member Robert Le Forge termed the proposed expenditure a "frill. We can buy other things with this money. The trailers are already hooked up and can be used where they are now."

In other action the board accepted a bid from the Martin Electric Co. of \$4,645 for four aluminum poles and six outdoor lights for Eisenhower parking lot.

Area Boat-Float Wins Top Honors

The Unimeth Boat Club of the First United Methodist Church of Arlington Heights sailed away with top honors Wednesday evening in the Chicago Lakefront Festival's boat-float contest.

The club chose the Chicago Fire as its theme, and its float depicted Mrs. O'Leary's cow kicking its heels at a kerosene lantern.




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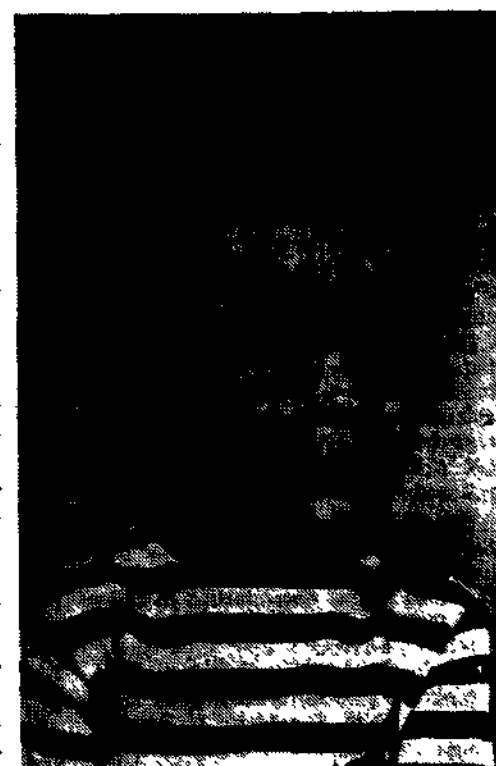
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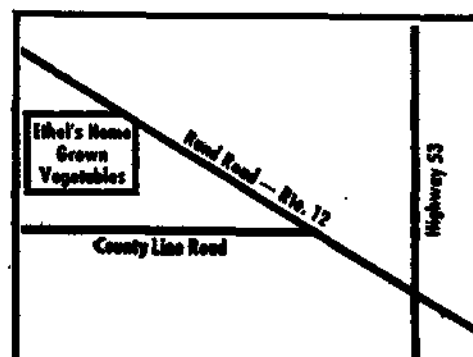
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The Des Plaines

HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Rain

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SATURDAY: Partly sunny; high in middle 80s.

100th Year—39

Des Plaines, Illinois 60016

Friday, August 20, 1971

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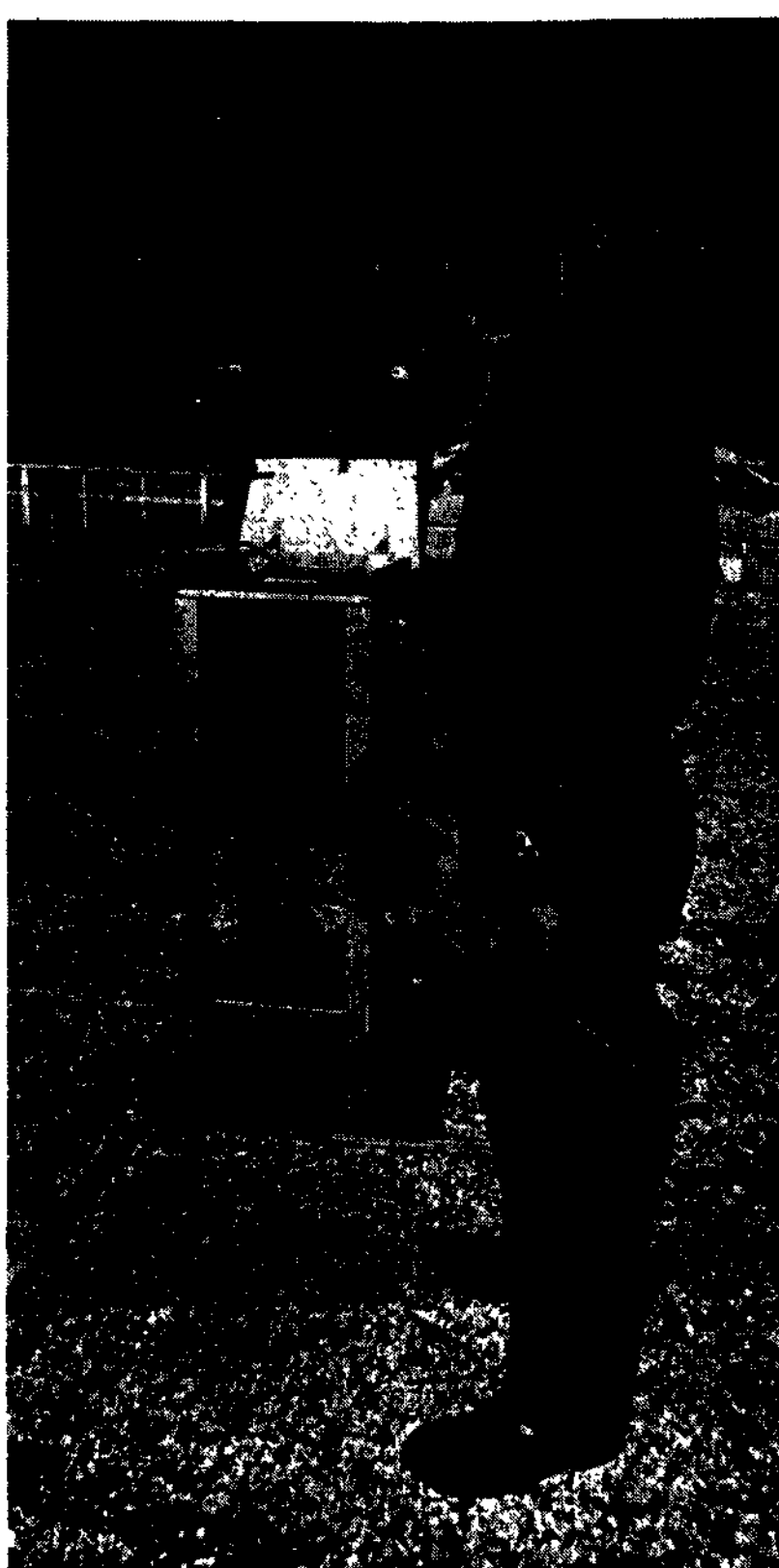
Young Republicans To Meet Saturday

The Maine Township Young Republicans will meet this Saturday to discuss the recent noise study of the O'Hare Airport area by the Northeastern Illinois Planning Commission (NIPCC).

Meeting with the Young Republicans will be State Rep. Robert S. Juckett, R-Park Ridge, who has sponsored a bill that would create a state regional airport authority to operate O'Hare. The meeting will be held at the home of Penny Pullen, 2604 Sibley, Park Ridge.

Scouts Slate Father, Son Fishing Derby

Cub Scout Pack 205 of Des Plaines will hold a father-son fishing derby this Sunday between 2 and 5 p.m. at Lake Opeka, Howard and Lee streets. Prizes will be awarded for largest fish, smallest fish and most fish caught.



THE AIR POLLUTION monitoring station on the roof of Maine West High School, 1755 S. Wolf Rd., Des Plaines, records the levels of particulate matter in the air on a three-times-a-week basis. Shown here with the device is Maine West custodian Hank Mathis. The monitor, operated by the Cook County Air Pollution Control Bureau, is one of 19 in the suburbs outside Chicago.

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Air Pollution Here Below Other Suburbs

Air pollution levels in Des Plaines have remained below the pollution averages for all Cook County suburbs in the past year.

According to figures from the Cook County Air Pollution Control Bureau, the levels of particulate matter in the air here, were lower than levels in Niles and Palatine.

The bureau, which maintains an air monitoring station on the roof of Maine West High School in Des Plaines, operates similar stations in Niles, Palatine and 16 other suburbs.

Particulate levels for July in Des Plaines averaged 45 micrograms of dust per cubic meter of air, compared to 55 micrograms in Palatine and 53 micrograms in Niles, the bureau said. The county-wide average for all of 1970 was

90 micrograms per cubic meter. COUNTY FIGURES show the average particulate level for the suburban area dropped from 125 micrograms per cubic meter in 1967 to 101 in 1968; 100 in 1969; and 90 in 1970.

In Des Plaines, the particulate levels ranged over the past 11 months from a high of 95 micrograms per cubic meter in April of this year to the July low of 45. The monitoring device at Maine West was installed last September.

Levels of sulfur dioxide, a dangerous pollutant, were also well below average in Des Plaines as compared to the other suburban areas under the pollution control bureau's jurisdiction.

The sulfur dioxide levels here ranged from a low of .0002 micrograms per cubic meter of air in May of this year to a

high of .0033 micrograms last December. Overall average for the suburbs was .003 last year and .008 in 1969.

The Maine West monitoring station provides county officials with information three times a week on local pollution levels. Data from this and other stations are included in periodic statewide and national air pollution reports.

The measuring device, known as a high volume suspended particulate monitoring unit, draws air through a disposable filter at the rate of 50 cubic meters a minute, trapping dust, smoke and other airborne particles on the filter.

The filters are weighed before and after being installed in the monitor. From the increase in weight, county officials can determine the amount of particles that were present in the air.



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Low-Income Housing Plea

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Their Job 'Watch' Pollution

by TOM WELLMAN

At noon yesterday, the flag across from Chicago's Civic Center began to flap slightly in the breeze.

Few passersby failed to notice the flag. For two men on the third floor of the Civic Center, however, the breeze meant the end of a two-day-long vigil.

Earlier in the day, Mario Tonelli, supervisor of the pollution bureau for the county building department, and Peter Loquercio, assistant to the pollution administrator, had been advised by the state the two-day pollution watch would end at noon.

For the men, a pollution "watch" is not the time to break out gas masks. Rather, it is the occasion for them to call about 100 industries in Cook County to advise them to shut down any operations that pollute the air.

A watch is only the beginning of series of steps the department can be alerted to by state officials. Beyond the watch, there's a yellow alert, red alert and an emergency.

THOSE WARNINGS are degrees of severity. The greatest danger would come in an "emergency." Under such a situation, most airplanes and cars are prohibited from travel.

All industries must cut production under an "emergency." All governmental agencies, except those concerned with fighting pollution, must shut down.

Loquercio and Tonelli, however, have only experienced a "watch," and they do not expect a pollution "emergency." As part of an eight-county network, however, they are working both to alert the public to any threat and to feed the state their information on pollution.

To do this, the department has 21 monitoring stations scattered across Cook County. In the Northwest suburbs,

(Continued on page 2)

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

AFL-CIO President George Meany said that workers who lose scheduled pay raises during the wage-price freeze should consider their contracts canceled by President Nixon and feel free to strike. The AFL-CIO stand, immediately denounced by the business community, came shortly after the Independent Teamsters Union grudgingly announced it would cooperate fully with the President's program.

Former Teamsters President James R. Hoffa will make his third bid for parole today, and chances are good that he may win his freedom from the federal penitentiary at Lewisburg, Pa. The eight-member U.S. Parole Board agreed to hear Hoffa's plea nearly a year ahead of schedule.

The World

Leaders of Egypt, Libya and Syria met with Palestinian guerrilla chieftain Yasser Arafat in Damascus in their efforts to heal divisions in the Arab camp which could weaken its battle against Israel. Presidents Anwar Sadat of Egypt and Libya's Premier Muammar Khaddafy were in Damascus to complete a constitution that would link the three Arab states closer militarily and economically.

Masked gunmen, believed to be members of the outlawed Irish Republican Army, raided the headquarters of the government's Unionist Party in Belfast, Northern Ireland, locked a member of Parliament in a room and planted a 16-pound bomb. Demolition experts defused it.

The flags of the United States and five of its allies in the North Atlantic Treaty Organization have been lowered in a symbolic gesture signaling the closing of the NATO Mediterranean naval headquarters on Malta. NATO sources said the Floriana base established in 1962 and used by the U.S., Britain, Italy, Turkey and Greece might be closed Sunday.

The State

The pollution watch in the metropolitan areas of Chicago and St. Louis has been lifted by the Illinois Environmental Protection Agency, according to Dr. John J. Roberts, manager of the agency's air pollution division. Meteorological conditions had been such that a possible dangerous pollution concentration had been feared.

It was Democratic Day at the State Fair, but only a visit by Lt. Gov. Paul Simon made it different from other days. The day was a letdown after President Nixon's visit on Republican Day.

The War

U.S. Army helicopters airlifted all artillery pieces and an American radio team out of Fire Base Sarge to prevent their being captured if the base is overrun by the Communist offensive along the Demilitarized Zone. An enemy ground probe was halted by South Vietnamese troops still manning the base. They met the enemy 500 yards east of the base and killed 11.

The Weather

Temperatures from around the nation:

	High	Low
Atlanta	63	70
Boston	61	65
Denver	60	62
Houston	61	77
Los Angeles	64	88
Miami Beach	86	78
New Orleans	82	73
New York	90	72
Phoenix	69	78
St. Louis	69	70
San Francisco	68	55

The Market

The stock market, backing off from huge gains early in the week, was driven down by profit taking for the second day in a row. Turnover shrank to 14,190,000 shares, well below the 20,000,000 shares the previous day on the New York Exchange. The Dow Jones Average fell 5.40 to 880.77 bringing the two-day slide to more than 19 points, chopping nearly half the gain of the week's first two sessions. Prices also eased in moderate turnover on the American Exchange.

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Women's	2	1
Want Ads	2	1



MEMBERS OF THE Mount Prospect Park District baton twirling classes demonstrate their skills at a recent park district Family Night. More than 50 youngsters participated in the program entitled "Summer Fun '71." The program also included acrobatics, modern dance and gymnastics performances.

Benefits Awarded Crash Survivor, 2 1/2

The 2 1/2-year-old survivor of an automobile wreck in January will receive a minimum of \$18,000 and a college scholarship from a fraternal benefit society, it was announced this week.

Donna Singleton, who was orphaned when an accident took the lives of five members of her family, will receive the money from the Independent Order of Foresters, a non-profit organization to which her father belonged.

Donna was the only member of the family to survive the accident that occurred near Shelbyville, Ind., while the family was returning to its Elk Grove

Village home from a holiday vacation in Tennessee.

Eight persons were killed in the accident, a head-on collision that occurred when the driver of another car got on Interstate-74 going the wrong way. Three women in the car were killed.

Donna suffered internal injuries but recovered and is now living with her aunt, Shirley Singleton, on a small farm in Speedwell, Tenn.

THE SINGLETON family, Edsel, 32, his wife, Alice, 30, and their four children, Michael, 7, Sandra, 9, Diana, 5, and Donna, had been living in Elk Grove Village since 1966. Mr. Singleton was employed as a centerless grinder at R. J. Frisby Mfg. Co., 308 Bond St., Elk Grove Village.

Under the provisions of the benefit plan, Donna will receive \$60 a month until she becomes six years old when she will receive \$80 a month. When she begins high school the amount will increase to \$120 a month. The college scholarship is worth \$8,640.

The amounts may be larger, however, because benefits improve and increase from time to time, according to George Skors, district manager for the society in Niles.

Consumer Fraud Protection Unit To Visit Here

The mobile unit of the Illinois attorney general's consumer fraud and protection division will be in Mount Prospect and Des Plaines today and next weekend.

The unit, equipped to acquaint residents with consumer protection services provided by the attorney general, will be at the Mount Prospect Plaza Shopping Center, Rand and Central roads, from 10 a. m. to noon today.

The unit will be at the Market Place Shopping Center, Golf and Elmhurst roads in Des Plaines from noon to 2 p. m. Aug. 28.

"By means of the literature we will distribute describing fraudulent practices, we hope to alert the purchasing public to avoid becoming victims of glib, phony salesmen who promise more than they can possibly deliver," Barbara Mitchell, administrative secretary said.

Miss Mitchell said the office "urges consumers to buy from reliable, established merchants."

"In these days of sky-high prices," she said, "everyone is anxious for a bargain. Yet, it is no bargain when the promised material purchased by mail or from a door-to-door salesman never arrives; the roof still leaks after the 'workers' went through the process of making 'repairs'; and the auto described as a 'steal' at a below-cost price with a so-called 'new car guarantee' stalls in the purchaser's driveway, despite repeated trips to the garage to obtain repairs."

The Consumer Fraud Act was passed by the Illinois State Legislature and signed into law in July 1961. Since that time, amendments to strengthen the law, both for the benefit of consumers and reliable businessmen, have been added.

Their Job - 'Watch' Pollution

(Continued from page 1)

stations are located at Palatine High School in Palatine and at Maine West High School in Des Plaines.

Those stations report readings on "particulate matter" (dust) that are well below the average in Cook County.

For example, the average amount of particulate matter reported at Palatine and Des Plaines in July was 55 and 45 micrograms per cubic meter, well below the annual county average, which lies between 90 and 100.

The Des Plaines station also measures SO₂, the result of burning low grade coal and other fuels. The reading for July was .0085 micrograms, the second lowest figure since the plant opened in November, 1970.

LOQUERCIO SAID pollution levels vary with weather and the season of the year. The present "watch" has been caused by an inversion, when the air stays still for a long period of time and air pollution builds up over an area.

The readings on SO₂ increase during the winter, he reported, as industries and apartments burn more fuel.

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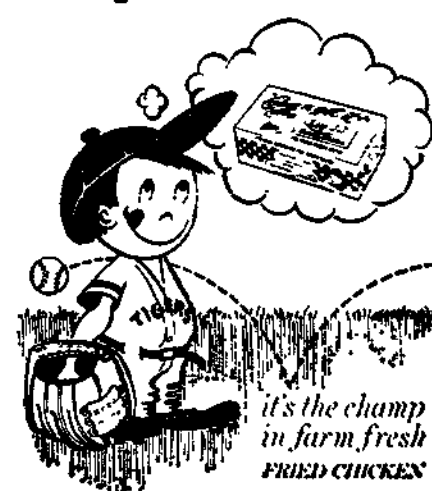
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Board Holds Up Rent Hike At Maryville Academy

Arlington Now Has Own 'Picasso'

The Village of Arlington Heights now has its own "Picasso".
Donated by a Skokie artist, the 3-foot

tall metal sculpture is presently in the Municipal Building, 33 S. Arlington Heights Rd.

Entitled "Mother and Child," the large metal bird is the product of sculptor David Wolfe. At a recent art fair at Northpoint Shopping Center, Village Pres. Jack Walsh chose the eye-catching exhibit to be permanently mounted in the Municipal Building.

Walsh had his pick of exhibits from more than 180 artists, who agreed to give the mayor his choice of their creations as a gift to the village.

His selection caused more than one person to take a second look at the ingenious creation now sitting in the conference room adjacent to Village Mgr. L. A. Hanson's office.

During a recent village board meeting trustees and visitors alike walked passed the open door to the conference room — went only a few feet past it before backtracking and taking a long, ponderous look at the sculpture.

SOME SAID honestly, "What is it?" Others, after a long pause, nodded their heads with the confidence of admirers of fine art strolling through the New York Museum of Modern Art.

Unlike the famed Chicago Picasso, the creation is not that hard to identify, and it's components are especially easy to recognize by the amateur art fancier.

The bird is made of a length of flexible pipe, a shovel, metal bars, a large gear wheel and two long spike nails. The child appears to be hatching from an egg made of crumbled copper sheeting.

Hanson said, "I've told public works that on the first rainy day they should move it inside and start mounting it in the Municipal Building lobby where more people can see it."

The River Trails Dist. 26 School board is holding up approval of a proposed rent hike for classroom space at Maryville Academy in Des Plaines until the national rent freeze is clarified.

The district pays rent annually for the River Road School classrooms, located at Maryville Academy, a home for dependent children in Des Plaines. The board plans to ask its attorney if the rent freeze has any effect on the annual payment.

Last month the Rev. John Smith, superintendent at Maryville, proposed raising the rent from \$5,000 to \$17,050. After a meeting with school officials, Father Smith agreed to lower the charge to

\$14,500. Of this amount \$5,000 is slated for actual rent, while \$9,500 will be used to make repairs on the rented classrooms.

The more than 300 Maryville children have attended district schools since Catholic Charities, an arm of the Chicago Catholic Archdiocese, announced in 1968 it could no longer afford to educate the children. The district is reimbursed 100 per cent by the state for all tuition costs (including building rent) incurred in educating the Maryville children.

Approximately 125 Maryville children are attending district schools outside of the academy, while 150 are attending the River Road School at Maryville.

Father Smith said he raised the rent this year for the River Road School because of rising costs. In addition, he pointed out that in the past no one computed the actual cost to the archdiocese of renting the facility. The original \$17,050 rent proposal was based on the number of square feet used by the district.

School officials were reluctant to pay more rent for the archdiocese facility unless certain repairs were made. Harold Haney, board president, pointed out that the facility does not meet the requirements of the Illinois Life Safety Code.

As a result Father Smith lowered his original rent proposal and agreed to

make repairs. The \$9,500 proposed for repairs is based on bids received by Maryville officials.

Some Dist. 26 board members were reluctant to pay the increased rent until the entire board meets with Father Smith to discuss the repairs. But no meetings with Father Smith are contemplated until after the board meets with its attorney to discuss the rent freeze.

The repairs in question include new electrical wiring which will enable the district to put heaters in the classrooms. Other work includes caulking the windows and improving the floors.

Teachers' Raises In New Budget

A tentative budget adopted by the River Trails Dist. 26 School Board includes an increase of \$58,500 for teachers' salaries, despite the national wage freeze.

At a meeting Tuesday, Supt. Thomas Warden told the board, "the budget is only a guide. We won't know anything concrete until we know the stipulations of the wage freeze." School officials are waiting for advice from their attorney and the office of the Cook County school superintendent regarding the effect of the freeze on teachers' salaries.

The tentative budget, listing expenditures totaling about \$3 million, will be on display at the district office for a month. A public budget hearing will be held at the district office, 1800 East Kensington Rd., Mount Prospect, Sept. 21. The school board plans to approve a final budget at that time.

The teachers' salary figure in the education fund, \$1,240,000 is based on the increases the teachers received last year. Mrs. Jean Meister, business supervisor

explained, "We added last year's increases to the total salaries the teacher received last year, bringing the total up to \$1,218,000. An additional \$15,000 for teachers' extra duty payments was added to the total amount along with a \$7,000 contingency fund."

THE TEACHERS' salary figure may rise even higher once negotiations between the teachers and the school board are settled. According to members of the school board, the negotiations will resume as soon as the board is contacted by the teachers' negotiating team. The teachers were expected to meet last night to discuss the salary situation.

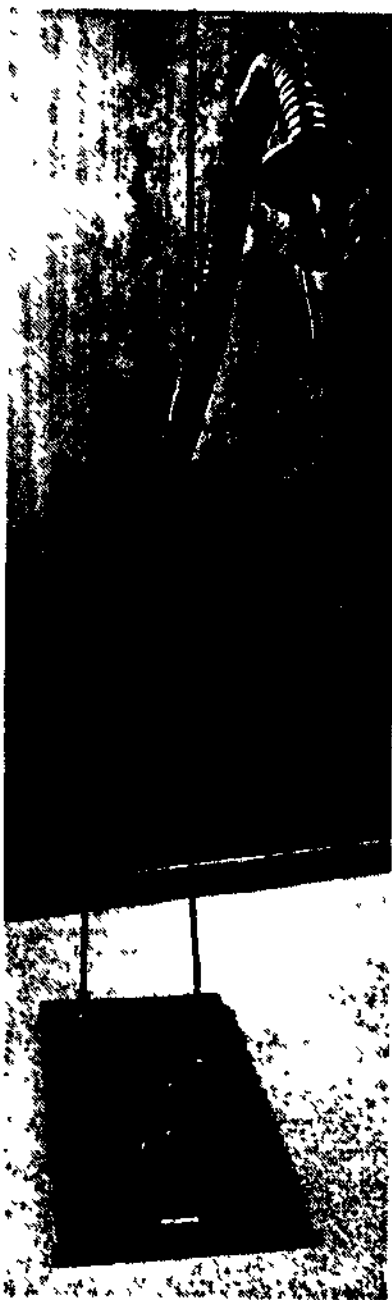
"If the wage freeze continues through April, we are not to assume we are committed to spend the amount budgeted for teachers' salaries," said Warden. He explained that the budget sets amounts that may be spent.

Estimated expenditures in the education fund total \$2,796,107. Other tentative budget expenditures include \$221,761 in

the building fund, \$86,853 in the transportation fund, \$33,977 in the Illinois Municipal Retirement fund, \$24,000 in the rent fund, and \$2,000,000 in the bond and interest fund.

The district plans to sell tax anticipation warrants (borrowing against expected taxes) to offset a deficit in the education fund. The budget lists a tentative warrant sale of \$283,050. The proposed sale is \$156,950 under last year's warrant sale.

AT ONE TIME, school officials thought they might have to sell \$100,000 in warrants this month. Warden proposed the warrant sale two weeks ago to offset a money shortage that was expected to arise because of late tax receipts. The county mailed out tax bills two months later than usual, resulting in a slow flow of incoming taxes. At that time Warden said the district might be \$100,000 short of cash by September.



The Arlington Heights 'Picasso'

Tryouts Set For Footlighters Play

Tryouts for "The Red Shoes," a play that will be presented in November by the Des Plaines Park District's Footlighters, will be held at 2 p.m. Aug. 28 and 29 in the Rand Park fieldhouse, 2025 Miner St., Des Plaines.

According to director Ken Johnson, tryouts are open to all first through eighth graders living in Des Plaines. He said the play calls for six major characters, plus a dancing group and chorus of about 20 additional characters.

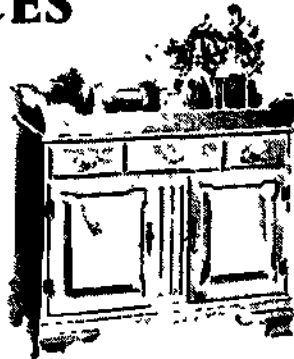
"The Red Shoes" will be presented Nov. 19 and 20 at Rand Park. Assisting Johnson with directing will be Rollyn Meyers, production designer and assistant are Julie Tobias and Sue Wille.

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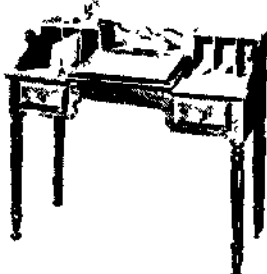
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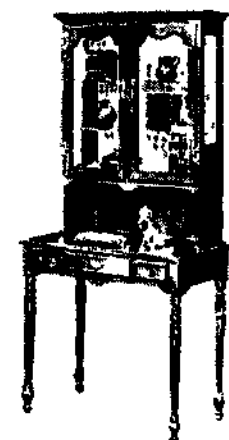
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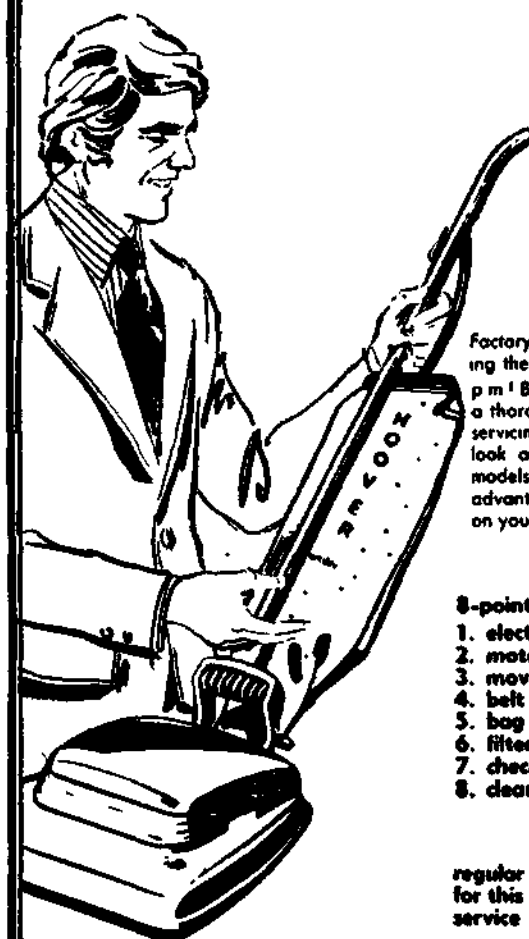
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Indian Is Seeking His Fortune Here

by LINDA PUNCH

Surinder Pal Singh gave up the promise of a good job in India to seek his fortunes in the United States. Less than two months after he left his home in Northern India, Singh was taking soil samples in the fields of Palatine.

Singh, 23, is the son of a government official. His family is part of the Indian upper class.

"My father didn't want me to go. He wanted me to stay in India, and said he would get me a job," Singh said.

Singh has a brother living in England who urged him to leave India to find work.

After he graduated from an Indian university with a degree in engineering, Singh decided to come to the United States to find a job.

"I CAN MAKE BETTER use of the knowledge I learned in engineering which I wasn't able to utilize in India," he said.

Singh, who lives with his sister and brother-in-law in River Grove, now works for the Illinois Drilling and Testing Co. as soil tester. For the past two weeks he has been working at the construction site of the new section of Hunting Ridge in Palatine.

Although he came to the United States without any definite job plans, Singh found work at the drilling and testing company within weeks of his arrival.

"I saw drilling and construction on the company's sign and went there to see about a job. The man called that night and hired me," he said.

SINGH'S JOB IS to test soil at construction sites to determine the density and compactness of the soil.

"Black soil, like there is in this area, is bad to build on. The buildings will sink after they're built if better soil isn't brought in from another site," he said.

He stays at a construction site as "long as there is contact with the soil," Singh said.

"When they complete the foundations and start building the houses, we move on to a new site," he said.

Singh still clings to some Indian customs but says he plans to become a citizen and learn American ways.

"ALL THE PEOPLE here are very nice. If you don't know a way, they go all the way to help you. That's the best one can expect," he said.

Because of the red turban he always wears, Singh often draws stares from passersby.

"I don't think it bothers me. People do



PEOPLE DRIVING PAST the construction site of the new section of Hunting Ridge in Palatine last week were greeted by the sight of a man in a red turban. Surinder

Pal Singh, 23, immigrated from India 2 months ago. He is a soil tester for the Illinois Drilling and Testing Company, River Grove. (Staff photo by Bob Strawn)

look at me but they try to be nice. When they do look, they look stealthily," he said.

Singh, a member of the Sikh faith, wears the turban for religious reasons. Although the Sikh sect was once associated with Hinduism, Singh says his religion is the more practical of the two.

"THE AIM OF MY religion is to make a man a saint as well as a soldier. We fight when war comes but we do not

kill unnecessarily," he said.

Like Hindus, members of the Sikh religion believe in an impersonal entity where everything merges into one.

"There are certain people who are probably clever enough to create some sort of following but there are no individual gods," he said.

Many officers in the Indian Army are Sikhs according to Singh.

"Sikhs are usually well built men, not

like me. My father used to say I would never bring a good name to him because of my size," he said.

Singh plans to eventually travel in other areas of the United States, but right now he is still trying to adjust to living in America.

"I think I belong to the whole world — I believe in international thinking," he said. "If I have to live here, I must think the way Americans think."

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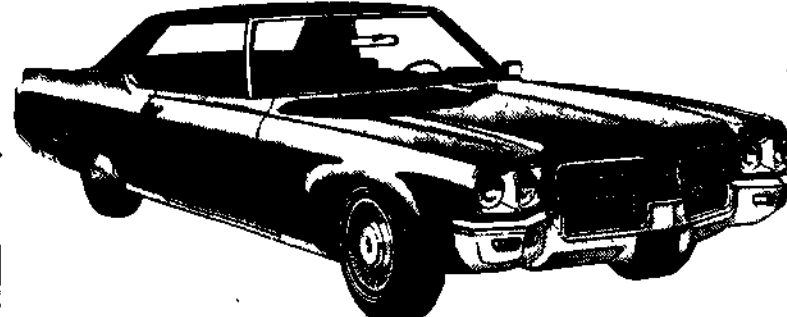
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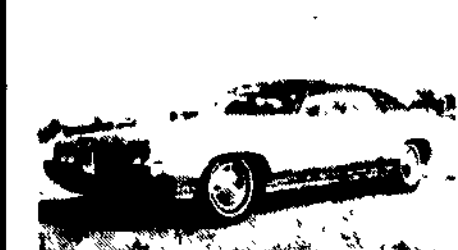
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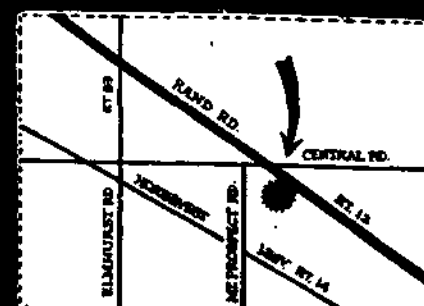


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THIRTY-FIVE YEAR old sculptor of sculpture at The Art Institute of Richard Hunt, a native of Chicago, will display approximately 55 pieces of Chicago.



COR-TEN STEEL is the medium for Hunt which will be on exhibit beginning tomorrow.



"IN SOME WORKS it is my intention to develop the kind of forms nature might create if only heat and steel were available to her," says Hunt of his work.

Sculptor Richard Hunt

by GENIE CAMPBELL

The sculpture of Richard Hunt, the first major retrospective exhibition of the Chicago artist, will be on display beginning tomorrow in Gunsaulus Hall at The Art Institute of Chicago.

Charles C. Cunningham, the Art Institute's director, said of the exhibit, "We are delighted that The Art Institute of Chicago was able to arrange for a showing of the work of Richard Hunt, who is not only one of Chicago's most distinguished artists, but a sculptor of international reputation whose work brings distinction to himself and to his native city."

"ALTHOUGH YOUNG in age," he continued, "Richard Hunt has developed a mature style which gives his sculpture a kind of tension and expressiveness indicative of the times in which we live. On the other hand, some of Richard Hunt's work derives from natural phenomena and in these works we see him in a more serene mood."

Included in the show are approximately 55 sculptures and a number of drawings and prints tracing the development of the 35-year-old sculptor through the past 15 years.

Hunt's use of metal as his principal

material has been consistent throughout his career. Most of the pieces included in the exhibition fall into three general groups: first, the earlier "found object" structures which often derive their subject matter from classical themes; second, pieces developed on a linear spatial theme which might be considered drawings in space; and third, a series of more solid and organic forms which Hunt calls "hybrid figures."

THE ARTIST'S most recent work is large in scale and is evolving into an ar-

chitectural style. One of the latest works in the show is a study for the cross commissioned by St. Matthew's Church in Chicago.

"To a great extent the success of an artist in today's society might still be a matter of building a better mouse trap," writes Hunt in his catalogue. "There is danger in being drawn into the whirlpool of day-to-day relations. In this respect, the problem is to keep one's head in the clouds but one's feet on the ground," he continues.

*"Everything that exists,
natural or man-made,
contains some sculp-
tural quality or property."*

"To me the introduction of direct metal techniques gives the means to treat sculpture in increasingly expressive terms. A sculptor can be thought of as the sort of person who can reduce impressions of things, responses and ideas about things into sculptural forms."

"EVERYTHING THAT exists, natural or man made, contains some sculptural quality or property. I try to appropriate the sculpturalness of any of these forms into my work whenever they seem a reasonable extension of my current vocabulary of forms."

Richard Hunt is a graduate of the School of the Art Institute of Chicago. He has been a visiting artist at Yale University and Purdue University. He has taught at the School of the Art Institute, Northwestern University and the University of Illinois.

He has been represented in numerous group exhibits, and since 1958 he has had 17 one-man shows in galleries in 10 states.

The Richard Hunt exhibit will continue through Oct. 3. The accompanying pictures are printed with the courtesy of The Art Institute of Chicago.



A NUMBER OF DRAWINGS and played along with his pieces of sculpture. prints by Richard Hunt will be dis-

Home, Family and the Arts

SUBURBAN LIVING

Premiere Performances By Schaumburg Theatre

Actors from eight different communities will perform in the premiere production of the recently formed Schaumburg Festival Theatre. The production, "Quartet," includes four one-act plays to be presented on alternate nights at the Schaumburg Great Hall, 231 S. Civic Drive.

Two of the plays to be performed together tonight and next Friday, 8 p.m., are "The Brick and the Rose" by Lewis John Carlin and "Next" by Terrence McNally.

The first features 10 actors portraying 48 characters by using only their voices and facial expressions. They are all dressed in black and seated on boxes, their scripts before them on music stands. The play concerns the life of a young man of the slums, from his birth in a charity hospital until his death.

LOCAL ACTORS participating in the play are Mike Catlin of Hoffman Estates, Tom Fitzgerald and Ken Kutig of Palatine, and Sonja Leraas, Jim Potter and Shirley Ryan, all of Schaumburg.

"Next" is a comedy based on the plight of a 40-year-old draftee reporting for his physical. Marian Wensche of Rolling Meadows appears in this production.

Both one-acts were presented on two evenings during the 1971 Schaumburg Festival of Arts. The two new plays that make up "Quartet" are "The Typists" by Murray Schisgal and "Adaptation" by Elaine May. They will be presented together Saturday, 8 p.m., and Sunday, 7:30 p.m. The two will also be produced next Saturday, Aug. 28.

CAST IN THE two lead roles of "The Typists" are Pamela DePaul and Joe McAnille, both of Schaumburg.

Performing in "Adaptation," whose

setting is a television game show during which contestants advance or are sent back through the seven ages of man, are Mike Catlin, Hoffman Estates, and Glenn Markgraf, Jim Potter, Carol Thorson and Susan Werner, all of Schaumburg.

All four plays are being directed by Raoul Johnson, a resident of Schaumburg and assistant professor and technical director for Loyola University, teaching speech, acting, stagecraft and theater history.

SPECIAL ALTERATIONS have been made to the Schaumburg Great Hall facilities to accommodate the new theater group. Electrical power has been increased to handle the lighting system, rigging has been constructed under the hall beams to hold individual spots and the production crew has designed and constructed a stage to fit into the back of the hall.

The seats are being staggered and reduced to 100 to provide better viewing of the stage. Tickets are available at the door or through 824-4129 or 823-1894.

THE MONTHLY general membership meeting of the Schaumburg Festival Theatre is Thursday, 8 p.m. at the Schaumburg Great Hall. Recommendations at that time will be accepted for the position of treasurer for the group following the resignation of Dennis Ledgerwood of Schaumburg.

Membership in the Schaumburg Festival Theatre is open to residents of all communities.

"During fall and winter, in addition to our regular productions, we are planning a Shakespearean workshop, a playwriting contest and a special Christmas show for children," said Mrs. Sonja Leraas, chairman of the group.

Kidvid Grows Up Shows For, Not About, Children

by JOYCE GABRIEL

NEW YORK — (NEA) — In the last two years, the networks have become increasingly aware of the importance of children's programs and, accordingly, each network has appointed a vice president in charge of the area.

In a general sense, the three vice presidents have the same job: to create quality programming for network presentation, thus easing public pressure on broadcasters to provide more than cliché cartoons for the small fry's entertainment.

George Heineman is the Children's Programming vice president at NBC-TV. His experience on a network level goes back to 1952 when he produced the acclaimed Ding Dong School Show, Miss Frances Presiding.

Heineman describes himself as a broadcaster. But as a broadcaster of children's programs, he needs a certain expertise in education and psychology, as well as in broadcasting, to produce shows that will educate, entertain and — the all-important term in network television — SELL.

HIS MAJOR OPUS, the result of 16 months of research, planning and work, is "Take a Giant Step." The show is geared to the 7 to 14 age group and in its 10:30-11:30 Saturday morning slot, its potential viewing audience is estimated at 15-million children.

Heineman wants to make children "reach" on this show by expanding their minds.

But there will be no formal teaching on the show. The emphasis is two-fold: entertainment and education, in that order. "We want to do programs for children, not about them," he said. "Which means we want to find out what they find interesting, not what we think they will find interesting. This show is for kids and involves them. Its aim is to give them life experiences and to help them learn how to make value judgments: 'What is right and what is wrong?' 'What is true?' 'What are my options?'"

IT IS IN THE AREA of teaching children to make value judgments, according to Heineman, that the American



KIDVID'S VEEPEES: Chuck Jones of ABC, Allan Ducovny of CBS and George Heineman of NBC. Like tur-

educational system is lacking. He hopes "Take a Giant Step" will act as a springboard for some changes in the system. He's using a pool of 25 nonprofessional children (aged 13-15) to host the shows in groups of three. They are responsible for all the content.

Allan Ducovny is CBS-TV's Children's Programming vice president. He, too, sees his area as a mix between entertainment and education. And the accent, once again, is on entertainment. The emphasis makes sense:

"If you can't get children to watch your show in the first place," Ducovny points out, "you won't be able to teach them anything."

AT CBS THE fare includes a new "You Are There" series, a Children's Film Festival and "In the News," a series of two and one-half minute news wrap-ups.

Chuck Jones, who does the children's programming at ABC, has a different approach from Heineman and Ducovny. Jones programs according to what inter-

ests him. Usually, his interests and children's coincide. As one of the pioneer figures in film animation, he originated "The Road Runner," "Wile E. Coyote" and "Popeye the Sailor." He is co-creator of "Bugs Bunny," "Porky Pig" and "Daffy Duck." Although he is relatively new to the TV game, Jones has produced and directed such TV children's specials as "How the Grinch Stole Christmas" and "The Pogo Special Birthday Special."

HIS NEW CHILDREN'S program for ABC-TV, "Curiosity Shop," is not an educational show in the formal sense.

"We want to create a question program, not an answer program," Jones said. "A once-a-week program can't do much about educating children, but it can arouse their interest by being entertaining."

The set for "Curiosity Shop" fixes the tone of the show: It is a place full of what Jones calls "interesting trivia" — everything from toys and tools to a live seal named Eunice.

"The owner of the Curiosity Shop is never there," said Jones, "so the kids on

the show have to figure out what things are, for themselves."

To help them discover Jones prepared animated films on a variety of topics. One film, done by George Pal, is an animated ballet of tools — they have a battle with the blow torch as the belly who is stopped when a tank punctures him and his fluid drains out.

JONES, IN A SPEECH made earlier this year, summed up his programming philosophy:

"The best way to serve children is not to 'love children' but to love what we do. We owe nothing less to our children than our very best, the absolute maximum of our ability to provide exciting, stimulating, interesting entertainment — not with the child in mind, but with our own work in mind."

Children's programming is still in the experimental stage. And the men who devise the programming are in the position of the turtle featured on a poster in George Heineman's office: to get ahead, they have to stick their necks out.

At Publicity Workshops

Nitty-Gritty Made Easy

All the nitty-gritty of writing club news will be spelled out straight from the horse's mouth for club presidents and news chairmen during Paddock Publications' eighth annual publicity workshops.

Speaking will be Marianne Scott, women's editor of the 10 daily Herald newspapers published by Paddock Publications, and her assistant, Dorie McClellan. Professional journalists, both are graduates of the University of Illinois School of Journalism. With Paddock Publications for more than 15 years, they are experts in the field of suburban women's reporting.

The nitty-gritty will include information on copy preparation, hints on writing style, deadlines, use of names, submitting copy and clues on how to tell what is newsworthy. These details will be covered by Mrs. Scott, who will also explain how to write news releases of interest to all readers and thereby perform greater services to the various clubs.

MRS. McCLELLAN will concentrate her presentation on the nitty-gritty of photo news coverage, giving details on

just what makes a newsworthy picture and what does not. She will also include slides in her discussion.

Invited to the workshops, to be held Thursday, Sept. 9, and Friday, Sept. 10, are presidents and news chairmen of all area women's groups whose news is published in the Herald's women's pages.

The Thursday, Sept. 9, session will be held in the Plum Grove Club, Plum Grove Estates, Palatine, and the Friday session will be held in the Northwest Suburban YMCA, Northwest Highway, Des Plaines.

The programs will begin at 9 a.m. and will include coffee and rolls in mid-morning. The sessions will close at 11:30, in time for busy homemakers to be home by lunchtime. Not so busy homemakers may wish to lunch at the new Woodfield Mall shopping center which opens Sept. 9 and is located just two miles from the Plum Grove Club.

THE TWO DATES have been set to accommodate the clubwomen, who may attend whichever session is most convenient.

So that there will be rolls and chairs for all, reservations should be phoned to Paddock Publications, 394-2300, Extension 233. Des Plaines women may make reservations by calling Dorothy Oliver at 297-0033.

Husbands To Man Grills At Juniors' Steak Fry

The Junior Woman's Club of Des Plaines invites members, prospective members and husbands to its annual steak fry on Saturday, Aug. 28.

The cookout, to be held at Pottawatomie Woods in Wheeling from 5 p.m. until 11 p.m., is being planned by the Social Committee as informal get-acquainted evening.

Volleyball and softball games will precede dinner. Each couple is asked to

NOW Teach-In Set For Aug. 26

Women seeking the answers to "What is the Feminist Movement?" can find out at a teach-in Thursday, Aug. 26, when the National Organization of Women meets from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Greenfields, 318 Hays Road, Northfield.

A baby sitting service will be provided. Those wishing further information may call 394-8223.

bring their own steaks and table service; everything else will be provided by the social committee. Husbands will be chefs for the evening, each to grill his steaks to his own liking.

Following dinner, there will be a fire-side sing-along.

Reservations for the steak fry may be made with Mrs. Robert Kuznicki, chairman of the event, at 259-0006. Prospective members should call her for any further information. Cost for the evening is \$4.50 per couple.

This is the first of several events being planned by the social committee, headed by Mrs. Ellis Lipp and her co-chairman, Mrs. Allen Schmeider. Others are the annual garden tea, a bowling party, the initiation potluck dinner, a spring dance and the annual banquet.

Chapter Hosts Star Recorders

The Des Plaines Women of the Moose recently held Star Recorder Chapter Night, under the direction of Mrs. Joseph Remsing, star recorder chairman. Guest speaker was Mrs. Anthony Miller of Cicero, deputy grand regent of the state of Illinois Star recorders and guests from 12 visiting chapters were present.

The following candidates were enrolled into the chapter, Mrs. Hazel Dooze, sponsored by Mrs. Donald Van Pool; Mrs. C. Rose, sponsored by Mrs. J. Cooper; and Mrs. M. Wiesman, sponsored by Mrs. Charles Rohr.

Members are reminded that ritual practice will be held Sept. 1 at the Moose Home.

Shed Those Wrinkles

Living out of a suitcase? For the quickest way to eliminate those nasty little wrinkles, hang the garment in the bathroom while you take your hot shower. The steam will help get the wrinkles out and give the dress a freshly cleaned look.



A friend of mine had two special sources of pride around his house. He grew the most beautiful chrysanthemums and he had the prettiest teenage daughter for miles around.

When his daughter began dating almost every evening, his prized mums stopped blooming. He gave them the same good care as always, but they did not thrive.

The friend felt that darkness was unnecessary for his daughter to say good night to her boyfriend. So each night he kept vigil with the porch light and two post lights along the walk shining brightly. His daughter often forgot to turn the lights out when she did get home, often past midnight.

Close to the lighted area, the mums drooped. You see, a plant's life systems are activated by energy received from light. Under normal conditions, plant systems reduce their activities at night. All photosynthesis stops, but growth continues.

CHRYSANTHEMUMS ARE short-day plants. They require long nights to

bloom, that's why they are fall-bloomers. Prolonged exposure to light disrupts the mums' biologic clock and prevents them from forming flowers. They continue to grow but do not flower.

After learning this, the man began turning off his lights at a reasonable hour as defined by the needs of his mums, not those of his daughter. Everything worked out fine for him. His new bloom on schedule and his daughter stays home nights — with her new husband.

Mum season is just around the corner. In anticipation, mums generally pinch the tops back to produce bushier plants and stronger stems. When I returned from vacation, I noticed some of mine starting to form buds, and one clump had even burst into bloom. (It's probably because I don't have a teenage daughter carousing about with a boyfriend!)

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The Home Line

by Dorothy Ritz

Dear Dorothy: We had wall-to-wall nylon carpeting installed in January and just the past few weeks I've been worried about some buckling here and there. Some of my friends say it's caused by moisture, others say it's normal after carpeting has been walked on for seven to eight months. Is there anything we can do about it? — Estelle W.

Ask six different rug experts and you'll get six different expert answers. The one thing sure is that it won't change until the carpeting has been restretched. Happily, that's a fairly simple procedure so pick your time.

Dear Dorothy: A relative's child was having trouble keeping down regular milk and was put on goat's milk and seems to be doing fine. I'm curious now as to the difference between this and cow's milk. Do you know? — Betty F.

The only difference is that goat's milk has smaller fat globules and forms finer curds in the stomach. This is why goat's milk has long been recommended for infants, children or adults who suffer certain digestive disturbances. It has to have the same care as cow's milk.

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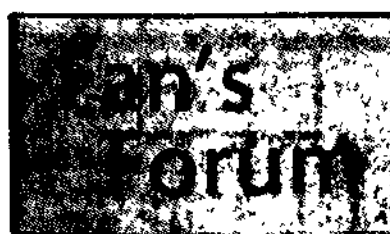
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LEGION TOURNEY IDEAS

Dear Sirs:

First, please accept my sincere thanks and that of our District leaders on another fine year of coverage and cooperation in presenting the American Legion Baseball program to the people of this area. We have proof that our publicity and exposure is second to none in the entire state and the envy of the other Cook County Council Districts. Thanks again.

Relative to what system/s would be most justifiable to sending our top team to the County tournament, we have hashed this around every year that I have been connected with the program.

Three and two years ago we decided to allow the league winner to have a bye into the finals, without detracting from a fine Palatine team, we found that a team with one good pitcher and one or two average pitchers could win two of three and go to the county. Then they would find themselves beaten in that playoff.

Therefore, with the unanimous vote of all team representatives, we decided to try the county way and give the League champ a first round bye and the team that was best prepared for a short four or five game haul would be the one to represent us. Remember, Arlington Heights both lost and also won under the old system.

An error was made this year, which was my fault alone, in that I overlooked the loser of Game 6, which allowed Palatine an extra day of rest. This will be remedied, I hope, in that we might very well play the tournament next year exactly like the county, with three games the very first day. Another reason for tournament play, is financial in that I get a small amount from the District, but want to upgrade the whole League in several ways, i.e., patches for all participating players, payment for tournament umpires and also the baseballs used. As it now stands the more successful a team is the more it costs them. This doesn't seem right to me.

We will be having a meeting within the next three weeks to draw up plans for next year and I am certain that numerous ideas and considerations will be presented that will merit thought.

This particular league is for the good of the boys, and the more that we can get into the program the greater success we hope to have. Ideas are always welcome and we hope that this thought will prevail as long as the District Commander sees fit to keep me around as Chairman.

Again thank you to Paddock, the Posts, the players and especially the fans who make our efforts seem worthwhile.

Eugene Sackett

Chairman

North District Baseball

We'd like to return the thanks for your cooperation, Gene, in publicizing the very fine Legion program in this area. Your leadership, we feel, has been outstanding and has improved organization of the league 100 per cent in your two years at the helm. — Herald Sports Staff.

EVERY TEAM HAS SLUMPS

Dear Sirs:

It baffles me how everyone can start to write off Pittsburgh because of a slump, and because of their pitchers. What club doesn't have a slump? Even the great Baltimore team has had a bad slump this year. Let me remind all you easily excitable Cub and Cardinal fans that the Pirates lost seven in a row at one time last summer and then lost 11 of 15 in late August. Look it up. It seems to me that it was Pittsburgh, not Chicago or St. Louis, that won the division title last summer. I'll take the calming influence of a Danny Murtaugh, or even a Red Schoendienst, over the tension created by a Leo Durocher in the stretch drive.

Harry Denington

Mount Prospect

Fans always point to pining in the stretch drive, and they praise the starters for Chicago and St. Louis. But I recall fans and writers repeatedly knocking the Pirate staff last summer too. These supposedly so-so pitchers in 1970 gave Pittsburgh the third best start earned-run average in the National League — topped only by New York and Cincinnati. — Bob Frisk

WHY NOT GRID PLAYOFF?

Dear Sirs:

What has held up the IHSA from setting up a state football playoff?

I read in the Herald a couple of weeks ago about the proposal made by the athletic directors association and the football coaches association and it looks well thought out and well planned.

I believe that the playoff system would not only be exciting during the playoffs themselves but also during the regular season. It would bring added interest to football fans as the teams battled for a spot in the playoffs.

Also, I was surprised to read that 26 other states have a state football playoff. If 26 other states can have one, why can't Illinois?

H. J.

Des Plaines

Dear Sirs:

A high school football playoff makes a lot of sense. I've always felt the season ends too soon. I'm just getting interested then and they quit playing, and it's too early to start thinking about basketball.

Stuart Klela

Arlington Heights

While expressing your opinions, you have expressed ours exactly. The IHSA should get on the ball and establish a state playoff by the fall of 1972. — Larry Mlynczak

When You Play With A 58 Handicap

A Round Of 123 Can Be Exciting

IT'S THOSE FASCINATING contrasts that make a handicap golf tournament so enjoyable.

It's the engaging mixture of low and high-handicappers, the serious golfer and the once-a-week duffer, a Ralph Ganzer and a Gene Sterbis.

Ganzer worries about an occasional bogey spoiling his round. He's thinking pars and birdies. He worries about a couple three-putt greens or a soft approach shot that fails to hold.

Gene Sterbis worries too.

He worries about water and trees. He worries about hitting that little white ball into the water or behind a tree. He worries about missing the ball completely.

"My biggest problem is the whiff," says Sterbis, quite frankly.

Contrasts.

They were all there last Sunday at the Buffalo Grove Golf Club for the 22nd Annual Paddock Publications Inter-League Handicap Golf Tournament.

They came with low handicaps for 18 holes. They came with average handicaps. And they came with king-sized handicaps.

The handicap is the great equalizer. Although a golfer may stray all over the course while he's negotiating the 6,000-plus yards, he can be just as important to his team as the man who puts every shot right on target.

That's the way it was Sunday, and when it was all over, when that final foursome had putted out on the 425-yard 18th at Buffalo Grove, the two men who

held center stage were Ralph Ganzer, who plays to a three handicap, and Gene Sterbis, who teed off with a whopping 58.

Ganzer toured the par 72 layout in a two-under 70 with a dazzling 34 on the more troublesome back nine. He took home a dozen golf balls for his low gross effort and spearheaded the championship effort of C. P. Floors, Inc. from the Old Orchard Scratch League.

"I wasn't even supposed to be in the tournament," said Ganzer, who is chairman of the mathematics department at Glenbrook South High School.

"I got a call about 7 o'clock Sunday morning from Bob Moore, who's a regular on the team, and he said he had to play in his own club championship and just couldn't make it."

Ralph didn't seem to mind the hurry-up trip. His golf play certainly wasn't affected. He opened with a disturbing bogey, parred the next hole, and then ran off a string of three straight birdies. He was on his way to the day's best score, a score that missed by just four shots being his best competitive round.

"I had a 66 once on a course in Iowa," the 43-year-old Ganzer recalled, "but it didn't play as tough as Buffalo Grove. I really enjoyed playing there Sunday. It shows a lot for a fairly new course. It's a good test."

Ganzer, a Barrington resident who plays in the Old Orchard Scratch League and a division at Thunderbird, his home course, admits that he tries to get in as

much golf as possible in the summer months.

That may mean four or five rounds a week," he says. "It's been that way for years now. I started my golf when I was 5 or 6 years old in Blue Island, then as a caddy, and through school. I played on the Western Illinois University team and have also done some golf coaching at Streator and Barrington high schools."

Ganzer enjoys the challenging golf on Fridays in the Old Orchard Scratch League. The low-handicappers come from throughout the Chicagoland area to play in this division, and the competition is first-class.



GENE STERBIS

Nick's LaCantina, Curtins Finish Campaign Unbeaten

Nick's LaCantina and Curtins finished the 1971 season undefeated in Des Plaines Park District 16-inch softball.

Nick's won the Red League championship with an 8-0 record and Curtins was 8-0 in the Blue League.

The Red League champions closed out the season with an 11-3 victory over second place Mike Kraft. In other Red League action, Bob Mack trimmed the Troubadours 14-11 and the Seeds of Onan topped the Cosmos 13-3.

Curtins' eighth straight win of the season was a 21-11 decision over Markworth. In other action, the Deviates defeated Skala 8-5.

The final standings:

RED LEAGUE		
	W	L
Nick's LaCantina	8	0
Mike Kraft	5	2
Troubadours	4	5

Cosmos	3	5
Seeds of Onan	3	6
Bob Mack	1	6

BLUE LEAGUE		
	W	L
Curtins	8	0
O'Neill	6	2
Markworth	5	3
Skala	2	6
Rosebuds	2	6
Deviates	1	7



Larry Mlynczak

ONE OF THE BEST terms to evolve in sports in recent years is "superstar."

Savor the word. Roll it off your lips. Superstar.

Doesn't it bring to mind the incredible, the spectacular or the fantastic? Doesn't it bring to mind the all-encompassing greatness of, say, Joe DiMaggio?

It should. But too often the word "superstar" has been thrown around too loosely. Too many sports writers and fans have pegged the adjective "superstar" on these who do not, in this opinion, deserve the description.

Glenn Beckert of the Cubs is a case in point.

Beckert is among the leaders in the National League in hitting. He is also among the leaders in fielding. He is having a fine season to add to a half-dozen other respectable years.

Because he is hitting over .350 and having his best year in the field, there are those who say that Glenn Beckert should now be accepted as a superstar.

But, before "superstar" becomes a label for Glenn Beckert, I would like to give my own opinion of what "superstar" should signify.

The superstar is one who stands out above all others. He is the one who year after year has proven himself to be superior. He is the one who can do it all. He dominates the game. He dominates the sport. He has a magical mystique about him. He has the appeal, the grace, the style, the smoothness, that effortless aura about him. He is the athlete who draws fans from miles around to see. He is the type of athlete that when the words "San Francisco Giants" are mentioned, you immediately think of Willie Mays.

Despite the fact that Beckert is a top hitter in the league, you can be assured that baseball fans in New York or Los Angeles or St. Louis do not gather their friends and say, "Let's go to the ball park, Glenn Beckert's in town."

But, baseball fans do make a special trip, a special effort to attend a ball game to see Henry Aaron.

He has that certain appeal. There are very few who do.

Mays and, as mentioned, Aaron definitely have it. So do Gibson, Bench and the Robinsons. Clemente may not have all that much appeal, but he is a superstar on the field along with Kaline, Oliva and Yastrzemski. Vida Blue has not been around long enough to qualify as a bona fide superstar but he has more appeal than anyone since Sandy Koufax put his left elbow in an ice chest for the last time.

This is not to say that there are not many great players in baseball today. But they are stars, not superstars. On that list you can put Torre, Seaver, Rose, Melton, Killebrew, Billy Williams, Stargell and Jenkins. Juan Marichal was once a superstar and still has that certain appeal, but he no longer is the pitcher he once was. He is now, simply, a star.

Even in pro football the list of superstars does not extend very long. On the gridiron the superstars include Brodie, Jurgensen and Butkus. When healthy you have to add Namath, Starr and Sayers. As a complete unit, you can contribute the Minnesota Viking front four of Eller, Page, Larsen and Marshall. In his prime, Lutas was the greatest superstar of them all. Blanda is a superstar in his own particular way.

Like baseball, you have to distinguish the superstars from the stars in pro football. The stars are plentiful with Lamonia, Tarkenton, Kelly, Gabriel, Griese, Nobis, Lilly, Webster and Little starting the list. Jim Plunkett, Archie Manning and O. J. Simpson may yet become superstars. Terry Bradshaw, and you can quote me, is going to be a superior superstar.

Basketball is very limited in its calling card superstars. Alcindor, Chamberlain, West, Robertson, Hawkins and Reed come immediately to mind. Pete Maravich has superstar appeal but has not earned the label on the court. Otherwise, basketball suffers somewhat from its lack of superstars. There are, indeed, plenty of stars, but few who pack the arenas week after week across the nation.

Any golf tournament suffers when Palmer and Nicklaus, the only true superstars on the tour, have plans elsewhere. Whenever a golf tournament has Palmer and Nicklaus on the fairways, an extra 5,000 fans per day will pack the galleries. When they are not, those 5,000 prefer to stay home. And can you blame them? Who else is there to see? Charles Coody?

As for boxing, there are two superstars who are easy to name — Ali and Joe Frazier. Even Frazier does not have that universal appeal. When he fought Bob Foster (Bob who?) the fans were not exactly breaking the door down to get in.

However, Ali could fight old Archie Moore, or Howard Cosell for that matter, and they'd have to get out the standing room only signs.

You see, Ali has the special magic of a superstar.

He is one of the very few in all of sports.

THE BEST IN Sports

"I've lost five times already and have tied one," says this three-handicapper. "But it's a great league. It's the kind of golf I like to play."

Ralph Ganzer is a serious golfer. He plays several times a week and competes in two fast-paced leagues.

Gene Sterbis is also a golfer. Or, as Gene would be the first to admit, he is trying to be a golfer. He isn't trying too hard — yet. He plays once a week and hits a bucket of balls now and then.

"I just took up the game this summer," the 29-year-old from Roselle says. "It hasn't been easy. The guys in the office were after me to play and I thought I'd just work in as a sub. Now, I'm a regular and enjoying it. But it's obvious I've got a lot to learn. I get kidded a lot but it doesn't bother me."

Gene is not ready for the Old Orchard Scratch League. He wondered many times this summer if he was even ready for the Chemplex League at Golden Acres. He wondered if he was ready for golf, or golf was ready for him.

"With my scores, it was bound to get discouraging," this 58-handicapper says. "Heck, I shot a 25 on a hole once and didn't even hit it into the water. I hit behind a tree, whiffed three or four times trying to get out, hit behind another tree, whiffed some more, and got madder and madder. I think I took five puts just to get a 25 for that hole."

Sterbis, who carried a 40 handicap for nine holes through the first few weeks of his league season, has shot a 103 for nine holes at Golden Acres. But he's chopping strokes off each week and those 61-62 rounds Sunday in the Paddock tourney were his best of the summer.

That 123-58-65 gave him low net honors and a dozen golf balls.

"No, I wasn't nervous. My big problem is when I tee off. I miss it too much. When I get that drive off, I feel a lot better. My putting was actually pretty good Sunday and the chipping, particularly on the front 9, amazed me. But it's that first shot — the drive — that adds the strokes."

"I recognize some of my problems but... well, doing something about it... that's something else again."

Gene teed off from the first hole Sunday and gave the golfers on the adjoining ninth green some anxious moments when his ball sailed a few yards to the fringe. He whiffed his next shot but finally slammed a decent ball to the middle of the fairway. He putted out with an eight.

"I know my scores may have surprised some people because of my handicap," says Sterbis, "but that course seems just about right for a duffer like me. There wasn't much water and I get afraid of hearing the plunk of my ball in the water. I have a bad slice too and it doesn't seem like a slicer gets in that much trouble at Buffalo Grove."

Sterbis says he may become a "serious golfer" now after his showing Sunday in the tourney. He may even take some lessons.

"I'm really encouraged," he stresses. "I had been playing with some rented clubs and have used those all summer."

On Monday I went out and bought my own.

Contrasts.

Ralph Ganzer was happy with a round of 70.

Gene Sterbis was ecstatic with a round of 123.

Contrasts. That's what makes a handicap golf tournament so enjoyable.

North Runners

Meet Wednesday

The opening practice for Maine North's cross country team will be held Wednesday at 10 a.m., announced head coach John Anderson.

All boys interested in competing for the team this year are urged by Anderson to bring gym clothes and a doctor's permission certificate to the campus' east field Wednesday.

Arlington Park Entries

FIRST RACE — \$5,000
3 and 4 Year Old Maidens, 6 Furlongs

1 Patty Long Legs — Ahrens	115
2 Princess Song — Martinez	110
3 Kinkaling — No Boy	110
4 Melody Roc — Ahrens	120
5 Merry Stepper — Theall	115
6 Brynrest — Rini	120
7 Little Satyr — No Boy	110
8 Darquina — Spindler	115
9 Keep Ahead — No Boy	115
10 Looch — No Boy	115
11 Duty — D. E. Whited	120
12 Mighty Tytan — Barrow	115
Also Eligible	
13 Gallas Tiger — MacBeth	115
14 Nancy Little Fad — Sanchez	115
15 Gogo Date — Guerlin	115
16 Sleepy Sharp — No Boy	110

SECOND RACE — \$4,300
4 Year Olds & Up, Claiming 6 Furlongs

1 Robust Fox — R. Marquez	112
2 Sir Trig — Rubbico	115
3 Outspan — Ahrens	112
4 Ozark Home — No Boy	112
5 Jester, Jr. — Rini	112
6 Nerve Bug — Sanchez	107
7 Salamango — No Boy	107
8 Rootin Tootin — No Boy	112
9 Kings Tree — No Boy	112
10 Reelin's Chalk — No Boy	110
11 Fear The Bull — No Boy	112
12 Father Vee — D. W. Whited	112
Also Eligible	
13 Ingeniero White — Guerlin	115
14 Porter County — Fires	115
15 Golden Gold — Sanchez	107
16 Win — D. W. Whited	112
17 Plainville — Barrow	112
18 Randy's Marv — Spindler	112

THIRD RACE — \$4,500
2 Year Old Maidens, Claiming 6 Furlongs

1 I'm A Scorpio — No Boy	116
2 Alberts Folly — No Boy	113
3 Pat's Thunder — Olin	111
4 Free Bid — D. W. Whited	116
5 Sandy My Sandy — No Boy	116
6 Bold And Gay — Fires	116
7 Bold Shark — Gavidia	116
8 Great Esteem — Rini	116
9 Bad Actor — No Boy	116
10 Kentucky Town — No Boy	116
11 Bur Oak — D. W. Whited	116
12 Her Glits Son — Barrow	116
Also Eligible	
13 Dr. Bolero — Gavidia	116
14 Day Manager — Anderson	113
15 J. E's Music — Nono	116
16 Two Nots — No Boy	116
17 Erozev — No Boy	116
18 Ambioturn — Breen	116

FOURTH RACE — \$12,000
3 Year Olds, Claiming 7 Furlongs

1 Bo Hatch — D. E. Whited	117
2 Good Tipper — Perret	117
3 Moon Eagle — Breen	112
4 Patient Hands — Rini	116
5 Bruce Vision — Barrow	114
6 Bold Tuppy — Fires	114
7 Jere Jet — Rini	114
8 Mr. Gemini — No Boy	114

FIFTH RACE — \$5,000
2 Year Old Fillies, 6 Furlongs

1 My Charm — No Boy	112
2 Dream Size — Anderson	110
3 Pink Mountain — Sanchez	110
4 Files And Felset — Beech	112
5 Montaigne — Perret	112
6 Kinchei's Girl — Winant	116
7 Rug Rat — Rubbico	116
8 Round Lot — Broussard	118
9 Alvoysage — Breen	112

SIXTH RACE — \$7,000
3 & 4 Year Old Fillies, Sturt

1 Ambio Rill — Campus	102
2 Sweet Simple Girl — D. E. Whited	120
3 Footish Lassie — Fires	112
4 Bright Match — No Boy	107
5 Run Home — No Boy	107
6 Amber Melody — Anderson	107

SEVENTH RACE — \$5,000
2 Year Olds, 6 Furlongs

1 Breakzone	25.30	9.20	7.00
2 Handome Heir	4.30	3.00	2.00
3 Smiling 'N' Gay	11.60		

PERFECTA (4 & 5) paid \$89.00

EIGHTH RACE — 3-year-olds, 6 furlongs

1 Viewpoint	10.40	4.80	2.60
2 Blue Tytes	4.20	2.60	1.60
3 Talulah 2nd	4.60		

NINTH RACE — 4-year-olds & up, 1 mile

1 Desert Fauna	14.00	5.20	3.00
2 Cokoull	4.80	2.80	1.60
3 Mama's Home Now	3.00		

PERFECTA (3 & 2) paid \$89.00

Attendace — 12,700

Handle — \$1,261,121

Expect Food Prices To Be Stable

by BRAD BREKKE

Food prices at major chain stores in the Northwest suburbs are not expected to fluctuate significantly, as a result of President Nixon's new economic block-buster.

Food products classified as raw — such as fresh fruits and vegetables — will be free to rise and fall as market and seasonal conditions dictate. This also includes corn, wheat, cotton, plants and other commodities sold in the raw or natural state.

Processed foods, however, will be subject to the price freeze. Examples in this category include: milk, frozen foods, bread, butter and beefsteak.

Three major food store chains have announced they will not raise food prices until the government decides how price control affects food costs.

Jewel stores have led the move by announcing it would roll back prices on nonperishable items to the July 15 level and keep them in effect the rest of the year.

A & P AND NATIONAL Tea Co. said

they would comply with the President's program and hold the line on prices, but haven't followed suit with Jewel.

Harry G. Beckner, Jewel president, said his company's stores will go beyond President Nixon's request for a 90-day freeze on prices by pledging to:

1 — Maintain the lowest regular price charged for grocery items in the last 30 days, rather than the highest price, as allowed under the order.

2 — Extend the rollback until the end of 1971, rather than to Nov. 12, when the price freeze is expected to end.

Locally, Jim LePage, grocery manager of the Jewel at 50 W. Golf Rd., Arlington Heights, said:

"Produce hasn't fluctuated at all this week, but slight increases and decreases can be expected. It all depends on farmers and the law of supply and demand... what happens in Florida and California... and if there's bad weather. There's a lot of factors involved. When the supply is short, prices naturally have to go up. We have to pay more wholesale, so we charge more retail.

"Lettuce, for instance, might vary as much as 10 cents a head or any given week. Eggs the same... 49 cents a dozen one week, 53 cents the next, down to 47 cents and back to 59 cents. Sometimes produce prices can fluctuate as much as three times a week.

"Meat, however, is a different story. It's considered raw product until the animal is butchered and the meat frozen. After that it's considered processed.

"THIS MEANS farmers can charge us any price they want for cattle — and it will vary — but when we sell it, the price remains fixed.

"I have 30 pages of price changes on foods to make. We began Tuesday and should be done by tonight (Wednesday)," he said.

Asked if he'd heard any customer reaction to Jewel's move yet, LePage replied: "No, I've been in meetings for the last few days and haven't had a chance... but if I was a customer, I'd be happy about it."

Beckner said perishable food items — other than groceries — are not controlled due to the exclusion of raw agricultural products from the freeze. But he said they will be maintained at the lowest possible price levels under market costs.

He added there will be one exception to the rollback policy.

"In order not to violate the low-cost selling laws, no item will be rolled back below Jewel's cost of that item," he said.

AS EXAMPLES of how prices will be affected, a Jewel spokesman said the price of a six-ounce can of Cherry Valley frozen orange juice will be reduced from 23 to 22 cents, a 48-ounce can of Wesson oil from \$1.23 to \$1.17, a 12-ounce can of Log Cabin syrup from 41 to 37 cents and a 16-ounce package of Parkway stick margarine from 36 to 34 cents.

Beckner said the 20 Jewel stores in Chicago receive about 25 per cent of what consumers spend in the city for groceries. The chain has 260 stores.

There are 18 Jewel stores in the Northwest suburbs, with company headquarters in Melrose Park.

Auto Dealers Enthusiastic

by LEA TONKIN

Price rollbacks coupled with a possible rebate on federal excise tax on new automobiles should bring out car buyers in full force, according to Northwest suburban auto dealers.

This follows President Nixon's announcement last Sunday of a 90-day wage and price freeze. He will ask Congress to repeal the excise tax on new autos.

"President Nixon's announcement has created an excessive amount of floor traffic," said Eyrion Crowell, a salesman for John Mufich Buick, Inc., in Mount Prospect. "People are also calling to find out if they'll get a rebate on the excise tax. On any car purchased after the 18th the customer will receive a rebate if the excise tax is repealed by Congress."

The President's new economic proposals will be a sales-booster, according to Nicholas Lattot of Lattot Motor Sales Co. in Arlington Heights. Sales of the smaller Chevrolet models such as the Vega have been moving in he said. Sales manager Earl McCarter said 1972 Vega sedan, listed at the price of \$2,189 before the President's announcement of a price freeze, would have price tag of \$2,090. The rebate of federal excise tax would bring the figure down to \$1,970.

The elimination of the excise tax will be the deciding factor in sales this year according to Gene Wininger, sales manager of Schmerler Ford, Inc., in Elk Grove Village. He added that the 10 per cent tariff on foreign autos and a variety of other foreign-made goods will give American small cars equal footing in competition with foreign cars.

JACK KOSKE of Koske Import Motors, Inc. in Palatine said the new tariff on foreign autos should not affect his sales.

"People who are looking for a foreign auto are a little different group of people," he said. He said American manufacturers could be more competitive by eliminating expensive yearly styling changes.

Ross Kelsey, executive vice president of the Chicago Automobile Trade Association predicts a "sales explosion" in both domestic and foreign car sales.

The rollback on new car prices may cause some problems in liquidating a dealer's supply of new 1971 models according to Frank Romero, new car sales manager at Gene Patrick Rambler, Inc., in Des Plaines. "Manufacturers will probably hold back on the 1972 model production until they sell the 1971 supply," he said.

Harper's Dean Olson Takes New Position

Omar Olson, Harper College's dean of continuing education, has accepted the presidency of Lorain County Community College in Elyria, Ohio, beginning Sept. 1.

Announcement of Olson's resignation from his Harper administrative post was made last night at the board of trustees meeting.

Olson joined Harper in 1969 as the college's first dean assigned to develop programs to meet the educational needs of the adult community.

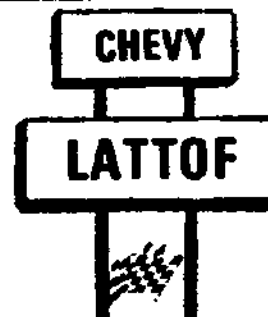
In two years, enrollment in evening and continuing education programs has gone from zero to 4,250.

Olson, a Palatine resident, has been re-

sponsible for developing courses in English for Spanish-speaking residents, an in-service training program for administrators, the Harper Business-Industrial Steering Committee and the Women's Advisory Committee.

Commenting on Olson's resignation, Robert Lahti, Harper president, said, "He has been the key to the rapid growth of enrollment in our credit and non-credit evening programs and has contributed to several community projects. We shall miss him."

Before joining Harper, Olson was assistant dean of the College of Education at the University of Washington in Seattle.



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'70 Kingswood \$3295
3 seat station wagon, V-8, with factory air conditioning, power steering, hydraulic power brakes, radio, whitewalls and wheel covers.

'69 Ford LTD \$1995
Convertible, 390 V-8 with very low miles, automatic, power steering, power brakes, radio, whitewalls.

'68 Merc. Montego \$1495
Automatic, power steering, vinyl roof, air conditioned, 4 door.

'68 Malibu \$1895
2-door hardtop. Automatic, power steering, vinyl roof, clean.

'68 Chev. Impala \$995
4-Door Hardtop. Automatic, power steering, clean.

'71 Opel 1600 \$2195
Deluxe Station Wagon, like new condition, very few miles, luggage carrier, 4 speed, heater, whitewalls.

'68 Ford \$1995
Country Squire Station Wagon, air conditioned, power steering and brakes, automatic, radio, whitewalls and tinted glass.

'66 Ford Gal. 500 \$595
4-Door Automatic, power steering, radio, white sidewall tires.

'68 Ford \$1295
Fairlane, 2-door hardtop, automatic, radio, heater, vinyl roof.

'70 Ford Gal. 500 \$2495
4-door hardtop, air conditioning, automatic power steering, radio, whitewalls and vinyl roof.

'68 Impalas From \$1995
We have a fine selection of Impalas, 2 and 4 doors, some with vinyl roofs and air conditioning.

'69 Chevrolet 4-Door \$1895
Air conditioning, automatic, power steering, radio, whitewalls, a fine economy car with deluxe features.

'68 Mustang Cpe. \$1595
6 cylinder, bucket seats, automatic, radio.

'68 Rambler \$1495
Rebel, 4 door automatic, radio, heater, whitewalls, clean one owner.

'68 Mustang \$1895
Priced to sell V-8, automatic, power steering, radio, whitewalls, low miles.

'69 Opel \$1295
LS1900 2 door, 4 speed, radio, vinyl roof.

'68 Chevrolet \$1395
Bellaire 4 door automatic, power steering, radio. We have a nice selection of 68 Chevrolets.

'68 Torino \$1695
V-8 automatic, power steering, radio, whitewalls, Sharp, low miles.

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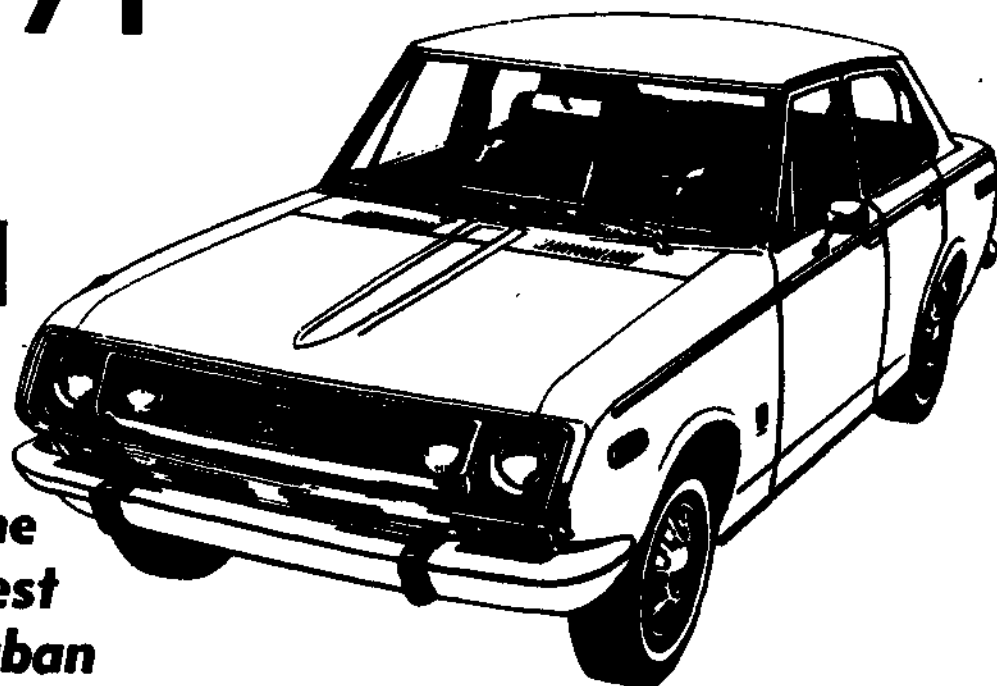
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Levin's Son Accepts Racing Award

by TOM ROBB

"My mother, my family and I want to thank you for this tribute to a giant."

With those words, Adam Levin, a 22-year-old law student, accepted the 1971 "Horseman of the Year Award" in behalf of his father, Philip J. Levin, the late chairman of the board of Chicago Thoroughbred Enterprises (CTE).

The ceremonies took place Wednesday night at the Arlington Park Towers Hotel, where nearly 1,000 members of the Horsemen's Benevolent and Protective Association (HBPA), officials of the Illinois Racing Board and the Jockeys Guild and Association gathered to honor Levin, who died of a heart attack earlier this month.

Levin, 62, was president of Madison Square Garden Corp., the parent company of CTE, which operates Arlington Washington Park Race Tracks.

He died in New York only days after the Chicago Division of the HBPA named

him horseman of the year.

The presentation was made by William (Hal) Bishop, president of the local HBPA, who said previously the award was "a show of support" for Levin, the object of much controversy in recent months over his \$100,000 gift to Illinois politicians in 1970.

THE PLAQUE presented to Adam Levin read in part: "A man of per-

severance, who despite enormous obstacles, continued the rebuilding of Arlington and Washington Park Race Tracks, giving great hope for the future of racing in Chicago and throughout the industry."

Young Levin, a Stanford University graduate who will enter the University of Michigan School of Law this fall, accepted the award from Bishop, saying:

"It is with great pride and sadness I come here tonight to accept the Racing Man of the Year award in behalf of Philip J. Levin, a beautiful, vibrant, loving, compassionate man — my father. A man who so much looked forward to accepting this honor here, tonight."

"My father was a thoroughbred. He ran every race to win. He only ran with the best and he won," Levin said.

Briefly on Business

by LEA TONKIN

MARRIOTT HOTELS, INC., headquartered in Washington, D. C., was recently honored in the 1971 Mobil Travel Guide with the highest per property ratings average of all the national hotel chains. The guide is prepared annually by 70 Mobil representatives. Their ratings are based on consistent quality of food, facilities and services. The Marriott firm has Chicago area facilities near O'Hare Airport.

PHOTOGRAPHS OF early Des Plaines, including some dating back to the 1880's are on display at St. Paul Federal Savings of Chicago. The material was loaned by the Des Plaines Historical Society. Brief histories are included for several other Chicago area communities.

RICHARD V. LYNCH, President of Lynch Buick at 5330 W. Irving Park Road, has been elected a Director of the National Automobile Dealers Association, an organization of more than 21,000 franchised new car dealers. He will represent the Chicago area on the board succeeding Richard E. Schmacher, former Ford dealer in Evanston who has moved to Florida. He served terms as treasurer, vice president and president of the Chicago Automobile Trade Association, an organization made up of more than 450 new car dealers.

IN HONOR of the first anniversary of the Blue Flame racer's record-breaking run, the Fox Valley Stamp Club is offering a cachet, a specially designed, commemorative envelope. It features artwork of the natural gas-powered racer which set the world land speed record of

622.407 m.p.h. on October 23, 1970 at Utah's Bonneville Salt Flats. Phil Tuttle, club president, said he hopes the cachet will interest both stamp collectors and auto enthusiasts. Information is available from: Fox Valley Stamp Club, P.O. Box 224, Batavia, Illinois, 60510.

A BASIC INCOME TAX course will be conducted in the Northwest Suburbs, beginning Sept. 13, under the supervision of H & R Block, according to Robert S. Gorski, area manager. "The Block tax course is designed for people who want to save money on their income tax, or make money as tax preparers," said Gorski. "Anyone may enroll and there are no restrictions or qualifications of

any kind. It is not necessary that applicants have any previous financial knowledge or tax experience." The H & R Block tax course covers major areas of tax return preparation, with actual practice in preparing individual returns and is programmed to teach the student increasingly detailed tax problems as study progresses. Enrollment forms for the Block income tax course may be obtained by writing, visiting, or phoning the H & R Block office located at 1566 Miner St., Des Plaines. A choice of day or evening classes will be offered at three locations in the area. Certificates will be awarded to all graduates of the course.

Bobcat Escapes From Center

Police are searching for a tame bobcat that escaped from the River Trails Nature Center on Milwaukee Avenue in Northbrook.

The bobcat is kept as a pet in the home of Ray Schwartz, director of the nature center. Schwartz lives at the center which is located in the Milwaukee Avenue forest preserve, north of Des Plaines and southeast of Wheeling.

The bobcat is not dangerous, said Schwartz, a biologist. "I am only worried that someone will panic and kill him. He loves to play and might jump up on someone."

Anyone sighting the cat should call the

nature center or their local police, said Schwartz. He added that the cat has never been caged and might become agitated if he is caged.

Schwartz said the bobcat looks like an "overgrown tomcat. He weighs about 20 pounds and is 2 1/2 feet long. He is tan colored with spots" and has long hair in tufts around his head.

The cat escaped from Schwartz's house through an unscreened window. The cat usually sleeps in the house at night and roams the yard during the day on a leash. This is the second time he has gotten loose.



ADAM LEVIN, 22, the son of the late Philip J. Levin accepted the Horseman of the Year award for his father at a banquet in Arlington Heights Wednesday night.

Taft Class Of '46 To Hold Reunion

The Taft High School Class of June 1946, 25th reunion, will be held Saturday, Oct. 16, from 6 p.m. until midnight, at Catania's Jolly Club, 6601 W. Irving Park Rd., Chicago.

To cover expenses, including the open bar, a three-piece band, 10-course family style dinner and mailing, the total banquet cost is \$11 per person.

Please make checks payable to: Donald J. Gloor and forward to 2650 Eisenhower Dr., Des Plaines, Illinois 60016 by September 24. Gloor can be reached at 299-3225. Husbands, wives, or a guest are invited. A questionnaire has been mailed to all those classmates whose addresses were known.

Here's Correct Phone For Portrait Photo

There was an error in a phone number in this week's Randhurst shopping center advertising circular. The number to call for a photo portrait at Carson Pirie Scott and Co. was listed as 329-2079. The correct number is 392-2079.

Win At Bridge

by Oswald and James Jacoby

by Oswald & James Jacoby
Jeremy Flint points out that the winning bridge player knows when to ignore partner's signal.

Here is a hand from a rubber bridge game. East was an average player who liked to bid. West was an expert who knew this partner.

Therefore, West did not consider pushing with a five-diamond bid against South's vulnerable game. He opened the king of diamonds and noted his partner's play of the deuce. Obviously his partner wanted him to shift. Could the diamond deuce be a suit-preference signal with a club void? Not likely at all. That would mean that East held at least five hearts and, with 11 red cards, East was the sort to fly the flag to the five level.

What could East hold in hearts? Probably the ace and nothing else in the trick-taking line. Now West saw a sure-fire set if East did hold that heart ace.

West continued diamonds. South ruffed, entered dummy with a club, led a spade and finessed the jack.

West took his king and carefully led his highest heart, the nine. East won with ace, thought awhile and finally led a diamond. Now West was sure to set the hand with his 10 of trumps.

NORTH		20	
♠ 9 7 4 3			
♥ J 10			
♦ Q J 4 3			
♣ A K 9			
WEST	EAST		
♠ K 10 5	♠ 2		
♥ 9 4 2	♥ A 8 7		
♦ K 5	♦ A 10 9 8 6 2		
♣ Q J 5 4 3	♣ 10 6 2		
SOUTH (D)			
♠ A Q J 8 6			
♥ K Q 6 5 3			
♦ 7			
♣ 8 7			
North-South vulnerable			
West	North	East	South
Pass	3 ♠	4 ♦	1 ♠
Pass	Pass	Pass	4 ♣
Opening lead—♦ K			

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You've heard of jumbo jets. Now there are jumbo hot dogs. (Photo by Bob Strawn)

Emergency Office Booms

by TOM WELLMAN

The official of the defense department chatted into a telephone, as a woman sat nervously and primly next to him at a long table. They were bathed in the glare of television floodlights.

"Oh, we're a wee bit busy," he said, and smiled up at the NBC-TV cameraman and reporter.

Behind the man were rows and rows of tables, some with signs such as "HUD" and "Agriculture." The week before, the room had been empty, but now it was the headquarters for the Chicago branch of the Office of Emergency Planning, called to action by President Nixon's wage and price freeze.

By noon, the phones which had just

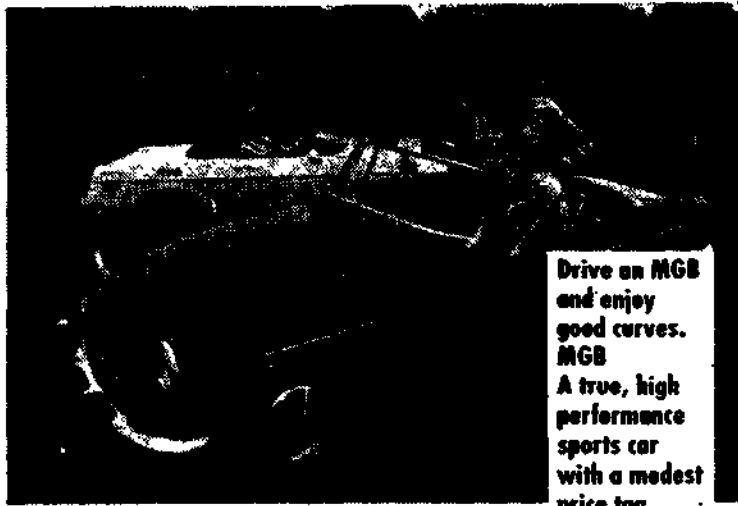
been installed had rung about 500 times. A blackboard near the receptionist and the television crews at the door listed about six or seven different federal departments represented in the room.

Gerald Marks, a commerce department official and 13th district congressional candidate two years ago said most of the questions which have been answered by the persons in the room concerned wages, although he had just finished explaining to one caller that insurance rates were frozen by wage-price freeze.

He explained the president's economic guidelines could rekindle a "spirit of looking at the overall economy" and voluntary cooperation by all persons affected by them.

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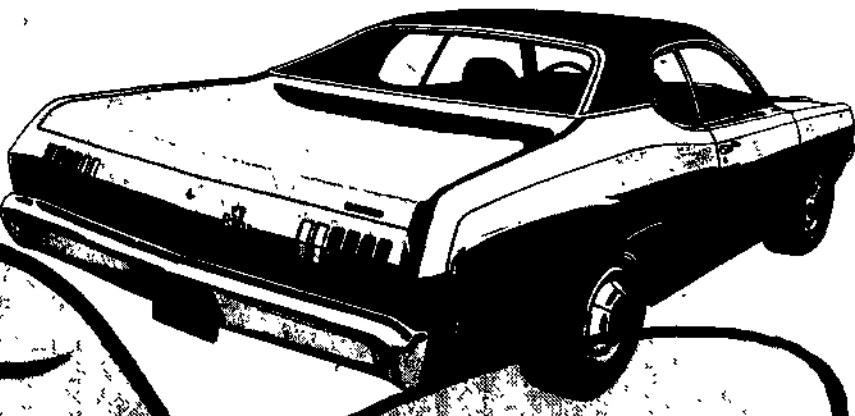
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Appoint Pair To New County Study Group

Two new names have been added to the list of Northwest suburban residents on the New County Study Committee (NCS) investigating the feasibility of dissolving six townships from Cook County to form another.

Lelliot Stitt, an Inverness resident and Arlington Heights attorney, agreed Monday to serve on the study committee. Mrs. Glen Ann Jicha, a Palatine resident and former Palatine Township Com-

mitteewoman, was also appointed to the committee and will serve as secretary-treasurer of the group.

They join Mayor Robert Atcher of Schaumburg and Palatine Trustees Wendell Jones and Merwin Soper on the NCS committee.

Jones and Soper announced creation of the committee two weeks ago to study the possible secession of six townships — Elk Grove, Palatine, Wheeling, Schaumburg, Hanover and Barrington — from Cook County to form what they would like to call Lincoln County.

According to an eight-page report issued by Jones and Soper, the new county would have a total population of almost 350,000, ranking it within the top five largest counties in the state.

"COUNTY GOVERNMENT was historically conceived as a form of local, representative government," Jones and Soper said. "We believe, however, that Cook County's government is neither local nor representative."

Representatives from each of the townships will be selected to work on the NCS committee. Soper said he and Jones are contacting people now and should "firm up the committee by the middle of next week."

Jones estimated he and Soper have heard from almost 50 individuals who have volunteered to work on the proposal since the announcement of the plans for Lincoln County. "We've been getting six or eight to one in favor of the whole idea," he said.

In selecting people for the committee, Jones said they are looking for suburban residents with expertise in particular fields to provide background, such as judicial, municipal, educational and police areas.

As an attorney practicing in the Northwest suburban area, Stitt should provide expertise in the judicial field and aid in development of plans for a new county court system, Jones said. Stitt was an unsuccessful candidate for area representative to the Illinois Constitutional Convention two years ago.

MRS. JICHA has been active in the Republican Party organization in Cook County and nationally for the past 10 years. She was an alternate delegate to the 1968 Republican National Convention and was appointed this year to the woman's advisory committee of the Office of Economic Opportunity.

Probe Track For Pollution Source

The Illinois Environmental Protection Agency is investigating the Arlington Park Race Track to determine whether the track is the source of pollution to Salt Creek in Arlington Heights and Rolling Meadows.

Ben Leland, Environmental Protection Agency area surveillance superintendent, acknowledged that the state anti-pollution agency has stepped into the investigation which was begun by Rolling Meadows health officials in June. Leland said water samples taken near the track are under study "to see if the track is the cause of water pollution readings in various concentrations in Salt Creek."

Leland said that the race track's sewer system is connected to Salt Creek, however, he said analysis of the tests will be necessary before any source of pollution can be determined.

If the Arlington Park Race Track is the source of Salt Creek pollution, Leland said "there are fines and other penalties which might be applied."

SEVERAL SAMPLES of Salt Creek were taken in June and sent to the Illinois Public Health Laboratory in Chicago where they were declared "unsatisfactory."

factory indicating pollution," according to Donald Schindler, Rolling Meadows sanitarian.

The samples of water were taken from both branches of the creek in Rolling Meadows with the highest contaminated water taken from the creek near Euclid Avenue, Schindler added.

"As the water was tested further downstream it became less polluted," Schindler said. Arlington Heights officials were contacted concerning the Salt Creek pollution findings and worked with city health officers to take second samples of the creek.

However, Darryl Kenning, Arlington Heights health director, said yesterday the results show a relatively low level of pollution and not enough to pose a major health hazard. "Undoubtedly some of the pollution is coming from the race track," he said.

Kenning said a large amount of drainage runoff from the parking lots and the 2,000 horses naturally pose a problem.

THE FIRST TESTS taken at Salt Creek were initiated by the Illinois Wildlife Federation who stated the creek was polluted and signs should be installed

there to point out contamination. Schindler then took tests and the laboratory confirmed the Illinois Wildlife Federation claim.

Schindler said the Illinois Environmental Protection Agency entered the investigation last week.

Three basic findings are recorded by the Illinois Public Health Laboratory when samples are tested. The Salt Creek findings fall into the third category with the first and second categories less serious, Schindler added.

Salt Creek runs through all of Rolling Meadows from the city's northern boundaries near Euclid Avenue to the southern industrial areas. It intersects Palatine, Schaumburg, and Elk Grove Townships and empties into the Des Plaines River.

Health Care Study Planned

The North Suburban Association for Health Resources will direct a study to determine health care needs in Schaumburg Township and the surrounding area, an ad hoc committee decided yesterday.

The committee includes representatives from Schaumburg, Hoffman Estates and Hanover Park, northwest suburban hospitals and regional health planning groups.

Fox Valley Health Planning Council, whose boundaries overlap into the north suburban area, will be consulted in the planning of any health facilities in or near Schaumburg Township.

The reason the NSAHR was selected is because it has full-time staff members and is planning to take on a professional planner. The Fox Valley group's staff is all part-time and volunteer.

After the decision was made concerning who would do the research for health care needs, a number of objectives were discussed by the ad hoc committee.

THE STUDY MAY determine any one of several alternatives, said William Silverman, chairman of the ad hoc committee. They are as follows:

- Improve transportation to existing hospitals.
- Additional outpatient facilities.
- Enlargement of present hospitals.
- Building a new hospital.

Richard Regan, representing Hoffman

Estates, said, "Our group is willing to work and support any decision this committee comes to no matter where any new facility is located."

Schaumburg was represented by Mrs. Jean Kessell in the absence of Mayor Robert O. Atcher who had other commitments. Hanover Park Mayor Richard Baker did not attend, but sent Mrs. Irene Iniquez. Mrs. Iniquez said Baker will send an official representative to the next meeting and put into the record Baker's message that Hanover Park is negotiating for a hospital site.

The group also discussed a list of information that will have to be compiled initially including demographic material on area residents and the existing health care facilities and personnel available.

Silverman said the group may have found a windfall in Miss Pat Bourke, a registered nurse from Elk Grove Village working on her master's degree.

MISS BOURKE HAS volunteered to help the ad hoc committee in its research in coordination with her graduate studies, he added.

Hospital sites are currently being considered in Hoffman Estates at both Higgins and Barrington roads and Bode and Barrington roads.

Schaumburg officials will reconsider a proposed hospital site at Schaumburg Road near Illinois Boulevard at the Sept. 14 village board meeting.

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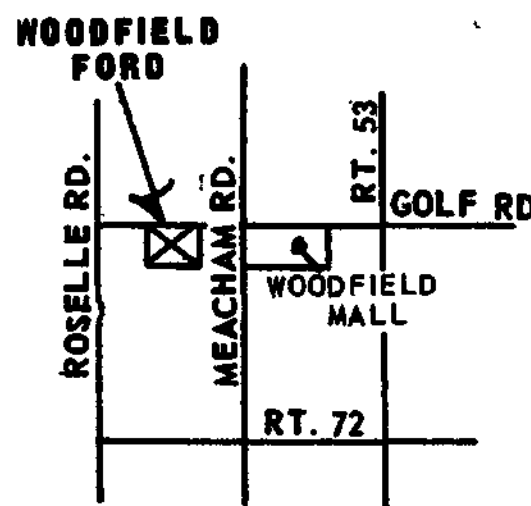
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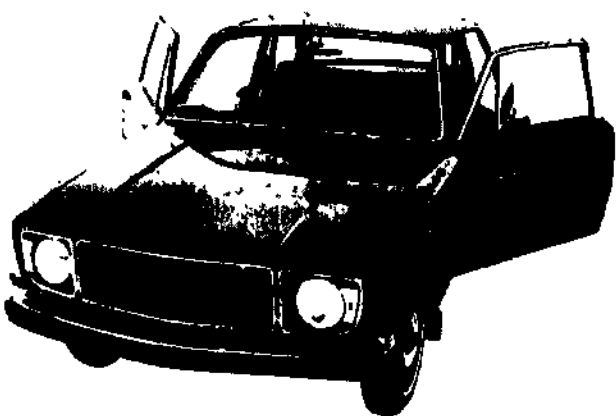
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1968 Opel Kadett Auto. Trans.	1966 Pontiac 9-Pass. Wgn.	1965 Ford 4 Dr. Sedan	1965 Plymouth 2 Dr. H.T.	1964 Chevy 2 Dr.
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CHUNKS OF ICE FROM the Des Plaines River were stored in this building in the days when ice-boxes were really iceboxes and when the river water was clean enough to drink. The building also served as an ice cream parlor. Now, after a century on Milwaukee Avenue in Wheeling, it is being torn down to make way for a parking lot.

Ice Cream Parlor To Be Torn Down

by ANNE SLAVICEK

In the 1890s it was an ice cream parlor where Wheeling residents and travelers stopped for treats.

In the back of the building was a barn where ice to cool local ice boxes was stored. The ice was cut in blocks from the Des Plaines River each winter.

But soon the building will be replaced by a blacktopped parking lot adjacent to a carpet store.

The building, which is more than 100 years old, is being torn down this week.

Located at 109 S. Milwaukee Ave., the building more recently has been used for storage. The front portion was remodeled

as a residence and has been rented.

Village Director of Building and Zoning William Biebel said that owners of the building were cooperating with the village in tearing it down.

Mrs. R. N. Hartmann, daughter of former building owner Hans Schmidt, said the building has been sold to the Spring Crest Carpet and Drapery store and will be used as a parking lot for the store.

MRS. HARTMANN SAID that her grandmother operated the ice cream parlor which used to occupy the front of the building.

This building is one of several older buildings recently torn down along Milwaukee Avenue as the village begins its

drive to update and beautify Wheeling's oldest street.

Recently another old building which had been located on the southeast corner of Milwaukee Avenue and Dundee Road was demolished after a three-year court fight.

That building, owned by the late Arthur Fassbender Sr., had housed the first bank in the village, a post office, a hardware store and a restaurant at different times in its 125-year-long life.

Another building which housed the Wheel Inn Tavern and the Windfall Gift Shop along with several apartments was burned down in a fire last February in the same area of Milwaukee Avenue.

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'68 WILDCAT Coupe **SAVE**
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'68 Pontiac G.T.O. **SAVE**
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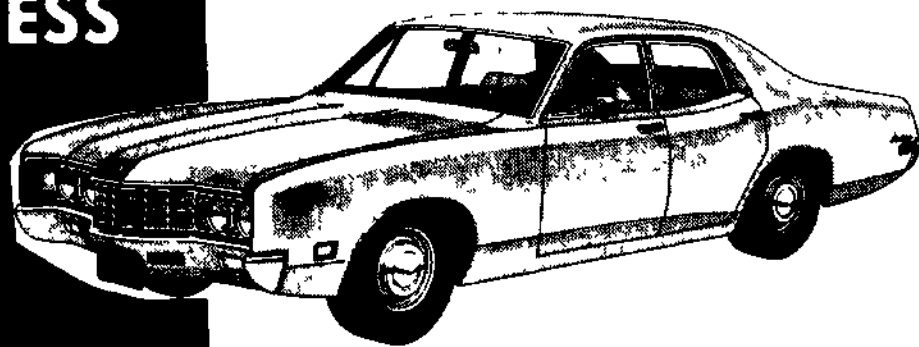
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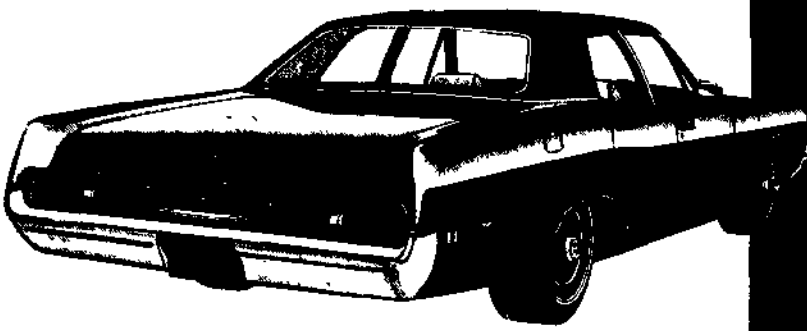
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MERCURYS • LOW PRICES

VOLKSWAGEN SPECIALS

1970 Volkswagen Bug

1970 Volkswagen Bug

Radio, heater, sun roof. **\$1695**

\$1545

1966 Volkswagen Bug
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Vinyl roof, 6-way seat, FACTORY AIR CONDITIONED, one owner car, loaded with equipment.

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Power steering, power brakes, radio, heater, automatic transmission.

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Sedan DeVille. FACTORY AIR CONDITIONED, vinyl roof. Complete power, all luxury equipment. Sharp As New!

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1968 LINCOLN

Continental 2 door hardtop. FACTORY AIR CONDITIONING, all power equipment. Low mileage.

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1968 CHRYSLER

2 Door Hardtop Newport. Automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, radio, whitewall tires. Excellent condition.

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1970 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL

4 door. Black beauty, black vinyl top, FACTORY AIR CONDITIONED, tilt wheel, loaded with extras, premium tires.

\$4975

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4 door hardtop. FACTORY AIR CONDITIONED, automatic transmission, radio, heater, whitewall tires.

\$2895

1968 OPEL

Wagon, excellent condition, radio, heater. A good buy.

\$895

1967 FORD STATION WAGON

8 cyl., power steering. Factory Air Conditioning, radio, heater, automatic transmission.

\$1295

1968 BUICK

LaSalle 4 door. Power steering and brakes, automatic transmission, vinyl top, radio and heater.

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Full power, outstanding condition, loaded with extras.

\$595

1971 COMET 4 DR.

Vinyl roof, automatic transmission, power steering, radio, heater, whitewall tires.

\$2395

1969 OLDS CUTLASS

2-Door Hardtop, Factory Air Conditioning, vinyl roof, power steering, automatic transmission, radio, heater, whitewalls, two-tone.

\$2195

1968 MUSTANG

Automatic transmission, V-8, power steering, radio, heater, spotless.

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1969 CADILLAC CONVERTIBLE

FACTORY AIR CONDITIONED, every Cadillac extra, spotless inside and out.

\$3995

1967 CHEVROLET STATION WAGON

Radio, heater, TIP TOP.

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1966 PLYMOUTH CONVERTIBLE

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